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Cover: Old Montreal
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MAR 13 1992

SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Not last!

I would like to correct information provided in the Editor's Notebook (Winter '91). The University of Calgary ranked 27 in the *Maclean's* survey, not last. Unfortunately, our low ranking in the financial resources component dropped us from what would have been a top 10 placement. While the survey was indeed very flawed, I am confident that our very successful capital campaign will assure Canadians that the University of Calgary is one of the finest universities in this country.

J.A. Stuart Reid

Executive Director, External Relations University of Calgary

Not too slick

Our babysitter's bus got stuck in the snow. Listless and grumpy, I retrieved the Winter 1991 issue of *McGill News* from the recycling pile – and was pleasantly surprised. Unlike most of the other magazines in that pile yours is neither deadly serious nor painfully slick, sparkly and superficial. Congratulations to ICC for a lively and inviting layout, and to everyone else for the balance and really interesting sweep of articles. My visit with your magazine left me feeling joined to a community – an active, living and changing one.

Sharon Helfer, BA'70, DipEd'80, MA'84

Montreal, Que.

Publish stats

Many thanks for sending me a copy of the *McGill News* with the article concerning our Commission (Teaching: A Necessary Evil, Winter'91). I felt the article was well-balanced and presented the crucial issues very clearly. Until universities collect and publish the kind of statistics asked for in my report, it will be impossible to draw conclusions about whether a given university does or does not have a problem with its priorities.

By telling the stories of excellent teachers, you pointed out at one and the same time that McGill has such people and that there was still some room to improve with regard to giving them the help and recognition they deserve.

Stuart L. Smith, BSc'58, MD'62 President

RockCliffe Research and Technology Inc. Ottawa, Ont.

More about 3M

I was interested in the article "A Necessary Evil" in the Winter'91 issue. As a former McGillian who was trained to value good teaching, I have been concerned with the current devaluation of teaching in the medical-scientific community. The critical importance of competing successfully for research funds in order to advance in academic position has made it difficult (and for younger scientists, sometimes impossible) to develop the requisite teaching skills. I am interested in knowing more about the "3M Teaching Award" referred to in your article.

Bernice Grafstein, PhD'54

Professor of Physiology Vincent and Brooke Astor Distinguished Professor of Neuroscience Cornell University Medical College New York, N.Y.

Ed. note: Since 1986, 3M Canada Inc. has awarded the 3M Canada Teaching Fellowship to 60 university teachers in collaboration with the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education. Besides receiving public accolades, the winners attend a three-day seminar at the Chateau Montebello in Quebec.

Betwixt and between

Ed. note: Recently, the McGill News received a letter signed "Embarrassed Grad" in which the correspondent commented on an apparent grammatical slip. Referring to the Winter'91 feature article entitled "McGill's 100-Million-Dollar Day" which contained the phrase "the money was being split between 35 McGill research projects," our reader inquired: "Might some of this money be used to teach those who submit articles the difference between between and among? A paper issued by a university should, in my opinion, be above criticism in its use of language."

Ed. note: According to McGill writing instructor Carolyn Pittenger the usage is not written in stone and she cites two sources to support her assertion. A Canadian Writer's Reference says "Ordinarily, use the word among with three or more entities, and between with two." Foley and Gordon's Conventions and Choices states that "between and among are used not just to indicate numbers but to express a relationship: between being more precise and among more vague."

The News therefore stands by the precise meaning that the money was split between 35 research projects.

Disgusting

Previously, everything I had seen or read in the *McGill News* was informative and always portrayed McGill University in the tradition of one of the best in Canada and the United States.

However, your inclusion in the Winter '91 issue of the photo "10 Reasons to Attend McGill" (p.3) is disgusting and even, perhaps, pornographic. Both Western and Queen's deserve an apology for such slanderous allegation implied. In fact, if any of the Freshman Class chose McGill for any of these reasons, then the University is doomed.

Maurice J. Elder, MD'43 Massena, N.Y.

Summer of '42

This fall my class of 1942 celebrates its 50th anniversary (Reunion, Sept. 17-20). Like many others, I received my degree in the fall of 1942 although I entered McGill in 1939 and was initially destined for the Class of Arts'43. We were given the option of completing the fourth year in the summer and many of us participated. Courses were compressed into approximately three months and we attended each of them daily.

It was understood that we were making way for the expected influx of returning war veterans. Some information about how the decision was made might be of interest to your readers. My memories of that summer are all good, albeit somewhat dim. Meanwhile, I plan to attend Reunion and hope that many of our hybrid class will do the same.

Marilyn (Mechin) Flitton, BA'42 Vancouver, B.C.

Ed. note: McGill historian Stanley Frost writes in reply: "Marilyn Flitton has good reason to be proud of her place in the Class of '42, for it included a very special group of students. In March 1942 Principal Cyril James returned from a wartime visit to England shocked by the bomb destruction he had seen, and eager to encourage greater McGill participation in the Allied effort.

Medicine, Dentistry and the Sciences were doing their part nobly, but no

continued on page 35

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Bravo to *Maclean's* magazine for their ranking of Canadian universities. The outcome of this original idea has Canadian universities all afluster and jockeying for position. This is positive because for the first time, Canadian universities have been forced to advocate their strengths and defend their weaknesses to a wider public.

Though ranked in first place, it is McGill's \$77 million deficit that has come under scrutiny. Writing in the *Financial Times*, Robert Fulford offers his interpretation of McGill's top finish: "There had to be a reason. It wasn't hard to find. McGill spends more money and runs a big deficit." He then goes on to extoll the virtues of Queen's University, its balanced budget and stellar alumni.

McGill counters by pointing out that over the last 15 years, it has been underfunded by \$217 million even by the Quebec government's own calculations. Education ministers Claude Ryan and Lucienne Robillard have corrected the funding formula but, even with \$140 million restraints, McGill was left with a \$77 million deficit. So without completely slashing and burning, McGill and other hard-pressed Quebec universities maintained excellent programs: Concordia University currently has an accumulated deficit of \$42 million and Bishop's is \$3 million.

Praise for McGill seemed grudging, at best. In writing to *The Gazette* in Montreal, Principal David Johnston commented: "Nowhere in your editorial does one take some joy that one Montreal university – which has had very considerable and political challenges to face in the past 20 years – emerges as the clear leader in Canada."

One month later, McGill was picked as the top Canadian university in a Gallup poll. The mood on campus is buoyant and despite the recession alumni and private support is at an all-time high. The University is now taking serious steps to pay off its deficit, and no donations are used for deficit reduction unless specified.

In this issue, alumni branch leaders give



us the inside dope on where they live, and profile some of the diverse places Graduates' Society branches find homes. We sent out 88 questionnaires and made a selection for our "Postcards from the Edge" feature.

Montreal, of course, is the hub of alumni activity and our cover magically illuminates a city in the midst of 350th birthday celebrations. Inspired by the comic strip *Little Nemo* and film *Star Wars*, Montreal photographer Marc Drolet shot six separate photographs and compiled them with a high-powered computer at Litho Acme.

No stranger to Montreal is native Celina Bell, BA'81, who covers the arts for CBC radio. After McGill, she went on to journalism at Western, then covered entertainment for *Maclean's*. For us, Celina detects signs of new life in Quebec's English theatre scene. She reports on the emergence of a new bilingual audience with an appetite for the excellent Québéçois theatre that has emerged over the last decade. For English theatre, it's now a numbers game. "The real challenge is for the Eng-

lish companies to produce theatre that's good enough to attract the French-speaking audience," she says.

From drama, we move to science. Jim Boothroyd spoke to the heads of 20 McGill science departments and was intrigued by the tale of one biology professor who spent 13 years gathering evidence to prove her "radical" cell theory. The pursuit of Sarah Gibbs is profiled in "A Bolt from the Blue."

By contrast, it was a healthy interest in fast food (and something like the smell of roast chicken) that drew me to Professor Varoujan Yaylayan's laboratory at the Macdonald Campus. He's trying to make microwave foods taste better, and has a huge research contract to make it happen. If you want to know why a microwave can't cook at a meteoric pace – and also roast, toast, and bake – see "The Chemistry of Good Taste."

Finally, it's exciting that so many of you have been in touch with letters and faxes telling us of address changes, diversions, exploits, and conquests. In our alumnotes this issue, you'll hear of a grad who's a professional storyteller, another who received four degrees in the same year, and someone who really is named Strother Beeson Purdy, III, though some of his friends sent on a fake alumnote in his name. Ever astute at separating fact from fiction, the *News* was not foiled this time!

Januer Paskey



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McGillNews

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 1 SPRING 1992

McGill News is published quarterly (March, June, September and December) by the Graduates' Society of McGill University. Copyright of all contents is registered.

PRINTED IN CANADA ISSN 0709 9223

CIRCULATION: 100,000 ISSUES. THE NEWS IS SENT TO ALL MCGILL ALLIMNI.

McGill News Spring 1992

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eal Herbert

From The Firing Line



William F. Buckley, the provocative American conservative, was on campus to tape the PBS show Firing Line last November. He interviewed McGill philosophy professor Marguerite Deslauriers and Chaviva Hosek, BA'67, policy adviser to the Liberal Party and former President of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. The following excerpt was typical of the feisty 30-minute encounter about the difference between women's rights in the United States and Canada.



Buckley: Let me begin by asking, if I may, is there a delinquency on which you both agree in respect of women's rights in America?

Hosek: I don't know what you mean by delinquency. Are you suggesting . . .



Buckley: Is there something we are doing that we ought not to be doing or that we're not doing that we should be doing?

Hosek: Oh, there's lots that we should be doing that we're not doing, and I think even the way you asked that question, if I may say, is a very American question. (laughter) I think when Canadians ask the question about the situation of women in Canada, they don't necessarily talk about rights; they also talk about the condition of women and the economic situation of women and the kinds of needs that women have to participate fully in society that aren't being met and what needs to be done about that.



Buckley. That's kind of long-winded for what I was asking. (laughter)

Hosek: Well, ask a longer question. (more laughter)



Deficit Attack

Chipping Away at McGill's \$77 Million Deficit

by Janice Paskey

Selling McGill products, reducing mailings, and expanding the summer school are just a few of the ways McGill University is planning to reduce its \$77 million deficit, reputed to be the biggest university deficit in the world.

Besides solid ideas, there's a good foundation to begin with. Owing to a correction in McGill's funding formula by Quebec Education Minister Lucienne Robillard and some emergency measures (such as delaying staff appointments), McGill has balanced its budget for the first time in 15 years.

But the government expects McGill to deal with the accumulated deficit, which is racking up annual interest charges of \$10 million. Last year, McGill commissioned seven groups on campus to come up with ways to save money. One of the most controversial recommendations was to close the Faculty of Dentistry (still under review), but other advice is moving along more smoothly.

According to a report prepared by the working groups, McGill is planning to expand its summer school into specialized courses. This summer a three-week biotechnology seminar for 20 students will be held, along with another course in Canadian culture and language. A McGill Office

of Summer Sessions is being established at 550 Sherbrooke St. West.

A management team from Deloitte-Touche (Montreal and Ottawa) will look at McGill's purchasing and physical plant operations to identify cost-saving measures.

McGill's property holdings – its old houses, estates and research centres – will be under scrutiny by a new committee consisting of Jonathan Wener, President of Canderel Ltd., R.C.T. Harris, a Montreal real estate lawyer, and McGill's Sam Kingdon, Associate Vice-Principal, Physical Resources and David Bourke, BArch'54, Secretary-General of the University. Other deficit reduction items include:

•raising monthly parking rates on campus to \$70/per month.

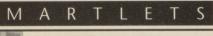
•marketing McGill products across Canada through Robert Amsel, BSc'70, BCL '74, LLB'75, and licensee DNS Promotions Inc., and collecting royalties.

•strictly limiting internal staff mailings, and charging each university department postage costs.

•renegotiating the lease for John Abbott College, a CEGEP in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue which McGill owns. Rent has been \$1 a year in exchange for building improvements which have been completed.

•requests to the Quebec government for deferred maintenance costs continue.

With measures such as these, Vice-Principal (Finance) John Armour says that McGill hopes to pay off its deficit in 13 years.





Campeau's Confrontation

Rising from the concrete in front of the Biology Building on Docteur Penfield Avenue is an arresting new sculpture by Montreal artist Shalom Bloom. The lifesize model of two rams locking horns, titled Confrontation, was first commissioned by one-time tycoon Robert Campeau for his office towers on Vancouver's waterfront.

But along with the collapse of Campeau's retail empire tumbled Bloom's commission for both that piece and J'Accuse, a sculpture of an elk destined for the Campeau headquarters on Toronto's Bloor St.

Confrontation on Docteur Penfield

Despite a year's work for no pay, Bloom is not bitter. He arrived in Montreal 44 years ago and built Bloom's Inc., a chain which includes sportswear stores and restaurants. Though successful in business, 12 years ago he took up wildlife sculpting after being shamed by his family into giving up another hobby, hunting. "The joy I get from my art far exceeds that from business success," he says. "In business, you take; in art, you give of yourself."

He has distinguished himself as a good wildlife sculptor, and has used McGill's Blacker-Wood library for zoology draw-

When Campeau couldn't come through with payment, Bloom sold the J'Accuse piece to First Quebec Corporation on

McGill-College St. and donated Confrontation to McGill last fall. The 16foot lifesize sculpture was done in wax, then cast in bronze. Bloom says though his intent is to show a confrontation, it's meant to be an honest, undamaging confronta-

Meanwhile, a prankster gave Confrontation a particular, if predictable, connotation. Canadian and Quebec flags were seen glued to the haunches of the battling rams. 💺

Patricia Allen Memorial

It was a McGill love story gone horribly awry. Patricia Allen, BQL'88, was killed last November when her estranged husband, Colin MacGregor, BA'87, shot her in the chest with a crossbow on a downtown Ottawa street.

They met at Thomson House and later were married. Both moved to Ottawa, where they separated and Allen continued to work as a tax lawyer with the federal government while MacGregor was a student in the master's in public administration program

> at Carleton University.



Recalling Patricia Allen as both friendly and bright, shocked and grieving classmates have banded together to create a memorial fund

for a lecture series. The committee is chaired by Vincent Gallo, BQ '88, a Montreal lawyer with McMaster Meighen. Send your donations to the Patricia Allen Memorial Fund, 3605 Mountain St., Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1.

Tops with the Post

Researchers at the Brace Research Institute at McGill's Macdonald Campus won the most recent Financial Post Environmental Award for renewable energy programs in Thailand. The \$500,000 four-year effort was led by Tom Lawand, Director of International Relations, the Brace Research Institute, with Ron Alward, Joe Ayoub, Eric Brunet and Angela Ives in conjunction with Khon Kaen University.

With diminishing forest reserves causing an energy shortage, the McGill team looked to the sun and developed a solar steamer for rice cooking, a rice husk and charcoal gasifier and efficient wood and charcoal stoves. As well, the McGill team developed grain dryers, a bio-gas reactor for farms and industry, and solar-powered food production and solar purification of drinking water. The World Bank is being approached for funds to manufacture these projects.



Mark Santana

There Are Issues in the "Soo"

When Mayor Joe Fratesi of Sault Ste.
Marie, Ontario, said there were no issues in
its last municipal election, Mark Santana,
BSc'83, DDS'87, begged to differ. With
\$3,000 of his own money, the local dentist
took out newspaper ads and launched a
"Visions of Excellence" campaign calling
for citizens to press politicians on the
issues.

He advertised his top 10 reasons for discussing the issues which included: "1. Sudbury got Charles, Diana and a thriving economy, we got laughed at in southern Ontario because of an amateurish marketing package. 2. Highly educated people, young and old vacating large U.S. centres for quality of life combined with opportunity in Northern Michigan and we continue to complain we are too remote and too cold."

Smartly sporting his McGill tie, Santana held public meetings and appeared in local newspapers. The mayor encouraged him to run for election but he said his point was to effect change as a citizen. The candidates were forced to debate Santana's agenda and he later wrote: "I have rarely had such fun. It infuriated Fratesi but set the tone for a very exciting election.

"For me, it offered perspective on such personal questions as 'What the hell am I doing in Sault Ste. Marie?'"

New Neuro Director

Dr. Richard Murphy is the new Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Most recently Chair of the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology at the University of Alberta, Dr. Murphy's research focusses on proteins involved in the survival and regrowth of neurons after damage.

Reprieve for Dentistry

Despite tough terms, dentists see ray of hope

by Jim Boothroyd

Dean of Dentistry Ralph Barolet predicts that his hard-pressed Faculty will meet the conditions laid down by the University to guarantee the survival of Quebec's oldest dental school. As proof, the Faculty is extending its normal admissions deadlines to allow enough qualified applicants to come forward for a full class of 24 students to begin their studies next fall.

"We're confident that we will meet the conditions... but our survival may depend on how strictly [the University] holds us to the terms," Dean Ralph Barolet told the *McGill News*.

Last July, Principal David Johnston gave approval to a plan to close the Faculty by 1995, claiming that Dentistry had a poor research record, cost too much money, and failed to meet the research and teaching standards specified in the recently published report of the McGill Task Force on Priorities.

At the time, it was argued that closure would be consistent with the University's

plan to pay off its \$77 million deficit. McGill's Dentistry school has the lowest operating costs of any such school in Canada, but compared with other disciplines – owing to its clinical focus – dental training is relatively expensive.

(It costs the University \$4000-\$5000 per year to train a dentistry student; this is on top of the annual per-capita subsidy the University receives from the Quebec government. By

contrast, educating a medical student requires no extra expense, and a Faculty of Arts student actually costs less than the amount the University receives from the province for his or her education.)

Last September, the Principal's recommendation was examined by a subcommittee of Senate's Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC). In a sharply-worded statement, the sub-committee called for admissions to be stopped after the 1992-93 academic year and for the Faculty to be closed by 1996, unless the school met nine conditions by September 30, 1992. The conditions include:

•the reduction of the school's clinical facilities from 40 to 24 chairs.

•the development of a new master's program.

•the early retirement of faculty members to free up money "for the renewal of about one-third of the full-time academic staff" – there are 19 full-time professors.

•slashing of the budget for salaries of academic casuals, the dentists who teach part-time at the Faculty.

•the drafting of a plan to increase Dentistry's research, and the introduction of performance indicators to measure the research output of individual professors. (The plan is to be submitted for approval to Vice-Principal (Academic) William Leggett.)

Other terms include raising patients' fees to make the Faculty's dental clinics pay for themselves, and a joint University-Faculty campaign to raise \$1 million from Dentistry alumni and other private sources to pay for improvements to clinical facilities.

The most controversial condition calls for slashing the \$600,000 annual budget for part-time instructors – the 120 practising dentists, most of them alumni, who share

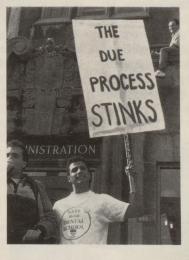
the teaching load at the Faculty. François Tavenas, Vice-Principal (Planning and Resources) and head of the Senate subcommittee told the McGill News that Dentistry could significantly reduce this budget by offering perks – such as tax incentives – to its casuals, rather than paying them salaries.

"This is not at all unusual, what we are asking for – it's a widespread practice in other McGill professional schools and

elsewhere in Canada," Tavenas said.

Dean Barolet disagreed. "It is wrong to ask people to do a full-day's work for a half-day's pay." In February, the University Senate approved the nine conditions but took out the retirement clause (because forced retirement is illegal in Quebec).

At press time, the Board of Governors had yet to vote on the conditions.



OLD McGILL

A Place of Quiet Beauty

by Stanley Frost

here are thousands of graduates whose fondest memories of McGill do not recall lecture rooms or laboratories, sports fields or the Union, but centre on the Chapel, the architectural gem in the home of the Faculty of Religious Studies.

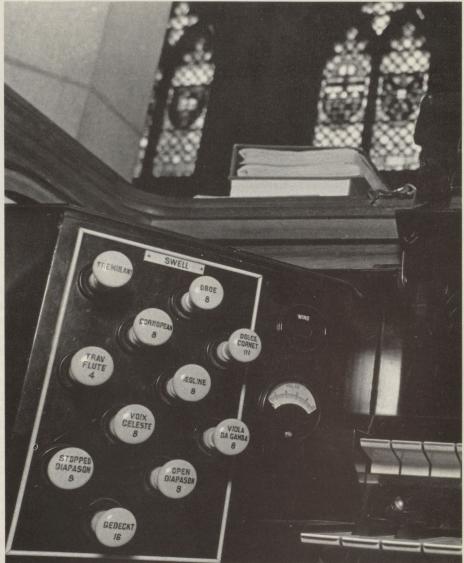
When, in 1948, the Colleges entered McGill as the Faculty of Divinity, the University acquired a building replete with beauty and significant detail. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Chapel, with its rich panelling, its oaken pews, its windows portraying the arms of the old universities of Britain and of Canada, its Casavant organ, "of striking beauty both as to tone as to design," said *The Gazette*.

Many others than theologues came to revere the chapel in their student days. After World War II, when the University was filled to overflowing with veterans, men and women attended all three services; many had personal problems and had lost members of their families. Principal Cyril James realized that these students (and junior staff) stood in need of the personal concern they had found in their chaplains in their service days, so he asked the Board of Governors to appoint McGill's first and only University Chaplain.

Foreign students, far from their home churches, or Canadians who had no close affiliation of their own, could turn to Padre Clifford Knowles, himself a veteran, technically a minister of the United Church of Canada, but fundamentally a man of broad sympathies, warm sincerity and of rare common sense. He solved visa problems, arranged health insurance coverage, wrote reassuring letters home to parents, gave sound advice and was there just to listen when a receptive ear was called for.

On Sunday mornings he held a nondenominational university service, and in the quiet beauty of the Divinity Chapel many a student far from home found inspiration, renewal and good fellowship. Soon Cliff was conducting weddings, not only for students but also for university staff; not infrequently there were children to be baptized, occasionally there were memorial services to commemorate a friend, or a colleague who had been lost to the McGill family.

Autre temps, autre moeurs. As the postwar era passed, and the vets graduated, and the student body became more cultur-



The organ must now be replaced after decades of noteworthy service.

ally and religiously diversified, Cliff recognized that his chaplaincy was dated, but the need for his services was not. He asked that his title be changed to Student Officer, but this only meant that he broadened the range of his services. Students from Buddhist, Muslim, Chinese, Korean, Indian backgrounds, of any religion or none, joined those who came for help and friend-ship. When he finally retired, his successor was named Dean of Students – the first was Cecil Solin, a beloved professor of mathematics, after whom the new off-campus students' residence has recently been named.

The former Faculty of Divinity has become the Faculty of Religious Studies. Divinity Hall has been renamed Birks Hall, after William and Henry Birks, father and son, who contributed generously to its building and furnishing. Divinity Chapel

has become University Chapel, the theologues still worship there, and the McGill Chaplaincy Service, supplied by the various denominations and religions represented on campus, still makes use of its beauty in their ministrations.

The organ which has contributed so greatly to the attractiveness of the Chapel was given by the Gurd family (who have served the University in at least three generations) in memory of Charles Gurd, 1840-1929, in his day a stalwart supporter of the Theological Colleges.

Since 1931, thousands of students have listened to its tones: joyful, nostalgic, comforting, challenging. The organ will soon be replaced but the new music is likely to be as enchanting as ever, and students will continue to gather memories of the Chapel among the thoughtful souvenirs they take with them when they leave McGill.

oto: Normand Blo

MORE THAN MANAGING

The Faculty of Management takes aim at improving its competitive position.

by Geraldine Chase, MBA'90



he doors of the Bronfman Building open on to Sherbrooke Street, the business district of Montreal, but inside, plans are afoot to put McGill in the minds of business people on streets far from here: places like Beijing, Bangkok and Bucharest. It is part of a three-pronged plan to build on the strengths of a Faculty that aims to develop its international character, cultivate links with business and further enhance its reputation for teaching and research.

The international character of the Faculty has proven to be a strong drawing card ever since it was formed, by a merger of the old School of Commerce and the Graduate School of Business in

The international

character of the

Faculty has

proven to be a

strong drawing

card ever since

it was formed...

1968. Since the time the Bronfman Building opened in 1972 the demand for business has been remarkable. From 570 students, the Faculty has grown to 2,325 with a student body that is far and away the most cosmopolitan in Canada. In the 1990-91 class alone, no fewer than 22 countries were represented and 40 percent of full-time MBA students came from abroad. That's not counting the annual turnover of 20 percent of the MBA student body who come from foreign business schools as exchange students: And Management's faculty is nearly as

diverse with professors from 11 different countries, holding doctorates from 37 different schools.

Management's curriculum is anything but parochial. Course offerings include international finance, marketing management and business policy, and the Faculty offers an MBA in Asian studies which includes language training, social and cultural studies and an internship with an Asian-based corporation. As well, there are extensive international exchange programs with the best schools in

the world: BCom students go to places like Getulio Vargas in Brazil, Louvain in Belgium and Nijenrode in the Netherlands, while MBA students take time out to study at such prestigious institutions as Escuela Superior de Administraçion y Direccion de Empresas in Barcelona, Spain, the Manchester Business School in England, and the University of North Carolina in the United States.

As well, for the last five years McGill has served as national co-ordinator of the Canada-China Management Education Program, a \$27-million Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) project that aims to train young faculty for Chinese business schools. McGill is linked with the People's University in Beijing, and more than 40 other Canadian and Chinese universities partici-

pate in the program, which has provided training for almost 3,000 Chinese students.

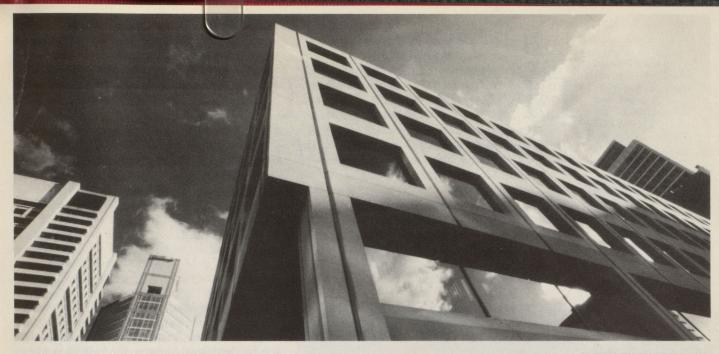
"McGill has a broader interest internationally than other Canadian schools," says Bob Yang, a first-year MBA student from Shanghai, China (who is not a part of the Canada-China project.) "And this international flavour works two ways: I can contribute to it and benefit from it. For instance, I've been able to tell Canadian students about the more collective and corporate approach to business in Asia – many of them don't know much about

this – and I learn about the greater emphasis on individualism that exists here."

Bob Yang says he is also learning French, and certainly, the bilingual character of McGill and Montreal is a big plus. One in five management students has French as a first language and, as elsewhere at McGill, students can choose to write their papers and exams in French or English. PhD students take part in a bilingual Joint Program in Administration offered by McGill along with the

Photos:

Robert Etcheverry



École des Hautes Etudes Commerciales at the Université de Montréal, Concordia University and the Université du Québec à Montréal.

For students, McGill's tuition fees are an incentive. At McGill, a international student pays roughly \$7,000 a year – less than one-half what the top U.S. business schools charge. (Canadian students pay about \$1,500.) But while fees are low, admissions standards are high. At the undergraduate level, students applying for entry from high school, rather than waiting until they finish CEGEP, won't get consideration unless their average grade is 81 percent or higher. The average score on the standard test for MBA admission, the GMAT, has exceeded 600 over the last five years, putting McGill in the same league as the top 25 U.S. business schools, and Canada's four best.

In the eyes of the Faculty of Management, that's not good enough, and Dean Wallace Crowston says he and his colleagues aim to put the school among the 20 best in the world. Teaching and research will play a large part in such ranking and, here, McGill is poised to do well. The Faculty offers courses in 10 disciplines, including Accounting and Finance, International Business and Labour-Management Relations, Marketing, Organizational Behaviour, and Policy Studies.

Professor Henry Mintzberg is one of the most prolific researchers and most cited experts in the Management Policy field. Recently, he completed a three-year term as president of the worldwide Strategic Management Society, and he is internationally known for his groundbreaking research in management practice and strategy formation.

Other distinguished faculty include the 3M Teaching Award winner Nancy Adler, who teaches courses about cultural differences in business practice, William Sealey, who specializes in international changes in banking and finance, and Terry Thomason, who focuses on workers' compensation. Many faculty are involved in consulting ventures with industry. Professor Rafaela Del Pilar, for instance, is working with a team of researchers

at a new plant owned by Northern Telecom. The leading communications company wants to develop a management structure that will be suitable for its new mode of production – manufacturing with short lead time according to rapidly changing market demands.

Such links with business are important, and McGill aims to make these a priority. One of the ways the Faculty is nurturing closer ties is through its impressive international advisory board (see box).

"The members of the advisory board are thoughtful and experienced individuals who will ensure that our business graduates continue to be among the best qualified in the world," says Dean Wallace Crowston. The board helps to gather information about trends and opportunities in the business education field. For example, it is providing useful advice as McGill considers establishing a new study-abroad program which will serve students in Bangkok, Beijing, Tokyo, Paris and Havana.

As McGill makes plans for a major capital campaign, about \$9 million has been designated for the Faculty of Management, with renovations to the overburdened Bronfman Building being given priority. Also on the priority list are three endowed chairs for Accounting, Management Studies and Policy Studies; these should enable the Faculty to attract top academics from around the world.

Business alumni have shown strong support for their alma mater, and their continued annual giving in addition to the campaign funds is crucial. It allows students to travel to business competitions, and provides for library books and computer equipment.

As Paul Desmarais, Jr., head of the Faculty's international advisory board, says, close links with the business community are vital. "Only in this way will we be able to match our competition south of the border and in other areas of the world where these sorts of relationships are much more advanced." At McGill's Faculty of Management, such a competitive attitude is key to competing with the best.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

The current head of the board is Paul Desmarais Jr., the Paris-based Chairman of Power Financial Corporation, a business grad from the class of '77. Directors include Dean of Management Wallace Crowston and the following business leaders: David Culver, BSc'46 (past CEO and Chairman of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. and currently Chairman of CAI Capital Corporation); John Dobson, BCom'49 (President of Formula Growth, an investment firm); Marie-Josée Drouin (Executive Director of the Hudson Institute): John Greenigus. BCom'64 (President and CEO of Nabisco Brands Inc. USA); Sir Ronald H. Grierson (Chairman of General Electric Company, USA); Pierre Haas (Senior Adviser to Pargesa Holdings S.A. of Switzerland); Brian Levitt (President and Chief Operating Officer of IMASCO Ltd.); Patrick Odier (member of the Board of Management of Lombard, Odier & Cie, a private Swiss bank); Raymond Royer (President and Chief Operating Officer of Bombardier Inc); and Pierre Scohier (President and Chief Executive Officer of COBEPA, a Belgian holding company).

QUEBEC'S ENGLISH THEATRE: comeback or last gasp?

by Celina Bell, BA'81

he year is 1979. The Paquettes, the Regans and the Williamses are trying to cool the swelter of a Montreal summer by guzzling ice cold beer. Elvis is dead. The Expos are losing. Jobs are scarce. Hydro bills are in French only. A referendum looms. The rickety wooden sheds behind the tenements in Pointe St. Charles are being torched.

Welcome to Balconville, the slice of Montreal life immortalized 13 years ago by David Fennario in his play of the same name. *Balconville* was Canada's first bilingual play and the most successful play ever to come out of Quebec's English theatre community. But it was more than just a hit play about people from Montreal's poor Pointe St. Charles district and their struggles in a changing Quebec. It was English theatre's last hurrah in this province. Not since *Balconville* has English Montreal really felt it had its own theatre.

In January, to celebrate Montreal's 350th anniversary, Maurice Podbrey, the artistic director of the Centaur Theatre, brought back Fennario's Balconville. Since Balconville, English theatre has contributed little to the flourishing cultural life of the province, and Fennario himself abandoned establishment theatre in 1983. Five years later, however, Podbrey let Fennario come back to the Centaur with The Murder of Susan Parr, which was followed in 1990 by The Death of René Lévesque. But neither play met with the critical or public acclaim of Fennario's early works. Although the Centaur maintains the playwright's residency program where Fennario developed his talents in the mid-seventies, no voice has yet emerged that people can identify with an English Quebec theatre.

"The best one can do is nurture the field and keep the seedling growing and hope that out of this something will come," says Podbrey. "But you can't order that into being, you simply can't."

Although Quebec English theatre in one form or another has continued to exist, its moment of glory was shortlived, extinguished by various circumstances. Since the election of the Parti Québécois in 1976, the anglophone population has declined by 20 percent. Today anglophones make up just 12 percent of Quebec's population (about 800,000 out

of 6.8 million). Many of those who left were the well-educated, unilingual anglophones – the habitual theatre goers. Anglophone theatre artists also left, heading down highway 401 to Ontario where they could find work in English television, film and radio. On top of this trauma, arts grants to theatre productions shrank and English theatres that had been part of the excitement of the late seventies, such as the Phoenix and the Saidye Bronfman, closed. The 1980 recession did not help matters. The Centaur has managed to hold the fort for English theatre in Montreal, but an indigenous English Quebec theatre failed to take root.

Whilst the English scene waited for a new voice and struggled to survive, the French scene experienced a veritable explosion of creativity. Playwright Michel Tremblay (*Les Belles Soeurs, Hosanna, Bonjour, là, bonjour*) was the guiding force of *Québécois* theatre in the sixties and seventies. He helped shape the *Québécois* identity, legitimizing Quebec's French patois joual, Quebec's past, and the growing nationalist sentiment.

In the post-referendum years, Québécois theatre continued its rapid evolution, moving away from text and nationalist themes and developing instead a theatre of sharp symbols and powerful images. Artists, especially Robert Lepage (Théâtre Repère) and Gilles Maheu (Carbone 14), garnered accolades nationally and internationally for their visually dynamic and innovative works. They established a new theatre – a magical, imagistic theatre that broke traditional boundaries, incorporating film, dance, music and other visual and performing arts.

With exhilarating works like Carbone 14's *Le Rail* and *Le Dortoir* and Théâtre Repère's *The Dragon's Trilogy* and *Tectonic Plates*, they not only built an international reputation for Québécois theatre, but also developed a sophisticated audience here in Montreal with a voracious appetite. (The rate of theatre attendance in the francophone community is four times that of English Canada and North America in general.) Next to the French activity, the English theatre scene could almost have been declared dead. Almost – but not quite.

It's taken almost 15 years, but the English theatre scene seems finally to be stirring from its moribund state. Whether for a last gasp or, more



Quebecer Robert Lepage has set the standard with internationally acclaimed theatre, and created high expectations that anglophone troupes must now also attempt to satisfy.

hopefully, a new start, remains to be seen.

There are several harbingers of change. Last spring, two McGill Players' veterans, Kristen Kieran and Nick Morra, brought the Fringe Festival to Montreal. More than 50 companies participated, most of them English companies from the city, and 10,000 people attended the nine-day event. "I think Montreal will see a lot more English theatre companies popping up," says Kieran. "I mean, who'd heard of half these companies that were in the Fringe last year? I'm sure they were here (in Montreal) – they just had no opportunities."

Two new theatre companies that got off the ground last year are also hoping to provide more opportunities for Montreal's anglophone theatre artists and audience - Point of View Productions (P.O.V.) and the Montreal Theatre Ensemble. P.O.V. was founded out of frustration. A group of Quebec's senior anglophone theatre artists (including Svetlana Zylin, former artistic director of Playwrights' Workshop, and Joel Miller, the former artistic director of the English acting and playwrighting section of the National Theatre School) were sick and tired of having to leave the province for up to eight months of the year to practise their art. They set up P.O.V. essentially as a make-work project. The company's premiere season featured three new works by Montreal playwrights Harry Standjofski, Pan Bouyoukas and Simon Sachs.

"There really hasn't been enough in the anglophone theatre community to keep people here for any length of time," says Zylin. "For me [P.O.V.] is a little bit of a last kick at the can. Let's make the brave effort and if it works, we'll all be much happier for it."

The Montreal Theatre Ensemble, under the artistic directorship of Terry Donald, who teaches theatre at John Abbott College, declared its intentions in the program for its first show. "English theatre is part of Quebec's culture... We hope to add to Quebec's cultural diversity." Although the group has not attempted any original works (it opened with Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge), it is trying to keep the young graduates of Montreal's theatre schools in Quebec.

Perhaps more significant, though, is that what's been happening on the French side is finally rubbing off on the English side. Guy Rodgers is the executive director of the Quebec Drama Federation, an organization made up of 13 professional English theatre companies in and around Montreal. He says that not only has the potential market for English theatre grown, but several companies on the English side are finally beginning to explore the imagistic avenue taken by francophone artists.

"The model that we've had in mind was to take the recent tradition in francophone theatre – which is very visual but at its worst totally empty – and combine that with the English tradition of strong characterization and text," says Rogers. "If the hybrid developed it could be the most powerful form of theatre around."

Imago, a company founded by Alexandre Hausvater, and Theatre 1774, a company co-founded by former Montreal *Gazette* theatre critic Marianne Ackerman, are ahead of the pack in trying to bridge

the gap between the two theatre communities. "Everybody I know who is interested in French and English theatre is working for that blend," says Ackerman, who recently co-created a work with Robert Lepage, now head of the National Arts Centre's French theatre section.

And there are other signs: for the past two years the Vancouver-based Canadian National Playwrighting Competition, a national and bilingual contest, has been won by playwrights from English Quebec. McGill graduate Matthew Decter, MSc'91, a researcher at the Montreal Neurological Institute, won in 1991 and Vivienne Laxdal in 1990. Laxdal is currently playwright in residence at the Centaur and her winning entry, *Karla & Griff*, is being produced there this season (Feb. 6 to March 22). Decter is still looking for a producer for his play *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman*.

Top: Balconville was restaged at the Centaur Theatre by artistic director Maurice Podbrey with playwright David Fennario.
Photo: West Island Chronicle



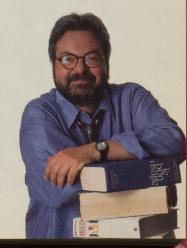
Denis Salter, Director of McGill's Drama and Theatre Program in the Department of English, has been in Montreal since 1987. He's noticed a change in attitude. "I think for a while the English community was diffident about its presence here, and the artistic community tended to lose confidence at times. Now there is a renewed feeling in the English community that we have every right to be here." At McGill, in the Arts Building, Moyse Hall has just been renovated to its former splendour. The first play presented there last fall was Tremblay's *Bonjour, là, bonjour*.

The recent hum of creativity has given anglophone theatre artists in the community hope. They seem more determined than ever to carve out a spot for English theatre in Quebec's cultural scene. "You've got to recognize it's an uphill battle," says Ackerman. "If you're an anglophone (theatre artist) in Montreal you really have to create something interesting to do. It's not a time when you can respond to things that are going on, you have to make something happen."

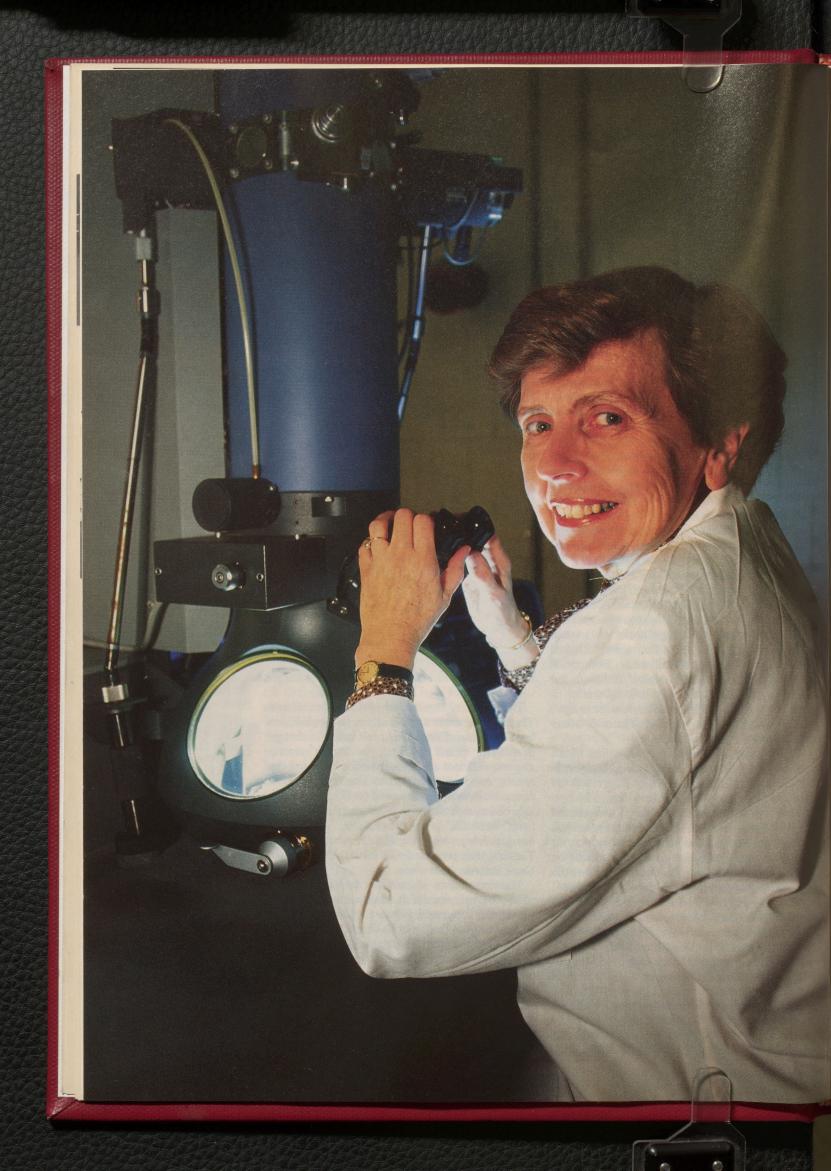
Celina Bell is the Montreal arts reporter for CBC radio.

Middle: A scene from the 1991 Balconville. Photo: Paul Lowry

Bottom: Michel Tremblay received an honorary degree from McGill last year. His play, Bonjour, là, Bonjour was performed by McGill Students in English, representing a recent trend on both sides to perform translated plays.



McGill News Spring 1992



BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE

by Jim Boothroyd

Sarah Gibbs'
hypothesis struck
her like lightning,
but how she proved
it is a story of
courage, creativity
and the importance
of basic scientific
research.

shaving. Friedrich August Kekulé, the German chemist, was snoozing by the fire when he dreamt of a ring of six cats, thereby discovering the hexagonal structure of the organic molecule benzene. McGill cell biologist Sarah Gibbs was drinking a cup of tea.

"I was by myself at the big table in the old Botany tearoom [in McGill's Stewart Biological Sciences Building]. It was late May 1977 and the sun was streaming through the windows overlooking Doctor Penfield Avenue. I

lbert Einstein had his best ideas while

In the world of microscopic algae, *Euglena* is a cross-dresser. It can move and feed, like an animal, but its grass-green chloroplasts – bodies that convert light into energy by photosynthesis – have caused botanists to classify it with the green algae, the ancestors of higher plants. Gibbs had wondered about the origin of this unusual creature ever since she studied it for her doctoral thesis, 15 years earlier. Now, suddenly, she understood.

was reviewing an article for a journal about cell divi-

sion in the alga Euglena, and I was wondering about

"I don't know how the idea came," she recalls. "It just struck like lightning: I thought, *Euglena* is not related to green algae at all, it just ate them for supper."

Or, rather, ingested them. Gibbs believed that the host organism had taken in the green alga but not digested it. Rather, it lived co-operatively (or in symbiosis) with the alga, its "endosymbiont," providing food and shelter in exchange for photosynthesis. Imagine a lion eating a palm tree, thus gaining the power of photosynthesis, and you've got the idea.

Gibbs' "supper" hypothesis made waves because it shed light on the evolution of the simple cells that are at the bottom of the world's food chain, cells from which we – and all animals, plants and fungi – have evolved. Her achievement was recognized last year when she was made a fellow of the Royal Soci-

ety of Canada, but 13 years ago, when she first proposed the hypothesis, the leading British science journal *Nature* refused to publish it and it took her a decade to convince most scientists that she was right. How Gibbs made her discovery and then backed it up with hard evidence is a story of courage, creativity and the importance of basic scientific research.

The Importance Of Algae

gae. As a Boston teenager, she joined a birdwatching club, and she studied ornithology for her undergraduate degree at Cornell University. For her master's degree there, she examined an anticoagulant in the bloodsucking lamprey eel. By this time, though, Gibbs was married and pregnant, so for several years after completing her MSc in 1954, she raised her daughter and worked as a lab technician – first in Plattsburg, New York, then in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

The novelty of mothering and washing petrie dishes soon wore off, and, in 1958, Gibbs began a PhD at Harvard. There, she joined a new generation of scientists who were the first to use the electron microscope, a tool which used a beam of electrons to improve on the power of a conventional light microscope by 1,000 times. Gibbs focussed her microscope on algae chloroplasts and produced six scientific articles in the four years it took to finish her thesis.

Algae are not something that most of us dwell on, but cell biologists love the stuff. Algae belong to a kingdom of their own which includes such different things as giant brown kelp, whose fronds form ocean forests, edible red algae, green "pond scums," golden yellow diatoms (whose fossil skeletons form a crucial ingredient of dynamite), and the microscopic plankton that form toxic red tides.

Photos:

Normand Blouin

McGill News Spring 1992



Their diversity and primitive character make algae a key to our understanding of evolution and the workings of all cells.

In the early sixties, algae became a hot area of research and Gibbs' PhD thesis caused quite a splash. This was because she studied the structure of chloroplasts in different groups of algae and observed that they were far more diverse than previously thought. In particular, she found that, unlike higher plants, many of the algae had four, rather than two, membranes around their chloroplasts. Along the way she also noticed a strange anomaly: one type of algae, *Euglena*, had three. It would be 15 years before she understood why.

A first clue came in 1962. That year, Hans Ris, a cell biologist at the University of Wisconsin, reported that plant chloroplasts contained the genetic material deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA. This revived an old theory, proposed at the turn of the century, that chloroplasts were the vestigial remains of photosynthesizing bacteria. According to that theory, a bacterium was engulfed by another unicellular organism, which then lived in symbiosis with its host. The ingested bacterium replicated when the host reproduced, thus forming an entirely new organism.

The Power Of Curiosity

was convinced that chloroplasts were endosymbionts, so she began to study the autonomous character of algae chloroplasts. To understand her work, it is worthwhile to recall the context. She was looking at chloroplasts in tiny algae, which were thought to have evolved from symbiosis between a colourless single-celled organism and a photosynthesizing bacterium. Bacteria first appeared on earth about 3.5 billion years ago. They belong to a kingdom of primitive single-celled organisms called

prokaryotes that are distinguished by their simple cell structure – imagine a double-lined bag containing some genetic material, proteins and sugars floating in a soupy liquid called cytoplasm.

About 2.5 billion years ago, prokaryotic cells gave rise to larger and more complex eukaryotic cells, the building blocks of all other life on earth. Unlike their prokaryotic ancestors, eukaryotes, such as Euglena and other algae, are compartmentalized cells. Their genetic material is bound by a double membrane, forming a nucleus, and most of the cell's special

functions take place in other discrete bodies that float in the cytoplasm: for instance, aerobic respiration in the mitochondria, and photosynthesis in the chloroplasts.

By the time Gibbs came to McGill in 1965, she was deep into research on algae chloroplasts but her work had little to do with her later discovery

concerning Euglena. "I was just following my curiosity," she says.

Nonetheless, over the next 12 years, Gibbs published 13 pieces of original research and established a reputation as a good electron microscopist and a leading light in the field of cell biology. To this day, then, she is still surprised that her brightest idea depended on a fragment of information she gathered as a PhD student – the fact that *Euglena* chloroplasts are surrounded by three membranes. She was thinking about this, on that sunny day in the tearoom, when the "supper" hypothesis came to her, like a bolt out of the blue.

"I hadn't figured out what these extra membranes around the chloroplasts of algae cells could mean," she says. "Then I had this thought: *Euglena* was formed when a colourless flagellate ate a green alga."

By ingesting the green alga, the host organism wrapped the endosymbiont in two extra membranes – giving it four in all. The green alga then survived inside *Euglena*, replicating itself when the host cell reproduced, but gradually losing its autonomy as the host cell disposed of the parts of the alga it did not need: essentially everything but its photosynthetic material and one of the cell membranes.

Gibbs' thesis was original because it was the first to present evidence of a symbiosis between two *eukaryotic* cells. Ever since Hans Ris discovered DNA in chloroplasts, scientists were ready to believe that symbiosis had taken place between *prokaryotes*, but now Gibbs had what she believed was an example of the process taking place much higher up the evolutionary tree.

"I got very excited when I had that idea [about *Euglena*] and dropped everything to begin reading the literature on symbiosis," Gibbs says. She spent the summer of 1977 at her house in Cape Cod, but instead of going to the beach and swimming, she stayed inside and immersed herself in books and scientific journals. The result was an article that

sent shock waves throughout her field.

It was immediately rejected by *Nature*, so Gibbs sent it to the *Canadian Journal of Botany*. There, the reviewer acknowledged that her hypothesis was a radical one but he recommended publication because it was "an interesting idea that should be given a chance."

Gibbs' theory was speculative, based as it was on observations about a flimsy membrane around a chloroplast. A French critic spoke of the "seductiveness" of the hypothesis but said her own

experiments on the *Euglena* chloroplasts' third membrane suggested that it was something other than the vestige of a green alga cell membrane. Jean Whatley, a distinguished botanist at Oxford University, dismissed Gibbs' theory, and suggested that *Euglena* had not ingested a *eukaryotic* cell, just a single chloroplast.

In the early sixties, algae became a hot area of research and Gibbs' PhD thesis caused quite a splash.

Searching For Proof

fibbs knew she needed more evidence, so for the next decade, she and her team of researchers went about getting it. Her first problem was *Euglena*: the only evidence she had of its being the product of a symbiosis was the third membrane around its chloroplast, so Gibbs decided to study a different unicellular alga that she believed had evolved by a similar process.

Like Euglena, Cryptomonas, a eukaryotic freshwater alga common in many North American lakes, is a cross-dresser. It has a gullet and two flagella, animal-like features, and it has a chloroplast, just like plant cells. But, unlike the chloroplast in Euglena, the Cryptomonas chloroplast contains pigments found in red, rather than green, algae and it is surrounded by four, rather than three, membranes: two inner ones that contain the photosynthetic material and two distended outer membranes.

Most significantly, in the space between these outer and inner membranes are what appear to be the remnants of an entire *eukaryotic* cell: including cytoplasm, starch grains and, most significantly, a dark body that resembles a nucleus (see illustration). Gibbs aimed to prove that the contents of the four membranes of the *Cryptomonas* chloroplast were the remains of a photosynthesizing red alga that had been ingested by a colourless single-celled flagellate. If she could prove this, her *Euglena* hypothesis would seem more plausible.

She and her students soon produced results. In 1980, Gibbs and her post-doctoral student, Marcelle Gillott, showed that the dark nucleus-like body, or nucleomorph, between the two sets of membranes surrounding the *Cryptomonas* chloroplast contained the genetic material ribonucleic acid, or RNA. In 1982, an undergraduate student, Lisa Mc-Kerracher, BSc'81, showed that the nucleomorph replicated itself during cell division, although in a simpler manner than the nucleus of a *eukaryotic* cell. Two years later, doctoral student Martha Ludwig, PhD'88, showed that the *Cryptomonas* nucleomorph contained the genetic material, DNA.

Now scientists took notice. The evidence suggested that Gibbs was right about the role of symbiosis in the evolution of Cryptomonas, but the McGill professor had to wait until 1991 for definitive proof. It came from two scientists: a young molecular biologist named Sue Douglas at the National Research Council Institute for Marine Biosciences in Halifax and her colleague, Mike Gray, at Dalhousie University. Douglas tested Gibbs' theory using a precise new technique to isolate a gene from the nucleomorph of Cryptomonas cells originally obtained from the McGill professor. Douglas' findings were published in Nature and they showed that Cryptomonas contains genetic material not only in its free-floating nucleus but also in the nucleomorph, and that the genes in the nucleomorph are closely related to the genes in a red alga.

Gibbs' original hypothesis about Euglena remains unproven but Douglas' discovery confirms



that *Cryptomonas* gained its chloroplast by "eating" an entire red alga for supper, so now most scientists believe that Gibbs was right about *Euglena*.

Praise, At Last

rent Heath, a biologist at York University who has reviewed Gibbs' research grant applications, describes her as "a pioneer."

"When she first suggested that the evolution of algae could be described by symbiosis between two *eukaryotic* cells, her ideas were considered heretical," says Heath. "Now her ideas are in the mainstream."

Sue Douglas agrees. "She's highly respected," Douglas says. "She's tenacious in supporting her ideas but she's also open to new points of view. Her speculative theory was important because it gave people like myself – people with new techniques – ideas to test."

Gibbs praises Douglas for her "elegant and beautiful work" – research that will finally put her own ideas into student textbooks. Already, the McGill professor is deep into new research, this time looking at the processes of photosynthesis. As food becomes scarce, the study of photosynthesis – the primary process in the world's food chain – could be crucial to our survival, but Gibbs does not take her work too seriously. She says she is just following her curiosity.

Nobody knows where that may lead, but the professor doubts she will ever again have an idea like the one that came when she was drinking tea.

Sitting in her office at McGill, beside a large cork board covered with photos of algae cells and snapshots of her students, she says, "The idea that a chloroplast could have evolved from an entire *eukaryotic* cell was, I think, the best idea I've ever had."

Gibbs with her research students: Nathalie Jourdain, Francine Maroux, Xiu Zhen Song, and Hania Quraishi

Many scientists fear that funds for basic scientific research are drying up. As economic competition increases, governments and industry are less willing to fund unpredictable basic research research that aims solely to expand our knowledge of a subject - because they'd rather spend their money on applied science, which is directed towards practical ends - such as developing space-age weapons, or finding a cure for AIDS. "It's a very touchy issue," says Barney Laciak, senior budgets and analysis officer at the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. "We're constantly having to remind politicians not to forget basic research, because without a healthy base of pure research, there's no pipeline for applied research."

THE CHEMISTRY OF Good taste

72%

by Janice Paskey



Roast chicken,
corned beef, fried
garlic – you
name it, chemist
Varoujan Yaylayan
is giving true
flavour and colour
to microwave
foods.

strange smell is brewing in the laboratory – it's curiously along the lines of roast chicken, yet off somehow. Abruptly, a timer rings and lab technician Nazhat Forage, MSc'90, removes a test tube of brown liquid from a microwave oven. She records the smell and colour, and then hands the tube to Professor Varoujan Yaylayan, who passes it under his nostrils. He shakes his head. There is still work to be done before the true flavour of chicken meets the microwave marketplace.

This experiment at McGill's Macdonald Campus is aimed at making microwave foods taste better and, in turn, making Canadian companies more competitive as sales of pre-packaged microwave foods are booming in North America. Professor Yaylayan's venture is part of a \$1 million project funded by McGill's R&D company, Martinex Inc., but his interest is academic – any royalties will be split between the investors and McGill University.

According to a recent survey by the Grocery Product Manufacturers of Canada (GPMC), four out of five Canadian households have microwaves. Meanwhile, an American consumer study predicted that by the year 2000, microwaves will be found in 90 percent of households.

But despite their growing popularity, microwaves have serious shortcomings: they can't roast, toast or bake. Most people use them for warming up left-overs or "zapping" a cup of coffee. Indeed the GPMC survey shows that only 14 percent of microwave owners frequently use the ovens to prepare the main course for meals.

Nevertheless, there is a strong push from energy conservationists to use microwaves for cooking because they use half the electricity of a regular oven. Barb Holland, a cooking teacher and microwave columnist with the *Toronto Star*, encourages her students to concentrate on what microwaves do well: vegetables, sauces and foods that require "moist cooking." But she says people are still frustrated that microwaves fail to produce the same results when doing "dry cooking": baking bread or muffins, for instance. "The problem is in the name; a microwave oven isn't *really* an oven," she says.

There's money to be made in frustration-free microwave foods. A 1989 study published in the journal *Food Trends* showed that between 1987 and 1988, North American sales of pre-packaged microwave foods increased by 29 percent, contrasted with overall food sales, which increased by only four percent. Children and teenagers are seen as the next target market for microwave foods.

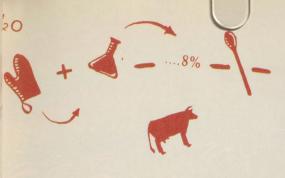
Food manufacturers are scrambling to overcome one main obstacle: many microwave-cooked foods do not taste right. This is where scientists such as Yaylayan are able to help. As a professor in the Department of Food Science and Agricultural Chemistry, he is an expert on the "Maillard reaction." This chemical process, named after the French chemist Camille Maillard, occurs wherever amino acids – the molecules that make up proteins – mix with certain reactive sugars: glucose, fructose and ribose, for example. In the case of cooked food, the Maillard reaction produces flavour, aroma and colour.

During his PhD work at the University of Alberta, Yaylayan began studying the Maillard reaction mainly because he was interested in its medical applications, such as its role in diabetes. But at the same time he was aware that his research could be valuable to commercial food manufacturers.

Manufacturers of food flavours and of pre-packaged microwave foods caught up with him after he presented a paper at a conference in Switzerland two years ago. That was when his article, "In search of alternative mechanisms for the Maillard reaction," appeared in the journal *Trends in Food and Science Technology*. His expertise was sought to help overcome the microwave oven's greatest fault – and principle virtue – it cooks too quickly.

In microwave ovens, the Maillard reaction is incomplete, so flavours don't develop and existing flavours tend to be destroyed. As well, microwaves heat from the inside out, pushing the moisture outward to the cooler surface of the food where there is insufficient heat to allow for browning.

The opposite occurs in conventional ovens, where the steady, high temperatures serve to accelerate the reaction, causing foods to break down their sugars and glycated proteins into intermediate products, which in turn dehydrate to form the



brown polymers which give cooked foods their colour. Other products, nitrogen, oxygen, and sulphur account for the flavour and aroma of your dinner.

"Many unpleasant-tasting raw foods can be transformed by the Maillard reaction into desirable products through heating processes. Baking brings about the golden crust of bread; roasting allows for the smell of freshly brewed coffee; heating gives the smooth taste of chocolate," Yaylayan says.

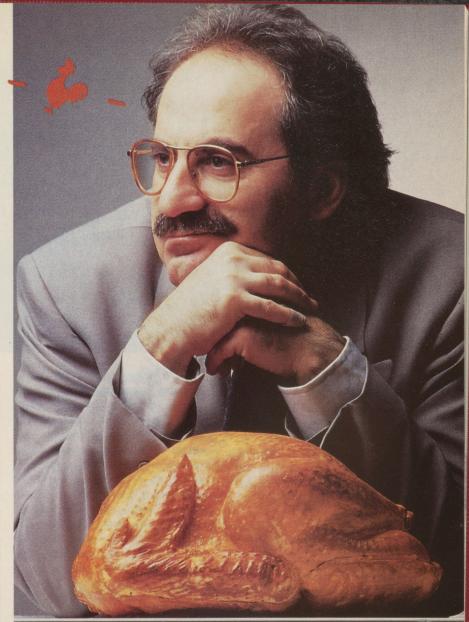
Yaylayan's approach to the microwave deficiency is anticipated to have consumer appeal because it uses natural sugars and proteins. He knows that certain sugars are more reactive than others and, combined in the right concentrations with specific amino acids, undergo the Maillard reaction when heated by microwaves. The application is to produce mixtures which can then be added to prepackaged microwave foods to reproduce the same colour, flavour and aroma as the real thing.

Working with a stock of four or five monosaccharides (sugars) and about 20 different amino acids, Yaylayan has been trying different combinations to produce the correct flavour. This mix-and-match approach sounds random but Yaylayan has some guidelines. For instance, he knows from experience that pyrazines have the aroma of roasted nuts, and that sulphur contains compounds important to meat flavours.

His results have been successful. Last year, Yay-layan and his colleagues, professors Jim Smith and Hosahalli Ramaswamy, spent eight months developing an additive for a Canadian company that would produce fresh-baked aroma for a packaged microwaveable bread. The company behind the project has patented the product, but refuses to disclose its name – such is the competition and the secretive nature of science under contract, even for something as basic as bread.

Now Yaylayan is using his mix-and-match method to find the exact microwave equivalents of roast chicken, chicken soup, corned beef, roast beef, fried onions and fried garlic – flavours and colours that could vastly increase the usefulness of microwave ovens.

Despite his success, Yaylaylan prefers to view this project as just one of the spin-offs of his research on the Maillard reaction. "My main interest





is in the mechanisms by which the Maillard reaction takes place," he says. "I really see myself as a basic scientist."

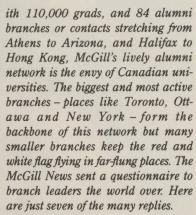
Perhaps as a way to emphasize that point, Yaylayan says he doesn't own a microwave – he prefers to eat out. If his research succeeds, though, more foods will be cooked in microwaves and more busy people will choose to dine at home. For them, the measure of Yaylayan's work – from test tube to grocery store – will be in that lingering smell of roast chicken.

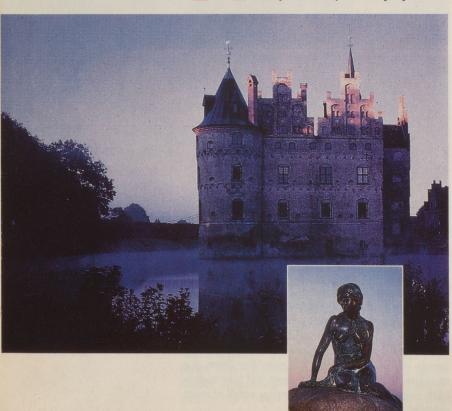
Professor Varoujan Yaylayan, Professor of Food Science and Agricultural Chemistry, Macdonald Campus

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE

Alumni branch leaders tell you what – and what not – to do when you come to visit.

Below: Egeskov Castle, Denmark. Bottom: The Little Mermaid in Copenhagen harbour.







Torben Juul Anderson,

MBA'82

Copenhagen

Scandinavia

Best Words to describe Copenhagen: "The Fairytale City, the Gateway to Scandinavia."

Don't: Expect the Little Mermaid in the harbour to be larger than life – she's smaller than you'd think.

•Visit the Carlsberg Brewery after closing time.

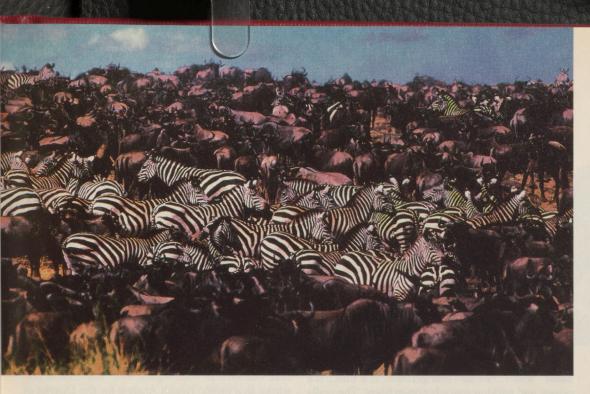
•Waste your time in the Estedgade red light district – it's a tawdry strip of pornography shops, thumping discotheques and seamy live-sex bars.

10: See Tivoli Gardens in summer time, take in a performance of the Royal Danish Ballet, visit The Armoury, and see the world's largest collection of old hand weapons.

•Stroll through Nyhavn, the inner harbour area, where you'll see the old Danish merchant ships – the schooners dating from the late-17th century that made Copenhagen one of the most prosperous European ports. They are privately owned now, so you can't go on board, but there are plenty of good restaurants along the front from which you can admire their graceful lines.

•Drive the Northern Sealand road, north of Copenhagen and tour Kromborg Castle at Helsingør. Shakespeare called it Elsinore, the castle that served as the setting for Hamlet. In summer, you might see a local theatre group stage the tragedy within the walls of the keep.

P.S.: Torben Juul Andersen, Senior Vice-President of Unibank's merchant banking division, acts as the Graduates' Society contact for the Scandinavian countries, where there are 74 McGill graduates.





Colin Forbes

BSc'51, MD'55

Nairobi, Kenya

Best words to describe Nairobi: "The pearl of Africa – a mile high and near the Equator. Superb cool climate; an incredibly lovely, multi-racial country."

disreputable operator – it could cost you the earth, or worse, your life. These "hustlers" prey on unsuspecting tourists outside the airport and big hotels, and many of them drive dangerously in unsafe vehicles on perilous roads.

•Buy gifts in the craft and boutique shops at the 5-Star hotels – unless you want to be fleeced.

reserve in September – with a reputable operator (it's late spring in Kenya). That's when the wildebeest or gnus – large African antelope with short curved horns – migrate northwards from the Serengeti game park in Tanzania. At the right time, you will see thousands of them moving slowly in a great brownish-grey mass that stretches to the horizon,

across the dry savannah.

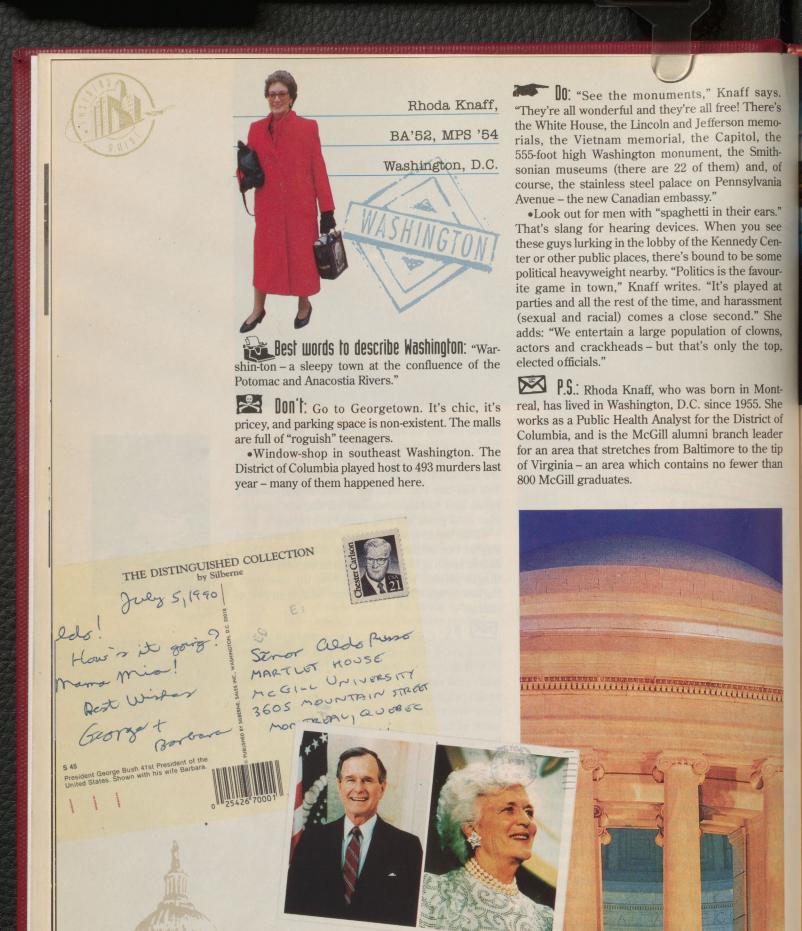
•"Take a 'local' with you to the bustling market in the heart of Nairobi," Forbes writes. "Here you'll see the whole of Kenya unfolding before your eyes. You can buy ripe mangos, okras, strange-looking yams, and exquisite wooden carvings of animals; your local guide will help you as you haggle."

•Take the overnight train, or fly to the coast and stay in one of the self-catering cottages on Diani beach, south of Mombasa. "Built in the Arabic style, they're private, well-kept, and I am the co-owner," Forbes writes. "Special rates for McGill grads, of course!"

P.S.: Colin Forbes, a Jamaican-born paediatrician, came to Kenya 24 years ago with a team of McGill doctors to teach at the University of Nairobi's new medical school. He is an expert in child health programs and rural health care. Forbes says there are about 200 McGill grads in the country, many of them Kenyan teachers who work outside the capital,



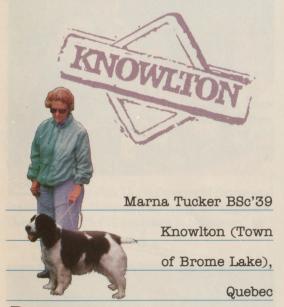




Right: The Jefferson Memorial.







Rest words to describe Hnowlton: "Close to the Vermont border in the Eastern Townships, it's quaint and Victorian - if you disregard the chain grocery stores, parking lots and one or two, unfortunately, modern buildings."

ION: Look for ducks at the nearby Brome Lake Duck Farm. You can buy duck manure, duck down, and even whole frozen duck, but you will be lucky to spot a live one. Otherwise, Tucker writes, "Knowlton is too small for me to tell you what to avoid - word would get around." (The population of the Town of Brome Lake, to which Knowlton belongs, is less than 4,000.)

10: Visit the Brome County Historical Society (open May to September) and see its fine collection of local documents and photos dating back to 1802. There's also a WWI German Fokker fighter plane, one of only two in Canada - complete with its original yellowy-green camouflage.

•Cruise by the corner of Lakeside and Knowlton Roads to see the former offices of Belcan Technologies, a research and engineering facility which has been linked to Space Research Corp., the company operated by former McGill professor and super-gun inventor Gerald Bull. After leaving McGill, Bull worked on the gun at his estate in nearby Highwater. He was assassinated in Brussels in 1989, shortly after he signed a deal for the provision of his gun to Iraq. (See McGill News, Summer'91)

•"Read Knowlton's monthly newspaper, Tempo,"

Tucker writes. "It's bilingual, it's easy on the eye, it attracts all the local advertising, and is a good read - it must be because I work on it."

·Look out for wildlife. "Game are shot, trapped and otherwise molested in the country areas around here so wild animals prefer the village," Tucker says. "Rabbits, racoons, foxes, deer, hare, and the occasional moose wander through town, munching as they go: particularly in vegetable patches and on the cedar hedges and flowers grown by the Brome Lake Garden Club."

Top: Mill Pond, Knowlton.

Above: Memorial plaque for Reginald A. Fessenden the "Father of Radio", at his birthplace in Knowlton, Quebec.



P.S.: Marna Tucker moved to Knowlton five years ago, after she'd raised a family in Montreal and worked for 10 years in the Montreal General Hospital Department of Opthalmology. She says there are many doctors in the area, most of them McGill grads.





Top: Gordon and Pam Pfeiffer. Right:

Dinnertime at the Pfeiffers.

Below:

H.M.S. Buffalo

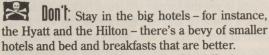
Bottom:
Encounter Bay,
South Australia.

Gordon Pfeiffer,

BCom'48

Adelaide, Australia

for pleasure, Melbourne for business, Adelaide for culture," goes the saying. This carefully-planned city is surrounded by a half-mile of parklands and its wide streets are lined with oleander, bougainvillea and purple and blue jacaranda trees. To the south, on a clear day, you can see Antarctica, 4000 miles away. Almost.



Go walk-about without a wineskin full of water.
 South Australia is the driest state in the world's driest continent.

10: Make a pilgrimage to the HMS Buffalo, a Royal Navy sailing ship that brought 141 political prisoners from Quebec City to Australia in 1840. The 58 convicts from Lower Canada had all been sentenced to death, convicted of High Treason for their part in the Rebellion of 1837. Their sentences were commuted in favour of "Life Transportation"

to Australia. The others were Americans who were shipped out for their "piratical invasion of Upper Canada."

•Stop by Crowley's Pie Cart for a "unique on-thepavement dining experience." There you can sample a floater, a true Australian delicacy: a meat pie floating in a bowl of soup.

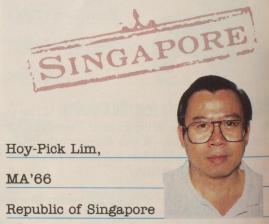
•Visit Cleland Reserve where you can cuddle a koala, kiss a kangaroo and emote with an emu. Then, if you've time to spare you can dally with dingo, or gawk at a goanna – a four-foot-long lizard.

• People-watch in Rundle Mall, taste the wines of nearby McLaren Vale, or immerse yourself in culture at the Adelaide Arts Festival, which happens every two years in March: 1992, 1994, and so on.

P.S.: Gordon Pfeiffer moved to Adelaide three years ago after 40 years in the automobile industry, most recently with Chrysler Canada in Ontario. He says there are about 27 McGill grads in Southern Australia, many of them doctors.







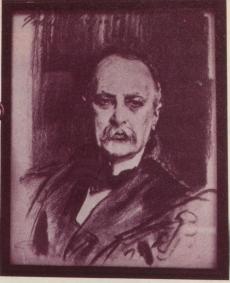
Best words to describe Singapore: "A clean and green, but 'fine' city."

lon'i: Waste your time in the tourist belt along Orchard Road. "Tourists are often greeted by the itchy fingers of pickpockets," says Hoy-Pick Lim.

• Spit, jaywalk, or forget to flush a public toilet or you might be fined by one of Singapore's vigilant police officers.

•Go to Tiger Balm Village: a crass, commercial Buddhist theme park favoured by large tour operators.





every night of the week. The giant pepper crab, and other seafood and curries hawked on the street are quite edible – really! There are also good restaurants.

•Listen to the birds in Jurong Park. Every Sunday morning, hundreds of Singaporeans come here carrying small cages bearing the melodious birds they love to show off.

•Go to Sentosa Island, an offshore resort, accessible only by ferry or cable car with sandy beaches, a golf course, a musical fountain, a coralarium, and wax museums. "Go in the evening when the weather is cool," says Hoy-Pick Lim.

P.S.: Hoy-Pick Lim is Director of Extramural Studies at the National University of Singapore. There are 122 McGill graduates in Singapore.





Best words to describe Philadelphia: "A city of neighbourhoods."

Bother with the Liberty Bell – it's just an old and cracked bell – or beat a path to the Bookbinders' Restaurant. "It's over-rated."

Mutter Medical Museum – but be warned this place is not for the squeamish. The dark, greasy corpse was turned into soap owing to the consistency of the soil in the graveyard where it was found buried in Philadelphia. The museum has a fine collection of medical documents, artifacts and instruments as well as some macabre photographs of Civil War wounds.

•Dine in South Philadelphia at the Italian restaurant Felicia's (11th and Ellesworth), where you can sit beside local mobsters and enjoy a fine plate of pasta.

•Look around the Italian market, also in South Philadelphia. It's the one that was featured in the original *Rocky* movie – the part where he's walking back from the gym and he passes those guys standing around a fire in a barrel, singing *a capella*. The shops here sell whole lamb, spices in bulk, good cheese and sausage.

P.S.: Sam Tirer, who grew up in Montreal, has been in Philadelphia since 1978 and is an anesthesiologist at Presbyterian Medical Center. He says there are 300 to 400 McGill grads in the metro Philadelphia area, which includes parts of South New Jersey and North Delaware.



Top: The brain of renowned McGill doctorWilliam Osler is at Philadelphia's Mutter Museum.

Above: The soap woman in the Mutter Museum

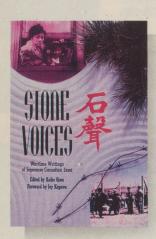
Left: Happy diners in Singapore



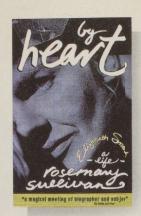
Stone voices, street waifs, and strange things at the Forum

by Jim Boothroyd

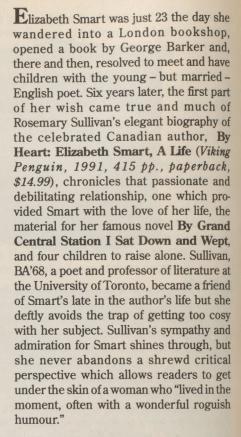
eibo Oiwa, BA'81, was finishing his Cornell University doctoral thesis on Jewish immigrants in Montreal when he discovered the archives kept by the city's Japanese-Canadian (or Nikkei) community. With the help of a post-doctoral fellowship at McGill, Oiwa translated into English the astonishing wartime letters and diaries found in those rich archives. The result, Stone Voices: Wartime Writings of Japanese Canadian Issei (Véhicule, 1992, 205 pp., paperback, \$15.95), presents intimate portraits of four first-generation immigrants who were among the 21,000 Nikkei removed from their west coast homes during the Second World War and branded as "enemy aliens." To anyone who has read books by Ken Ad-

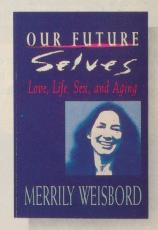


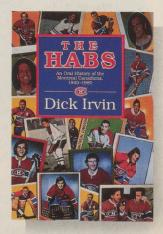
achi or Joy Kogawa, this is familiar ground, but these new voices defy stereotypes and reveal the diversity of the wartime *Nikkei* community. There is the diehard patriot Koichiro Miyazaki, who chooses to be interned in Ontario and separated from his wife and child rather than conceal his allegiance to Emperor Hirohito. For Kaoru Ikeda, the monotony of life in a camp in Slocan, British Columbia is dealt with by composing haiku poems and keeping a journal that reveals her conflicting feelings as Japan faced defeat, and she faced the betrayal of the Canadian government.



Ever since his father took over as coach of the Montreal Canadiens in 1940, Dick Irvin, BCom'53, and the Habshave been inseparable. In The Habs: An Oral History of the Montreal Canadiens, 1940-1980 (McClelland & Stewart, 1991, 350 pp., cloth, \$26.95), Canada's best sports broadcaster examines the mystique of the most successful professional team in North America - one that between 1944 and 1979 won the Stanley Cup no fewer than 18 times. Through the words of players, waches and journalists who were there, readers are treated to a fly-on-the-wall viev of events that are now the stuff of legend the secret hearings that led to the banning of Maurice "Rocket" Richard and the ensung riot, the Habs' special treatment that convinced Frank Mahovlich to leave Detroit for Montreal, and the strange scene at the Forum the day they buried Hovie Morenz.



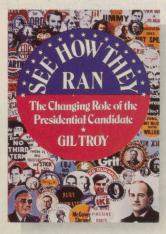




When filmmaker and author Merrily Weisbord, BEd (PE)'64, BA'65, realized that she was afraid of growing old, she faced her fears head-on. For four years, she read extensively about aging and travelled all over North America to interview people older than herself – Betty Friedan, Linus Pauling and Gray Panther activist Maggie Kuhn, writers Dorothy Livesay and Hugh MacLennan, and her own aunts and uncles. Our Future Selves: Love, Life, Sex and Aging (Random House, 1991, 202 pp., paperback, \$17.50) is the result of that open-ended inquiry, a book that

gracefully weaves together excerpts from those explicit conversations and the author's wise commentary. She pours scorn on the fashionable mythology of aging, the suggestion that old age is nothing but "future youth"— think of 93-year-old mountain climbers, 80-year-old painters and sex-thirsty sexagenarians. Instead, Weisbord describes it as a time of "confluence"— when one may enjoy the benefits of self-knowledge, long-term relationships, and new personal and sexual freedom.

Freedom, in the United States, may be best symbolized by the ballot box. So why, then, on election day in 1988, were Americans so demoralized? Barely 50 percent of eligible voters bothered to cast ballots and, in one survey, two out of three people said all the candidates were "undesirable." McGill professor of political science Gil Troy believes that was nothing new. In his thorough and readable study of every presidential campaign since 1840, See How They Ran: The Changing Role of the Presidential Candidate (The Free Press, Maxwell Macmillan, Toronto, 1991, 354 pp., cloth, \$29.95), Troy describes the presidential campaign as a kind of "republican morality play," one in which the audience forgets the sordid details of previous contests to focus on the vulgar behaviour of the current players. According to Troy, television has changed some things but the process is much as it has ever been. At election time, the public looks despairingly on the most disappointing aspects of American democracy - the hype, the mud-slinging, the dearth of serious debate - only to feel "saved" by the experience of being free to choose the least odious candidate at the sacred ballot box.





The stor of Italian street children is told by Professor John Zucchi.

In The Lttle Slaves of the Harp: Italian Cilld Street Musicians in Nineteenth-Century Paris, London, and New York (McGill-Queen's Press, 1992, 206pp., cloth, \$34.95), McGill historian John Zucchi tells, in vivid detail, of the extraordinary trade in children who were plucked from villages in Italy to serve their padroii on the streets of far-off cities. The padron were not always cruel task masters, bit the children often lived in appalling conditions. In the 1841 census, padrone Lugi Rabiotti, 31, was found to have 26 young musicians living in his house in Chrkenwell, London. A report in the medicaljournal Lancet later described the basenent which Rabiotti let to organ-grincers in this way: "It is a sort of kitchen, with shelves along the walls where the barrel-organs might be deposited, along table for the rolling out of macaroni . . The floor, ceilings, and walls were black vith smoke and dirt." As Zucchi shows, the authorities eventually stopped this exploittive trade not so much out of concern forthe children as to maintain law and order, to prevent street noise, and, particularly in America, to encourage the waifs to seek - often less pleasant, more dangerous - jobs in factories.

Additional esearch by Mary-Pat Cormier, BA'89.

Bloodletting: A Mind at
Midlife (Red Shoes Press, 2314
Derby Street, Berkeley, California, 1991, 75 pp., paper, \$14.75),
by poet, playwright and teacher
Lois (Steinberg) Silverstein,
PhD'67, explores with unblinking
honesty the experiences of
menopause, of undergoing a hysterectomy and coming to terms
with a mother's terminal illness.

Jane Brierley, MA'82, has translated White Desert (Véhicule, 1991, 135 pp., paper, \$12.95), a novel by Jean Ethier-Blais, the McGill professor who, in 1990, won Quebec's highest award for literature, the Prix Athanase David.

In Different Drummers:
Banking and Politics in Canada, (MacMillan, 1991, 316 pp., cloth, \$29.95), Robert MacIntosh,
BA'47, MA'49, PhD'52, former president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, maintains that some Canadians treat their banks as "a national fire hydrant."

Former McGill lecturer Paddy Webb's latest collection of poems, Women Listening (Merlin, 1991, 84 pp., cloth, \$9.95), was nominated for a QSPELL (Quebec Society for the Promotion of English Language Literature) award.

Psychiatrist Thomas P. Millar, MD'51, has published a second novel, Jessie in the Sky With Diamonds (Palmer Press, 1990, 242 pp., paper, \$20.00).

Hugh MacLennan's Best
(Selected and Edited by Douglas
Gibson, McClelland & Stewart,
1991, 352 pp., \$27.95) includes
travel writing, poetry and
excerpts from the novels by the
McGill professor and author
who died in 1990.

Marginalmente Literario (El Editor Interamericano, Buenos Aires, 1991, 60 pp.) is the fourth collection of Spanish poetry by Emilio Mozo, MA'74, who now teaches Spanish at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Europe '92 and All That Jazz

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

s our 1992 megaproject, The Graduates' Society is bringing the awardwinning, 22-piece McGill Jazz Ensemble to Europe and arranging an accompanying alumni tour to join the fun. Called "Europe'92 and all that Jazz," the tour, aided by corporate sponsorship, will go to Paris, London, Dublin and the Cork International Jazz Festival in October.

It all started nearly two years ago, when MBA student Doug Pipe suggested that McGill – Canada's most internationally known university – celebrate the advent of the European Community's Single Market in 1992. At the time, we were working with the Guinness people in Ireland to secure an invitation for our jazz band to the Cork festival. When that came through, our plans for Europe'92 began to gel.

Our celebrations begin in Brussels with a "McGill Day," during the week of October 12. The Belgium-Luxembourg-Canada Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a luncheon to be addressed by a McGill professor. Seminars and workshops will be held in the afternoon, followed by a reception hosted by the Canadian ambassador to the European Communities, Gordon Smith, BA'62. Graduates in the Benelux Countries will be advised of the exact date and schedule as soon as these are set.



Next stop, Paris. The McGill Day there is scheduled for October 19 and will include a luncheon (co-sponsored by the Franco-Canadian Chamber of Commerce) and a reception and jazz concert. The President of the McGill Society in France, Philippe Lette, BCL'68, and his wife, Chantal, are organizing the event with the help of David MacNaughton, BEng'59, Nelson Jorge, MBA'89 (President of the McGill Society of the Benelux countries), and Doug Pipe, MBA'90. The Canadian ambassador to France, Claude Charland, BCL'57, is also providing important backing.

(Left) Jim Harrison, DDS'51, proudly displays his McGill boxer shorts at the "On Top of the World With McGill" event on Grouse Mountain, organized by the McGill Society of Vancouver branch last November 7. Branch director Gordon Lindsay, BEng'48, looks on.

On to London, where the McGill Day is planned for October 21. A luncheon will be held at the English Speaking Union with McGill Principal David Johnston, followed by a jazz concert in the evening at St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

The organizers for the London McGill Day include our patron, Lord Strathcona, BSc'50, committee chair Viscount Hardinge (Charles), BCom'78, and coordinator Lucinda Kitchin, aided by Adrienne Jack, Diana McLernon Ridley, and Valerie Twidale Mitchell, BA'62.

The McGill Day in Dublin is set for October 22, and Canadian embassy officials are working with the Canada-Ireland Business Association to make that a big success. The jazz band will perform four times at the Cork Festival and then do a three-day tour of southwestern Ireland, playing benefit concerts along the way.

We're encouraging graduates, parents, associates, faculty and staff to join us for the trip, which leaves Montreal on October 16 and returns October 30. For more information, please call us at (514) 398-8288.



(Left) Madeline Cathcart-Bohr, BA'71, the Graduates' Society contact in Germany, meets McGill hockey players during their European tour. From left: Luc LaTulippe, Guy Boucher, Shawn Mondor, and David Huck

(Right) Paris McGill Day organizers (front left) David MacNaughton, BEng'59, Philippe Lette, BCL'68, Chantal Lette and (back left) Nelson Jorge, MBA'89, Gavin Ross and Doug Pipe, MBA'90, on December 9.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



(Top) Gathering in Eltville, Germany last September 29 were McGill grads (left) Georg Schmitz, LLM'77, Stefan Kaiser, a student at McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law, Tillman Driessen, MBA'83, Helene Driessen Destrempes, BA'81, Edward Assarobowski, BA'79, Ulrich Stoll, LLM'84, Helen Lebon, BA'72, Christian Quack, LLM'83, Madeline Cathcart-Bohr, BA'71, "Trig" Treadaway-Hoare, BEng'51, Marthe Kaiser, a student at the Institute of Air and Space Law, Dieter Wloka, MEng'84, and Berthold Kusserow, LLM'89.



(Above) Singing Hail Alma Mater at the founding meeting in Brussels of the Benelux branch of the Graduates' Society are (left) Nelson Jorge, MBA'89, Karen Kolodny, LLB'82, BCL'83, guest of honour, Montreal lawyer and Graduate Governor, James A. Robb, BA'51,BCL'54, and

Montreal Highlights

o fewer than 150 graduates and their garrulous children peered through a telescope into space and learned about the mysteries of the universe as part of the McGill Society of Montreal's "Date with an Astronomer," at the Rutherford Physics Building, October 19. Afterwards the star-gazers trooped down to the Dow Planetarium for a special presentation titled "Cosmic Catastrophes."

More than 400 people packed into the Leacock Lecture Hall on November 14 to hear former Supreme Court justice Bertha Wilson deliver the 1991 Muriel Roscoe Lecture, "Women, the Family and the Constitutional Protection of Privacy." The popular annual event is organized by the McGill Alumnae Society and the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women.

Gargoyles, werewolves and axe-wielding executioners greeted diners at the Young Alumni's first-ever French event, held November 1 at Montreal's *La Maison*

> Hantée. Young Alumni brings together graduates of the last 10 years, and is perhaps best known for its ongoing lecture series.

More than 300 people turned up for the 1991 Reunion of the Macdonald Branch of the Graduates' Society, September 27-29.



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



(Left) Attending a performance of the McGill Sinfonietta and the McGill Chorus in Quebec City on December 4 were (left) McGill Dean of Music John Grew, Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47; Ontario Delegate to Quebec Stephen Bornstein (who is on leave as a McGill Professor of Political Science), and the organizer of the event, the President of the McGill Society of Quebec City, Sheila Fraser, BCom'72. (She was aided by Andrea Parent, Nicole Guérin, and Cathy Hallteeny.)

Other guests included Quebec cabinet ministers Sam Elkas and John Ciaccia, BA'53, BCL'56, Equality Party leader Robert Libman, BSc (Arch)'84, and the Consul General of the United States, William McCahill.

Coming Events:

- March 18, Montreal, Beatlemania Lecture; contact Ray Satterthwaite, (514) 398-3556.
- March 26, South Florida, Reception and Speaker, contact Allyn Lean, (305) 485-9200.
- March 27, Ottawa, McGill/Harvard Dinner Dance; contact Beryl Corber, (613) 820-3180.
- April 1, Bermuda, Reception/Dinner with Principal David Johnston; contact Ian Davidson, (809) 295-4271.
- April 1, Montreal, Young Alumni Lecture "Buying a Used Car"; contact Susan Reid, (514) 398-3557.
- April 2, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Reception with Livio De Simone, BEng'57,
 President and CEO of 3M Corp., and McGill Vice- Principal (Advancement)
 Michael C. Kiefer; contact Sherry
 Richert, (612) 733-4515.
- April 15, Toronto, Leacock Luncheon; contact Andrea Alexander, (416) 967-5898.
- April 21, Winnipeg, Theatre Evening; contact Brian Porter, (204) 748-1600.
- April 30, Trois-Rivières, Reception with Principal David Johnston; contact Ray Satterthwaite, (514) 398-3556.
- May, date TBA, Boston, A Night at the Pops; contact Eileen Cronin, (617) 739-1955.
- May 29, Toronto, Golf Day; contact Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, (416) 485-9421.
- May 30, Chicago, All-Canadian University Dinner; contact Les Jackson, (708) 251-2239.
- June 15, Montreal, Town & Gown Salute to the Class of '92; contact Ray Satterthwaite, (514) 398-3556.



(Above) In Auckland, during last November's Graduates' Society trip to New Zealand and Australa, were (front, left) Gordon Crutchfield, DDS'38, Alex Church, Graduates' Society Associate Director Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90; (middle row, left) Bob Bassell, Marion Henthorn, Ioreen Page, DipEd'46, Lorrie Church, BA'50, Phyllis Campbell, Shelagh Kelly, Helen Eassell, BA'56, MLS'82, Eve Crutchfield, Claire MacNeil, Brina Langleben, Betty Cunningham, Carl Langleben; (back, left) Hollis Page, Alan Campbell, BEng'51, DipMgmt'69, Alan Cunningham, BCom'48, Bill Kelly, BArch'54, Cecil MacNeil, BEng'47, George Henthom, BCom'49.

ALUMNOTES

THE DANIEL DOHENY, Q.C., BA'39, BCL'47, Vice-President of the Montreal General Hospital Corporation, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Butters Foundation of the Butters Centre Inc., which services the intellectually handicapped.

T H E HAROLD SPEERS ROBIN-SON, BSc'40, MDCM'42, a leader in arthritis research, has had a chair endowed in his honour at the University of British Columbia by the Arthritis Society and the World of Opportunity Campaign.

HERBERT DELWYN MINTUN, MDCM'43B, is a retired physician and has moved from Berkeley to Santa Rosa, Calif.

CHARLOTTE FERENCZ, BSc'44, MDCM'45, DipMed'51, is doing pediatric epidemiologic research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She completed a 10-year research project on the "Etiology of Congenital Heart Disease" and received the Merit Award from the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute and the Helen B. Taussig Award from the Maryland Heart Association.

TAMAR OPPENHEIMER, BA'46, O.C., was awarded the Knight Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of Austria, in July 1991.

ROGER L. BEAULIEU, Q.C., BCL'47, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Canada Post Corporation. He is Chairman and Senior Partner of Martineau Walker in Montreal.

HELEN K. MUSSALLEM, BN'47, President of the VON of Canada, has been presented with the Canadian Nurses Foundation Ross Award for nursing leadership. She lives in Ottawa.

JAMES PALMER, Q.C., BA'48, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Calgary and Senior Partner with Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer, has been named Chairman of the University of Calgary's Building on the Vision campaign.

LEONARD R.N. ASHLEY, BA'49, MA'50, has been elected President of The American Society of Geolinguistics for 1991-1993. His book What's in a Name?, reviewed in the *McGill News*, is now in paperback edition. He has been re-elected to the Board of Managers of The American Name Society (1991-1993).

DONALD A. HILLMAN, BSc'49, MD'51, PhD'65, is a Professor of Paediatrics at McMas-

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1235A Greene Ave., Westmount 932-5093 ter University. After serving as Chairmin of Paediatrics at Memorial University in Newfoundland, he served with UNICEF in Uganua for two years. This year he will be awarded the Christopherson Lectureship Award for International Child Health and afterwards wil teach in Malaysia.

THE HYMAN GESSER, IhD'52, a Professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Manitoba, was awarded the "Outstanding Contributions Award" at the Annual General Meeting of the Manitoba CIC Local Section.

DOUGLAS MacEWAN, MD'52, DipMed'58, received the Gold Medal from the Radiological Society of North America, the highest lonour of the Society. Dr. MacEwan is a Professor at the University of Manitoba. He is the longtime president of the McGill Society of Winnipeg.

ANDREW POZNANSKI, BSc'52, MDcM'56, is Radiologist-in-Chief at Children's Nemorial Hospital in Chicago. He is a Professor of Radiology at Northwestern University and has been elected President-Elect of the International Skeletal Society and First Vice-President of the American Roentgen Ray Society.

Rev. ROBERT C. MALCOLM, BSc'53,has been working since 1989 as a missionary in Argola with the Canadian Baptist International Ministries.

CYRIL J. TUNIS, BEng'54, MSc'56, is Nanaging Director, Technical Education, with Pacific Bell in Oakland, Calif. After a 30-year caree in Product Development at IBM, he was recuited by Pacific Bell Telephone Co. to head its Internal Education Group, so that employees culd keep pace with technological advances in tel-communications networks.

ANN B. SKAFTE, BSc(HEc)'55, lives in Gainesville, Fla., and has retired because of multiple sclerosis. She says she is a volunter who teaches nutrition to anyone who will liten. She had a great spring party with other lades from her class last spring.

GERALD McGURHILL, BEng(Clem)'57, MBA(Dip'61), BCL'80, LLB'80, was recently named Secretary and Corporate Cunsel at Pfizer Canada Inc. He lives in Beaconsfeld, Que.

MORRIS SHORE, BCOM'57, DipAc'61, is a Chartered Accountant and lives in Westmount, Que. Last August he took third place in the men's 55-and-over division of the Montreal Triathlon. He completed the 1.5 km swin, 40 km cycling and 10 km run in the time of 2:8:25.1.

STANLEY H. HARTT, Q.C., BA'58 MA'61, BCL'63, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Hongkong Bank of Canala. He is currently Chairman, President and Chirl Executive Officer of Campeau Corporation.

SARA LEE (LEVITAN) LEWIS, BA'5& was recently named Managing Director of Aermaid Theatre of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The ompany, which she co-founded 20 years ago, ranls among Canada's best-known theatres for young adiences.

THOMAS K. RYMES, MA'58, PhD'68, hrofessor of Economics at Carleton University, has published "Concepts and Measures of Nultifacta Productivity in Canada, 1961-80," writen with Alexandra Cas.

ALUMNI TRAVEL '92

Dutch Waterways Adventure

May 20 to June 2
Boats and trains shuttle you on this European adventure.
Cruise for 6 days through the Netherlands, and then head off for three nights in Paris and three more in Montreux.
From \$4595, from Montreal.



Danube River Adventure

June 24 to July 8
Travel the Black Sea and the Danube River in specially chartered vessels from Austria to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Turkey.
From \$4749, from Montreal.

The Fjords of Norway and the Danish Countryside

June 29 to July 10

Depart from Trondheim and experience the beauty of Norwway's fjords abord the **Illiria.**Once in Hirtshals, you will venture off into the Danish countryside, visiting Aalborg, Randers, Aarhus, Ribe, Silkeborg and Ebeltoft.

From \$5100, from Montreal/Toronto.

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August 26 to September 7
Embark on a tour of the great historic cities and art treasures of Western Europe.
The **Illiria** takes you up the French coast, to England and Belgium.



France and the Côtes du Rhône

September 2 to 14

From \$3925, plus airfare

Cruise the Rhone River and travel through France from Paris to the Riviera, Lyon and Provence.

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Europe '92 and All That Jazz

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Follow the McGill Jazz Band as it travels to Paris, London, Dublin and the Cork International Jazz Festival.

From \$3095, from Montreal



Also scheduled for 1992:

Classical World of the Aegean: September 18 to October 1, Amozon River Encounter: November 5 to 14, Antebellum South and Intercoastal Waterway: November 21 to 29.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Single supplements are available for certain trips. For information about these 1992

trips, contact:
The Graduates' Society of McGill University
3605 Mountain Street
Montreal, PQ H3G 2M1
(514) 398-8288

ALUMNOTES

Rt. Rev. ALLEN GOODINGS, BDiv'59, retired as Bishop of Quebec in March 1991 and is now living in Ottawa, working as part-time assistant to the Bishop of Ottawa.

DIANE (MATHESON) HOLMES, BPE'59, has been re-elected to her fourth consecutive term as Councillor on Ottawa City Council, and Regional Councillor for the Council of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

JOHN J. KEHOE, BCL'59, has been named Adjoint Parlementaire to the Quebec Minister of Justice by Premier Robert Bourassa. Specifically, he will be involved in the reform of the Quebec civil law code.

FRANCIS TUCKER O'BRIEN, MDCM'59, has retired and lives in Culver City, Calif. After an internship at Washington Hospital Center, he worked in Santa Barbara, Salinas and Santa Cruz County Hospitals as a staff physician and was noted among the "2000 Men of Achievement" in 1972, at Cambridge, England.

LEONARD ROSMARIN, BA'59, MA'60, Professor of French Literature at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., has published Emmanuel Lévinas, humaniste de l'autre homme (Toronto, Editions du GREF, 1991) and Albert Cohen, témoin d'un beuble.

JOHN E. UDD, BEng'59, MEng'60, PhD'70, is Director, Mining Research Laboratories, Energy, Mines & Resources Canada in Ottawa and was awarded the Engineering Medal for Management by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

CAMILLA DALGLISH, BA'60, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the W. Garfield Weston Foundation.

DESMOND KILLEN, BEng'60, has moved from California to Tampa, Fla., to assume the position of National Marketing Director with TRAK Microwave, a high technology manufacturer.

RUDOLPH A. SIMOONS, BEng (Ci)'60, is President of Venture Data Holdings, an investment corporation in the Netherlands, and was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Princess Beach Resort on Curação. He completed an Atlantic Circle (Holland, Carribean, New York, Holland) tour of 15,800 nautical miles on his 49foot yacht and returned safely to resume his position with Venture Data.

ROBERT L. (TOM) BURNS, BA'61, is a musician and half of the Rick Michael-Tom Burns Duo appearing at Sammy's in Old Pasadena, Calif. He has also been playing club dates, and concerts at the Palos Verdes Jazz Festival.

IAN K. EASTERBROOK, BA'61, is part of a team at the University of Guelph who have received a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council-Canadian Studies Research Tools grant of almost \$50,000 to prepare a comprehensive listing of feature films made in or about Canada and Canadians. While at McGill, he was active with the McGill Players Club, Red & White Revue, and English Department dramatic productions.

THOMAS C. OGRYZLO, BEng'61, has been appointed Senior Vice-President, International Operations, Kilborn Engineering & Construction Limited and elected to its Board of Directors.

ROMAN P. MELNYK, BA'62, has been appointed Executive Director, Media Operations, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is responsible for broadcast and administrative services common to English television and radio both.

J. CHARLES CATY, BCom'63, President of the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Cabano Transportation Group Inc.

HANNAH MITCHELL, DipPT'63, is now working in program development for "Safe Workers" in long term care, and lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

ARILD S. NIELSSEN, BEng'63, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer and Director of Canfor Corporation.

SEYMOUR ISENBERG, BSc'64, MA'67, was recently elected a Fellow of the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Ontario. In July 1991, he was appointed the Director General, Dispute Resolution Branch of the National Transportation Agency in Ottawa.

DON M. DOWIE, BEng'65, has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants. He is a resident of Los Altos Hills, Calif., and is President of the Bay Area Management Consultants Group, Inc.

NORMAN L. PEARL, BCom'65, has been appointed Senior Vice-President of Polaris Realty (Canada) Limited. Based in Montreal, Mr. Pearl will be responsible for all facets of the company's activities in Quebec.

WILLIAM G. WEBSTER, BSc'65, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Brock University. He was formerly Professor of Psychology at Carleton University.

BRIAN H. SAUNDERSON, BA'66, practised law in British Columbia from 1970 to 1990. Last year, he was appointed to the bench, sitting in Campbell River, B.C.

DAVID A.C. WALKER, BA'66, is Principal Lecturer at Seke Teachers' College in Zimbabwe. He is the son of Ralph S. Walker, the late professor emeritus of English at McGill.

BRYAN KNIGHT, MSW'67, is a psychotherapist in private practice and earned his PhD from Columbia Pacific University with a dissertation "Professional Love-the Hypnotic Power of Psychotherapy.'

Rev. Canon HAROLD T. LEWIS, BA'67, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, on October 17, 1991.

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*Fees: \$225

*Classification Test - 2 and 8 April, 7 p.m. Apply in person before the test date from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with \$10 cash.

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ALUMNOTES

SANDY (MENDELSON) AGES, BSc'67, earned her PhD in psychology from Carleton University in June 1991 and did research in the area of child sexual abuse. She lives in Ottawa with her husband and three children and works with adolescents experiencing difficulties.

NICHOLAS F. GMUR, BSc'68, is a Research Associate at Brookhaven National Laboratory doing work involving the development of digital subtractions transvenous coronary angiography. He lives with his wife and 11-year-old daughter in the Long Island village of Bellport, NY.

ALLAN LANTHIER, BCom'69, a partner with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in Montreal, has been appointed Director of International Tax for the Canadian firm and will also act as the Canadian representative on the Tax Steering Committee for Ernst & Young International.

MARKUS C. MARTIN, BSc'69, MDCM'74, is an obstetrician/gynecologist and an associate professor at McGill. He was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and Commanding Officer of the 51st Medical Company of Montreal.

ROBERT J. WHITE, BEng'69, MBA'80, has been appointed Vice-President, Strategic Development, of Teleglobe Canada Inc.

T H E FRANCISCO-JAVIER CAM-POS, DipMed'70, a Psychiatrist in Villa Olimpica, Mexico, has received an award for excellence in teaching at the United States International University, Mexico City campus.

ROBERT LANTOS, BA'70, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Alliance Communications, is the 1991 recipient of a special Genie Award for "outstanding contributions to the business of filmmaking in Canada." He is the producer of the current Canadian box-office hit Black Robe.

ALAN SCHWARTZ, Q.C., BCL'70, LLB'71, has been made a Partner in the firm Gluskin Sheff & Associates Inc.

ELIZABETH J. DAVIDSON, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'73, was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. She was also awarded the Economic Development Award for the renovation of St. Paul's-On-The-Hill Anglican Church in Pickering, Ontario.

JASON J. NYMAN, BCom'71, has been appointed Vice-President, Finance, of Twinpak Inc., at the corporate offices in Dorval, Quebec.

JOSEPH Y.S. CHEUNG, BSc'72, is Professor of Medicine and Physiology at Penn State University in Hershey, Penn. He has been doing basic research on hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, and has a clinical practice.

RONALD L. FERNANDEZ, MA'72, PhD'78, has formed Fernandez Music, a manufacturing and trading company specializing in stringed instruments from Spain, Portugal and Latin America and percussion instruments from Latin America and the Middle East. He lives in Irvine, Calif. with his wife, Jeanette, who worked as a Secretary in the McGill Department of Anthropology from 1966-76.

MURIEL GOLD, MA'72, a Lecturer in the McGill Drama and Theatre program, has published "The Fictional Family in Drama, Education and Groupwork." She is the former artistic director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Mont-

real and is a doctoral candidate in Theatre at Concordia University.

NANCY LAYTON, BEd(PE)'72, MEd'87, is now Principal of Kells' Academy in Westmount, Que., a private school with grades 1 to 11. The school is part of the Westmount Learning Centre.

CAROL A. SKELLY, BEd'72, MEd'82, moved to Calgary in 1985 and has worked as an Education Consultant at the Alberta Children's Hospital. In September '91, she began a part-time position as a learning strategies teacher at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School in Okotoks, Alberta.

URMAS SOOMET, BEng'72, has been appointed Corporate Secretary of Dofasco Inc.

DAVID P. STEPHEN, BSc'72, is Export Manager, Middle East, for C.R. Bard Inc. and is now living in the U.K. and travelling extensively. He has been to Kuwait a number of times to help re-stock their hospitals and recently visited Iran to attend a medical exhibition.

ROMAN YERENIUK, MA'72, is a co-author of "Monuments of Faith," a book about Ukrainian churches in Manitoba published by The University of Manitoba Press.

RAYMOND FILIP, BA'73, DipEd'75, lives in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue and is a teacher, musician and writer. Most recently, he wrote the musical setting for the Wallace Stevens poem "The Man With The Blue Guitar." His short story collection After the Fireworks has received rave reviews and is being translated into Lithuanian. His latest book of poems, Flowers in Magnetic Fields, will be published by Guernica Editions

MARK MUDIE, BSc'73, has been appointed General Manager, Operations and Maintenance, for CP Rail in Toronto.

HAROLD WEIL, BA'73, is Supervisor of Forecasting and Inventory Management for Domtar Specialty Fine Papers, in Cornwall, Ont.

ROBERT ARNOT, MD'74, is the medical correspondent for CBS Morning News.

MICHEL LOZEAU, BCom'74, has been appointed Associate Partner of Andersen Consulting Canada.

EMILIO M. MOZO-ADAN, MA'74, is a teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and has published several books of poetry in Spanish, the latest being *Marginalmente Literario* (el Editor Interamericano, La Plata, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1991).

KERRY STRATTON, BMus'74, Conductor & Music Director, North York Symphony Orchestra, has recorded a newly discovered concerto by Franz Liszt, *de Profundis*, with pianist Philip Thomson and the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra. A compact disc on the Hungaroton label was released in October '91.

AUDREY M. DAVIES, BSc'75, MBA'77, DipPub-Acc.'79, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President, Planning & Analysis of Montreal Trust.

JAMES C. NEVINS, BCom'75, has been appointed Director, Client Services of LMC International Inc. (formerly Life Management Centre Ltd.).

JOHN B. WASILESKI, BA'75, Developer/Manager of Continuum of Care Retirement Communities in Alfred, Maine, reports he is working hard to maintain its position in the recession

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- M.F. TUPPER

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while assisting his wife Mary Anne in raising Christopher, 8, Erika, 6, and Sarah, 4.

PETER A. LECKIE, MDCM'76, is a Surgeon in Duncan, B.C., and was elected President of the Surgical Society of B.C. for 1991/92.

GERARD ZAMPINI, BCom'76, has been appointed Director of Marketing of Rolland Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of fine papers.

ROBERT (ARNIE) BAKER, MDCM '77/'78, is a Senior Physician with Mercy Health Centers, in San Diego. He was also Bicycle Sprint Champion, at Austria World Week, 1991.

ANDREW COHEN, BA'77, is a visiting fellow at Cambridge University where he is researching a book on Canadian foreign policy and writing a foreign affairs column for the *Financial Post*, where he was formerly a senior editor. His book, *A Deal Undone: The Making and Breaking of the Meech Lake Accord*, was published in 1990 and a paperback edition was issued in October, 1991.

LYNN HAZAN, BA'77, lives in Chicago and works full time as an Executive Recruiter in communications and marketing. She also runs a freelance business as a professional storyteller.

PAUL R. STUBBS, MD'77, has been appointed Academic Dean at John Abbott College, a Quebec CEGEP in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

PAUL FARKAS, BSc'78, is Human Resource Manager with Stone & Webster Canada in Toronto.

HAROLD (HAL) MYERS, PhD'78, President of Thought Technology Ltd., a Montreal-based biomedical engineering company, has recently been appointed to the board of advisers of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

DANIEL DUBREUIL, BSc (Agr)'79 is Associate Professor in the Department of Pathology and Microbiology of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the Université de Montréal.

ELAINE GOLDENBERG, BSc'79, is Manager, International Clinical Research, Hoffmann-LaRoche Ltd., in Mississauga, Ont.

LINDA JOHNSON, BEd'79, DipEd.'88, is a parttime teacher at Ecole Bilingue Notre Dame de Sion and is working on a Certificate in Special Education at McGill. She is also a full-time mom to Ashley, 5, and Jennifer, 2.

PATRICIA WARING (RIPLEY), PhD'79, was recently appointed Deputy Minister of Community Services for the Province of Nova Scotia.

ALUMNOTES

T H E RICHARD BOX, BEng'80, has transferred from Copper Operations of Falconbridge's Kidd Creek Division in Timmins, Ont. to the Marketing Department at head office

JAMES L. DI GIACOMO, BA'80, was recently promoted to Vice-President, Corporate Finance Division, of the Chase Manhattan Bank of Canada in Toronto.

JANET J. GREENBERG, BEd'80, is a Labour Relations Officer (Mediation) for the Ontario Labour Relations Board based in Toronto.

GRAHAM MCWATERS, BCom'80, is a National Manager with Canada Trust in Toronto. He is getting married on May 16, 1992, and has been fundraising for McGill in Toronto.

ANITA MONTGOMERY-STOEL, BSc(OT)'80, is an Occupational Therapist at the Arbutus Society for Children in Victoria, B.C. She has been pursuing some new interests: physical dysfunction after 10 years in psychiatry, kayaking, wilderness survival and being an aunt and godmother for the first time.

MIKE MORRIS, MSc'80, is an Outdoor Education Program Specialist with the North York Board of Education, teaching at Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre in Orangeville, Ontario.

BRAHM H. ROSEN, BA'80, has been made Partner with Richter, Usher & Vineberg, Chartered Accountants, in the Toronto audit practice.

CHARLES VINCENT, MSc'80, PhD'83, Entomologist at the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, has been awarded the Léon Provancher prize by the Entomological Society of Quebec in recognition of his contribution to Quebec entomology.

BRENDA LICHTENSTEIN WOLFE, BA'80, Psychologist and Director of Research, received her PhD from the University of California in 1985 and is currently doing research and development for Jenny Craig International. She is married to Ken Wolfe and has two daughters.

DAVID CROSS, BEd'81, has just started his own business in computer training, consulting and software development, The Dave Cross Group, in Nepean, Ont.

ANDRE)USABLON, BCom'81, has been appointed \(\forall \)ice-President and General Manager, Personal \(\Gamma\) rust and \(\Gamma\) Financial Services, of General Trusco of Canada.

MARISA 1. McGETTIGAN, BA'81, is a Political Officer with the American Embassy, Paris.

IAN SHAPIRO-BARUCH, BEng'81, a Consulting Engineer, left Carrier Corp. two years ago to start a consulting practice in Syracuse, N.Y., specializing in energy conservation. He and his wife Adel have a baby daughter, Shoshana, and would love to hear from classmates.

MARTH! STARR-McCLUER, BA'81, received her PhD n economics from Boston University and has joined the Management Science Group of the Vetrans Administration in Boston.

NOAH ZICHARIN, BSc'81, DDS'83, is a Dentist in Toront and also active in its music scene. He has released his second record of original songs, Silence Sphen Here.

HUNG LIE, PhD'82, has been a Professor in Environmenal Biology at the University of Guelph for five years and is planning a sabbatical leave at UBC in July.

KATHLE:N SARAH COBB, BA'83, is an Administrative Scretary in the McGill Student Aid Office. She vas married Aug. 17, 1991, at the Christian Islanl Indian Reserve in Georgian Bay, to the Rev. Iavid Michael Howes.

MARIE-(LAUDE GRISE, BSc (PT)'83, is a physiotherapist and research agent at the Montreal Rehæilitation Institute. She is completing a master's legree in biomedical sciences at the Universit de Montréal and has a two-year-old son, Simm.

CARMEI LANTEIGNE, MBA'83, is Regional Manager of Toronto-Dominion Visa. She announces he birth of Pascal, brother to Marc, 3.

BRIAN COTT MALCOLM, BEd(PE)'83, is Treasure of Canadian Baptist International Ministrie, with the Bolivian Baptist Church in Cochabanba.

R. AVERILL MANES, BA'83, a Professor of Political Scince, is pursuing graduate studies at the Maxvell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs at Stracuse University. His area of exper-

tise is racism, ethnicity, subculture and group dynamics, with special emphasis on conflict.

WALTER POSIEWKO, BA'83, is a Senior Bond Trader at the Bank of Canada, Toronto.

PETERS. DOTSIKAS, BA'84, is practising criminal law in Toronto and married Anne M. Langford, BA'87.

LEON KRANTZBERG, C.A., BCom'84, DipPub-Acc.'85, has been made a Partner with Friedman & Friedman, Chartered Accountants in Montreal.

DENIS FRASER, MBA'84, is Manager, Distribution Esso Petroleum, for Quebec and the Atlantic region.

ROBERT FUHR, MA'84, is a College Instructor at Capilano and Kwantlen College in the Vancouver area, teaching Canadian and American History. He completed a seminar on U.S. Government in Washington, D.C. In July 1990, he was a special guest at the opening of the Richard M. Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., and last summer was an invited guest at the White House reception for the President of Brazil.

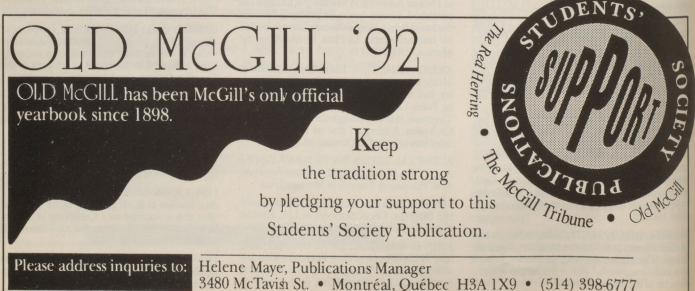
SUSAN BARWICK-SHANKER, BEd'85, is a Kindergarten Teacher at Jewish Community Day School in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is working towards her master's in early childhood education at Florida Atlantic University.

STEPHAN BEAUCHESNE, BA'85, MBA'88, is working as Manager, Revenue Analysis, for TRT/FTC Telecommunications in Washington, DC. He married Greta Ober, MLIS'89, in Regina, Sask., in June '89.

RANDA HELFIELD, BA'85, a Mellon Fellow in PhD Studies in English Literature at Cornell University, has won the Clare Hall Fellowship to attend Cambridge University as a visiting scholar for one year.

CONOR UIBERT, BCom'85, is a PhD student in the Department of Organizational Analysis, Faculty of Business, at the University of Alberta.

SUSAN V. WARD, BSc'85, MSc'88, is Principal Consultant in Occupational Hygiene for the Victorian Occupational Health and Safety Authority in Melbourne, Australia. She is married to Bruce McGurty and they have one son, Daniel, born August 21, 1991.



ALUMNOTES

ILENE KLEIN, BSc(OT)'86, was recently promoted to Rehabilitation Manager, Quebec Region of Associative Rehabilitation Inc., a private vocational rehabilitation/disability management company. In addition to an active caselist, she supervises several caseworkers and assumes a large marketing role.

L. PERRY KOZIRIS, BEd(PE)'86, MA'91, married Antonia Kandilerakis in Montreal, June 1989 and is currently a PhD student at the Pennsylvania State University in exercise physiology.

YVES MARTEL, BCom'86, is Personal Banking Account Manager with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Montreal.

DONALD WIEDMAN, BA'86, was recently appointed Director of Communications of the Non-prescription Drug Manufacturers Association of Canada in Ottawa, Ontario.

JONATHAN BERMAN, BA'87, produced and directed an independent documentary entitled *The Shvitz (The Steambath)*, his first project as a director/producer. It is scheduled for release this spring.

HENRI R. DARMON, BSc'87, graduated from Harvard University in 1991 with a PhD in mathematics, and teaches at Princeton University.

JOSÉE FECTEAU, BCL/LLB'87, clerked for Chief Justice Lamer at the Supreme Court of Canada and a law firm in Montreal, and in August 1991 joined the service of the General Legal Affairs of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome.

SHARON HERBSTMAN, BA'87, is completing a master's degree in international studies and politics at the University of Warwick, Warwickshire, England

DONALD MATHEWSON, BSc'87, is teaching Senior High School physics and mathematics in Richmond, B.C.

AMY H.S. (SKYDEL) PINETTE, BSc'87, received her master's degree in neuroscience in 1991 at the University of Hartford, and is presently a Clinical Scientist for Bristol-Myers Squibb in Wallingford, CT. She married David S. Pinette on June 15, 1991.

SUSAN VOSKO, MDCM'87, is completing her OB-GYN residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y. She will be starting a private practice in Westchester County, N.Y. During her residency she made front page news after delivering a baby by post-mortem C-section to a gunshot wound victim in a Bronx Hospital emergency room.

SANDRA JOHNSON, BA'88, completed her Certificate in Personnel and Industrial Relations at the University of Toronto in June'91 and is currently studying for her Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) designation. She was recently promoted to Pension Administration Consultant at W.F. Morneau & Assoc. in Toronto.

RICHARD E. ZIDLE, BA'88, has been appointed Sales Consultant, Product Training Manager for all Audio Centre professionals.

ROSEMARY BATTISTA, BA'89, DipEd'90, is an elementary teacher in Brampton, Ont. with the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

ELLEN KESSNER GREENFIELD, BA'89, was married in August '91 and has moved to Florida.

Note: It costs us \$2 for each copy of the magazine that is returned to us, so please keep us up-to-date on your, or your friends', changes of address.

PAMELA E. GREENSTONE, BSc(PT)'89, is in her first year of medicine at Queen's University.

BRUNO JARRY, BA'89, graduated from the Université de Sherbrooke with an MBA in finance and recently joined the Bank of Montreal as a Commercial Lender, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

CLARE E. LIDDY, BSc'89, will be graduating from McMaster University with a medical degree in 1993 and would like to specialize in emergency medicine.

GRETA D. OBER-BEAUCHESNE, MLIS'89, is currently working as a Research Librarian in the Department of Reproductive Toxicology at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington. She married Stephan Beauchesne, MBA'88, in Regina in 1989.

ERIN O'BRIEN, BA'89, is a Radio Operator at the Canadian Coast Guard Station in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

HARRIET SIMAND, BCL/LLB'89, is practising law with Cornish Roland in Toronto, specializing in pay equity and human rights. She received the Canada Volunteer Award (June 1991) for founding a nonprofit organization, DES Action, in 1982 and continuing as president on a volunteer basis.

LANA SIRIANI, BSc'89, moved to Wawa, Ont. in January 1990 as a child protection worker with the Children's Aid Society of Algoma. She plans to be married in May'92 and return to "civilization" in August.

'90^E

E DANIEL BEEFERMAN, BA'90, is currently studying at Nova University, Fort Lauders dale, Fla., for a PhD degree.

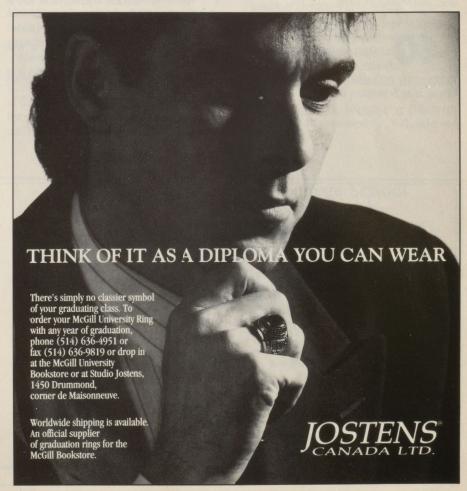
NICHOLAS LEONARDOS, BA'90, completed a course at the Teach for America Institute in Los Angeles this summer and is currently teaching fourth grade at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary in Houston, Texas.

ARI J. LEVY, BA'90, BCL'90, LLB'90, MBA'90, articled with Fogler, Rubinoff (Toronto) and will be joining the law firm as an associate in securities /taxation after completing bar school. He married Marlene Kirstenberg, BSc(OT)'87 in July '90.

STROTHER BEESON PURDY III, BA'90, is a PhD student at New York University.

JEFF SPRECKER, BA'91, a Nurse's Aide at the Saskatchewan Hospital in North Battleford, is on leave in South Africa with World Teach, a non-profit, nongovernmental organization run from the Harvard School of International Development.

MATHEW DECTER, MSc'91, won the 1991 Canadian Playwriting Competition with his play, *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman*. He is currently a researcher at the Montreal Neurological Institute.



IN MEMORIAM

'20

E MARGARET (CAMERON) GOSS, BArts'24, MD'28, at Halifax, October 22, 1990.

RICHARD WILSON, BCom'24, LLD'80, at Victoria, B.C., on May 30, 1991.

RICHARD FRANKLIN, BA'25, at Ottawa on November 25. 1991.

Lt. Col. W. HERBERT MOORE, BSc'27(El), MEng'32, at Montreal on September 6, 1991.

ROLAND B. WINSOR, BSc'27, at Ottawa on September 23, 1991.

DOROTHY S. STOKER, BA'28, at Surrey, England, on August 31, 1991.

'30s

E AGNES B. ROSS, BA'30, at Montreal on September 13, 1991.

ABIGAIL E. BAKER, DipNurs. T & S'31, at St. Margaret, Que., on September 17, 1991.

HARRY B. DEVITT, BCom'32 with '33, at Cornwall, Ont., on September 26, 1991.

J. MURRAY McINTYRE, BSc'32, MD'37, at Montreal on September 15, 1991.

JACK EISENSTAT, DDS'35, at Laguna Hills, Calif., on September 25, 1991.

HUGH DOHENY, BA'37, BCL'40, at Lennoxville, Que., on September 16, 1991.

ROBERT FLOOD, BSc(Agr) '35, at Waterloo, Que., on October 19, 1991

'40

E ALPIN O. DRYSDALE, BEng (Mi)'41, at Belleville, Ont., on April 8, 1991.

ELIZABETH (STRONG) BARRETT, BSc'42, at Montreal on September 20, 1991.

EDWARD D. JOSEPH, BSc'42, MD'43B, at Scarsdale, N.Y., on September 24, 1991.

ARTHUR KALFAS, DDS'42, at Montreal on September 25, 1991.

COLENA MARGARET (McLEOD) MILLMAN, BA'42, at Toronto on September 16, 1991.

JOAN C. (WATERSTON) RITCHIE, BA'43, at Islington, Ont., on August 16, 1991.

CRAWFORD S. GLEW, BSc(PE)'48, at Victoria, B.C., on August 26, 1991.

LEOPOLD FRANCOEUR, BCom'49, at Mississauga, Ont., on July 21, 1991.

ALLAN RISK, BEng(Mech)'49, at Montreal on September 7, 1991.

'50°

E ANDRÉ LaMOTHE, Eng(Ci)'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on September 28, 1991.

MORLEY CALVERT, LMus'53, BMus'56, at Hamilton, Ont., on September 6, 1991.

'60s

E JOSEPH A. BROCK, MD'64, at Honolulu on February 25, 1991.

770^E

E PERCIVAL NANCOO, BEd'74, at Montreal on September 27, 1991.

DAVID ROUSSEAU, BA'78, at San Francisco, Calif., on June 19, 1991.

'80

E MARK GRIST, BSc'85, at Montreal on September 18, 1991.

MARIA MARGHARITA LANG, BA'86, at Winnipeg on August 25, 1991.

LORETTA FAYRE TREMAIN, BSc'89, at Montreal on August 27, 1991.

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change had been made in peace-time patterns for students in other disciplines, notably, Arts and Engineering. James knew that by introducing a summer term, he could shorten Arts programs by six months, Engineering by a full year. Graduates would be available for civilian or military service that much earlier.

After much discussion and many difficulties, Summer Term began June 15, 1942, a first for McGill and Canada. One hundred and fifty-five students volunteered to register in 1942, 93 in 1943, and 114 in 1944. Then the vets returned, and the Summer Term was superseded by Dawson College, the 'instant college' out at St. John's. Nowadays, summer courses are a regular part of McGill programs." Marilyn and her classmates can read about their class of pioneers in the Cyril James biography, *The Man in the Ivory Tower* (McGill-Queen's Press, 1991), pp. 102-112. Hope to see you all at your 50th!"

Bare foot antipathy

I am a friend of McGill and received a copy of the Summer'91 McGill News. I live in Africa, where some of your alumnae reside and I have to be concerned about the very poor optics of your photographs of your professors (pages 15, 19, 20, 21). Margaret Somerville's no-shoe code is an insult in many parts of the world, performer or not.

McGill has many overseas alumnae. Are you trying to create antipathy towards the western world and its arrogant moguls?

L.R. Griffiths Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania

Good photos

I am impressed with Marc Drolet's cover and inside portraits in the Fall'91 *McGill News* for the story "The Particular Presence of Pinnock." As a professional photographer, I have a heartfelt appreciation for that achievement in photography.

F.E. Odubianga Oron, Nigeria

Dentists in demand

A colleague of mine routed to me the article in the Winter'91 issue "Faculty of Dentistry Fights for its Life" regarding the consideration of closing the McGill University Faculty of Dentistry. I was surprised and dismayed to learn of it and even more surprised to learn of some of the purported reasons for the argument to close the Faculty.

Dentistry is an increasingly important aspect of total health care and education; a major university correctly incorporates the discipline in its academic programs. The criticism that faculty members are not sufficiently involved in research pursuits is not a reason to consider terminating a program but rather a challenge to the university community to insist that programs be broadened and faculty strengthened to promote such growth.

Having served as a faculty member and later dean of a School of Dentistry (University of Iowa, 1961-69; University of the Pacific, 1969-78) and a member for seven years of the U.S. Commission on Dental Accreditation, I have observed the contributions to health science made by dental faculty and programs. I have also served as liaison to the Canadian Council on Dental Education and observed its workings and dedication to educational standards.

During the past 10 years, the profession of dentistry has sharply reduced enrolments in dental programs in North America. During the next 15 years, it is almost certain that there will be a shortage of dental practitioners and faculty because of the too-severe cutbacks. I hope that McGill University will take a balanced look at the need to provide a continuum of high-quality dental education in Quebec, and then provide both the support and incentive to insist that the Faculty of Dentistry maintain its rightful place in the hierarchy of a major university.

Dale F. Redig, DDS Executive Director California Dental Association Sacramento, Calif.

Ed. note: The Senate has approved a nine-point renewal plan which must be fulfilled before September 30, 1992, if the Faculty of Dentistry is to remain open. This includes a \$1 million fund-raising initiative to renovate and re-equip the dental clinic. A special appeal is being mailed to all dental graduates.





A Gift for Music

Six years ago, the Dean of McGill's Faculty of Music received a letter telling him that Sara Berlind, a resident of Montreal, had bequeathed a legacy to the University to award an annual scholarship or scholarships to full-time music students. The legacy was substantial—the donor, virtually unknown.

Born in 1900, Miss Berlind had attended the Macdonald School for Teachers; she then entered the employ of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, where she taught for 35 years. So far as is known, she never taught music. She did enjoy it, and she owned a modest piano. Her gift shows that, directly or indirectly, McGill touched her life.

Every year, McGill University offers the Sara Berlind Memorial Scholarship to a deserving music student and the Sara Berlind Memorial Fellowship to a student pursuing graduate studies in Music. McGill students will long benefit from her foresight and her generosity.

Since the University was established, thanks to James McGill's legacy, individual donors have shaped opportunities for future generations of students in many different fields. In your own planning, why not select a field you care about, and arrange for McGill to carry out your wishes? More information is available in "A Bequest for McGill," a booklet available in

Mrs. Ann Cihelka Director, Planned Gifts and Donor Relations McGill University 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, Quebec Canada H3G 2M1

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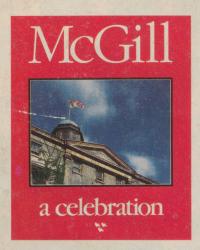
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10 Chair of Honour

Endowed academic chairs can bring big-name scholars, lots of money and glory to a university. In the last dozen years, McGill has added 40 of them, giving it a quarter of all the endowed chairs in Canada.

by Janice Paskey

16 The Tie That Binds... And Unwinds

The women's bow tie was a flop,

but McGill's silk and polyester ties for men sell in the thousands. The McGill News tracked down five alumni and five students to document some of the orthodox and not-so-orthodox reasons why.

text by Janice Paskey, photos by Mark Drolet

20 Arctic Power

For at least 4,000 years the Inuit have lived in northern Quebec. Now, an extraordinary McGill teacher-training program is empowering them as they carve out a new identity in a rapidly changing world.

by Jim Boothroyd

Cover photo: Marc Drolet

25 The Olympic Pigeon Preview

Members of the International Olympic Committee may have agonized over how to administer drug tests, and which new sports to include in the Games, but it was the pigeons that really ruffled their feathers.

by Richard Pound



Troy, a historian

I WAS PLEASED TO READ YOUR REVIEWS of two of my colleagues' recent books: John Zucchi's *The Little Slaves of the Harp* and Gil Troy's *See How They Ran* (*McGill News*, Spring'92). I would like to point out, however, that Gil Troy is not a political scientist but a historian.

Carman Miller Chair, McGill History Department

Summer of '42 revisited

WITH REFERENCE TO THE LETTER Summer of '42, (McGill News, Spring'92) issue, the comments by McGill historian Stanley Frost are not quite right.

Being one of those "vets" entering McGill in January 1946, after finding no admission at both Western and Toronto because they had failed to make the provisions for returning vets that James and his staff had, I did four full years of study from January 1946 to graduation in May of 1948. This included two full summers of study in '46 and '47.

How well I remember those hot summer days and evenings of book bashing, summer employment with Dr. A. S. Lamb at the Physical Education Faculty, and the daily commuting by rail from Ste. Anne de Bellevue where we (wife, daughter and I) lived in "Diaper Dell", the huts constructed for vet students and their families.

The creation of Dawson College at St. John's didn't terminate summer courses on the McGill campus as Stanley Frost suggests; one supplemented the other. How well I remember conducting a football clinic at St. John's for the vets out there in the summer of '47 as part of my summer employment as an assistant coach for Victor Francis Obeck.

I feel certain that Stanley Frost will forgive my intrusion into his historical data bank, but I don't want that portion of my life to be eradicated, not just yet.

Harold "Red" Syrett, BA'48 Argyle, Man.

Top secret stuff

THE ARTICLE "MOVING MOUNTAI NS" (McGill News, Winter'91) which tells of the difficulties gaining approval for building new athletics facilities, recalls an incident dating back to World War I. It came about this way. A force had

been put together, called the Montreal Auxiliary Battalion, under the command of Colonel Starke, a respected local merchant. It was never to leave the city, so elderly volunteers joined for pure fun and exercise. More seriously, it was also a training ground for officers to go overseas later. Many in the battalion wore their Boer War medals. My father, who joined, had served in the French Foreign Legion in the 1890s.

Drilling was on the Sherbrooke Street campus. As a boy, I would sometimes go part of the way beside them on their street marches. But on this Saturday I went all the way. In great confidence, it was to dig trenches on the mountain for training and very possibly for the defence of Montreal against surprise attack.

The site of city property I visited years later as a student, it was a parcel behind the stadium and dormitories and still showed signs of the dig. City Hall's permission was never sought to my knowledge, nor should it have been, as this was top secret stuff.

David Cowan, Arts'23 Los Angeles, Calif.

At press time, there were two more Montreal City Hall approvals necessary before the construction of the athletics centre. Meanwhile, the new pool is under construction and scheduled to open in April '93 — Editor

Thanks to News

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION to the Graduates' Society of McGill University for publishing the McGill News and for maintaining the names of some of us on your mailing list who never contribute to your fund-raising efforts.

It is not easy to send dollars from this part of the world to support the Alma Mater Fund, however, I am sure you will be glad to hear from us and to know that we appreciate being kept informed through the McGill News.

We appreciate, in particular, all the efforts many of you are making to keep McGill going in spite of the many problems it faces.

Wishing you greater successes in the New Year. More grease to your elbows.

Ayodele Akiwumi, BN'65 Department of Nursing University of Ghana Legon, Ghana

Slight on childrearing

IN GENERAL, I ENJOYED READING Jim Boothroyd's profile of Sarah Gibbs and her work in "A Bolt from the Blue" (McGill News, Spring'92). As a scientific case history, it shows how basic research is a neverending process of theorytesting and modification, but difficult to promulgate when radically new ideas are proposed. In addition, it vividly illustrates D.O. Hebb's notion of scientific discovery as a sudden insight that occurs to the "prepared mind," and B.F. Skinner's advice that, when the great idea comes, one should "drop everything" to pursue it single-mindedly.

However, I was bothered by the implication that Dr. Gibbs began her ground-breaking PhD partly because "The novelty of mothering . . . soon wore off . . ." If true, and if endorsed by Dr. Gibbs, I suppose it is an acceptable fact to include. But given that "Sarah Gibbs has always been interested in basic science," I doubt whether it rates a mention. If false, it is offensive to Dr. Gibbs and to her daughter, and a slight on child-rearing, which is surely as important and demanding as research. Indeed, this other ever-so-human activity shares many of the features of research noted above. And is the latter *never* boring?

Stuart J. McKelvie, PhD'72 Lennoxville, Quebec

Sarah's spirit

I REALLY ENJOYED THE ARTICLE ON Sarah Gibbs, "Bolt from the Blue" (Spring'92), and thought Jim Boothroyd did a very good job of capturing Sarah's spirit and science. I also thought the article hit just the right level for a broad, non-specialist readership, so your "aim" is pretty good.

Michael W. Gray Professor, Biochemistry Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

MasterCard news

AS SOON AS IT WAS ANNOUNCED, I converted my MasterCard to a McGill affinity card. This program was to benefit McGill by means of an unknown percentage of my charges to my University.

To this date, I have not seen a revenue statement of this program. Does it still exist? How many graduates, students and

others have this card? How many use it? I do, every month, averaging \$500 per month. Is the program profitable? Is there any cost to McGill?

Grant Green, BEng'51 Stittsville, Ont.

Yes, it exists. Yes, it's profitable. There are 11,000 cardholders (50 percent students and 50 percent alumni). The total earnings to date are \$130,937.05 with monthly earnings of \$8,000. Proceeds go to the Principal's Priority Fund, which for the next three years, is being allocated to libraries and student aid. There is no cost to McGill. Thanks for asking! – Editor

Thanks to Dentistry

I AM ENCLOSING A COPY OF THE Distinguished Citizen Award which was presented to me in May by the State University of New York College of Technology at Canton.

McGill University and its Dental Faculty deserve more than a little credit for making this citation possible.

My classmates and I are following the actions of the Board of Governors regarding to the vitality of the Faculty of Dentistry. We will take part in the alumni fund drive.

I have been able to compare my professional training with state-side schools and it is more than equal to any.

Emmett J. Folgert, DDS'39 Watertown, N.Y.

Delete my name

PLEASE DELETE MY NAME FROM THE mailing list of the Graduates' Society. The mailings are a waste of paper. The McGill News is not recyclable so I do not want it. I commend the Society's efforts by printing on recycled paper but you rather defeat the purpose by using glossy paper, don't you think?

Tamara Keating, BA'91 Baie d'Urfé, Que.

The environmental issue has been a particular challenge to the magazine industry since it uses glossy or "coated" stock which, essentially, distinguishes a magazine from other publications. We now use a REPAP paper called R.E.C. Gloss with 50 percent recycled fibers, and we're always examining alternatives – Editor

Remembering Alice

ALICE JOHANNSEN PASSED AWAY just recently. I wish to mention her outstanding contribution to McGill. She was our 1934 class president. She kept in touch with all of us right up until her death. Our class had lovely reunions for over 50 years, and we all loved and respected Alice.

She worked for many years at the Redpath Museum and did excellent work. She also worked for the Mont St. Hilaire Nature Centre. She was largely responsible for every good development there. At the time of her death she was developing a museum in Piedmont in the Laurentians in the memory of her father, lackrabbit Johannsen.

During her life, Alice did so much of a constructive nature that I am sure she will be remembered for years.

Mary E. Jones, BA'34 Pointe-Claire, Que.

Maclean's article, please

I HAVE RECEIVED THREE COPIES OF the McGill News since 1991. The one I love the most contains the Maclean's report. Please send me the report.

Chief L. Olayinka Asseez, BSc'63 Ibadan, Nigeria

We'd be happy to send you a copy of the Maclean's article which ranks McGill first in Canada. By the way, you're getting the News because of a generous grant from the Campaign Office over the next five years – Editor

Microwave cooking clarified

AFTER READING "OUT OF THE BLUE" (McGill News, Spring '92), I wanted to compliment you for an excellent combination of scientific information and journalistic pizzazz.

Then I read "The Chemistry of Good Taste" in the same issue, and the apparent errors in that article make me question the accuracy of the preceding one.

You've probably heard from numerous readers about this. The article says one of the principal explanations of why the Maillard reaction is incomplete in microwaved foods is that microwaves heat food from the inside out. Later, the article also says that sulphur contains compounds important to meat flavours.

The first point contradicts hundreds of

food writers and microwave oven manufacturers. Microwaves cook from the outside in, as anyone who has ever defrosted ground beef knows. I do hope Professor Yaylayan's funding doesn't depend on inside-out microwave cooking theories.

On the second point: any high school student can tell you that sulphur is an element. It most certainly doesn't contain any compounds.

Perhaps you were so distracted by having to justify the usage of "between" and "among" that you had no time left to check for scientific accuracy in one or two articles.

Ken d'Albenas, BA'79 Calgary, Alta.

Dr. Yaylayan defends his inside-out cooking theory: "The heat of both conventional and microwave ovens penetrates food from the surface to the core. But in conventional ovens, the high temperature surrounding the food dehydrates the product's surface, producing a crispy crust on the exterior which helps to protect the interior from moisture loss as well as flavour loss. In the microwave oven, not only does crisping not occur, but sogginess may result as well. Sogginess occurs in food products since microwave heating drives the moisture and volatiles from inside to the surface. The moisture remains on the surface due to cool oven air surrounding the food. The uncrusted product is prone to the steaming off of moisture and other volatiles."

The sentence which reads, "Sulphur contains compounds . . ." should have read "Sulphur-containing compounds" – Editor

Thanks for initiative

THE SPRING ISSUE OF THE McGILL News included the news of the sudden death of our beloved and precious Loretta. I want to acknowledge your entry under In Memoriam on page 34. As the family made no arrangements, your initiative is gratefully appreciated. You have also taken adequate care to have all the details correct. Many thanks.

Jim Tremain, BEng'55, BA'80 Montreal, Que.

Correction

The founder of Imago theatre company is Andres Hausmann. His name was spelled incorrectly in the last issue.

ALUMNI TRAVEL '92

Scandinavian Sojourn

June 28 to July 8 Spend three days exploring Stockholm, Sweden, before departing from Trondheim to experience the beauty of Norway's fjords aboard the Illiria. There will also be visits to Norway and Copenhagen. From \$5280, from Montreal/Toronto

Western European Passage

August 26 to September 7 Embark on a tour of the great historic cities and art treasures of Western Europe. The Illiria takes you up the French coast, to England and to Belgium. From \$5140, from Montreal

France and the Côtes du Rhône

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From \$5095, from Montreal/Toronto

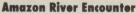
Classical World of the Aegean

September 18 to October 1 This voyage sails from Athens to Istanbul, exploring the historical riches of this part of the world.

From \$3995, plus airfare

Europe '92 and All That Jazz

October 16 to 30 Follow the McGill Jazz Band as it travels to Paris, London, Dublin and the Cork International Jazz Festival. Price: \$3195, from Montreal



November 5 to 14 This adventure takes you down the mighty Amazon, and explores Brazil and Venezuela. From \$5000, from Montreal



Antebellum South and Intercoastal

November 21 to 29 Sail the scenic waters off the southeastern U.S. coast on the Nantucket Clipper. The Antebellum trip sails from Jacksonville up to Charlestown.

From \$2260, from Montreal/Toronto

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these or other 1992 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGil 3605 Mountain Street Montreal, Quebec. Canada H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Thursday, September 17, 1992, 5:30 pm, Saint James's Club, 1145 Union Street, Montreal

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports, presenting awards, electing and installing officers, appointing auditors, and other business.

Gail Johnson, BA'63, Honorary Secretary

Graduates' Society **Nominations**

For Graduate Governor on McGill's **Board of Governors**

Term - Five Years (Starting January 1, 1993)



Derek A. Drummond, BArch'62

Macdonald Professor and Director of the School of Architecture, McGill University Former Director, McGill Graduates' Society Former Member of Senate, McGill University Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute

Trustee, The Nature Conservancy of Canada Member, Westmount Architectural and Planning Commission Chairman of the Board, Marshall Steel Ltd.

Associate, Sankey Associates, Toronto and Ottawa.

For President Term - Two Years



James G. Wright, BA'65, LLB(Laval)

Partner, Martineau Walker, Advocates Vice-President, McGill Graduates' Society, 1990-92

Chairman, McGill News Advisory Board Councillor, City of Westmount Former President, Young Alumni Chairman, McGill Reunion 1974 Former Honorary Secretary, McGill Graduates' Society Class Agent, McGill Alma Mater Fund

For Vice-President Term - Two Years



Gail Johnson, BA'63

Honorary Secretary and Director, McGill Graduates' Society Councillor, City of Westmount Past Chair, ECS School Chairman, Founder's Circle Committee, Canadian Centre for Architecture

Article XII of the Society's by-laws provides for nominations by the Nominating Committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors and the University's Board of Governors. Additional nominations for any office received by July 31, 1992, and signed by at least twenty-five members in good standing, will be placed on a ballot and a postal election held. If, however, the Nominating Committee's selections are acceptable to graduates, those named will take office at the Annual General Meeting.

For Honorary Secretary Term — Two Years David D. Cohen, BA'52

For Honorary Treasurer Term — Two Years Sally K. McDougall, BSc'68

For Vice-President Alumnae Term - Two Years Peggy Swaine, BA'51

For Members of the Board of Directors Term - Two Years Karen Diaz, BEd'82 Anne Fish, BA'56, MSW'59 Peter Hutchins, BA'66 Bruno Pietrobon BEng'89 Frank Winser, BA'41

For Regional Vice-Presidents Term — One Year

Atlantic Provinces John William Ritchie, BSc(Agr)'51

Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario
David McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74

Central Ontario Donald F. Greer, BCom'56

Michael H. Crombie, BCom'56

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Douglas W. MacEwan, MD'52

British Columbia Michael J. B. Alexandor, BA'58

Great Britain Richard Jack, MD'62

New England States David Ulin, BCL'69

U.S.A. East Richard M. Hart, PhD'70, MBA'73

U.S.A. West Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55

Carribbean George L. Bovell, BSc(Agr)'45

John D.Stubbs, BSc'56, MD'56

McGillNews

VOLUME 72 • NUMBER 2 • SUMMER 1992

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McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University – every March, June, September and December. It is sent to all McGill alumni. Circulation: 100,000 copies.



Printed on recycled paper

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ori Yersh, BA'87, MEd'92, was on her way to meet some McGill graduates in Vancouver when she was caught in a traffic jam caused by an accident. After an hour dragged by on the mountainous highway, she decided to approach a man with a cellular phone in another car. "As I began to explain my plight - that I was raising money for the McGill Annual Fund and was going to be late for an appointment - the man responded, 'I graduated from McGill's Dentistry school in 1958!' "Walter Pilutick, DDS'58, put his phone at Lori's service and, though it was three hours before traffic was moving again, she was able to keep in touch with the graduates, and at the end gave the Vancouver orthodontist a McGill tie as a gift.

The present was fitting. It's one of the best selling school ties in North America, and a popular gift. Frequently, it's given as a memento to on-campus guests. When in March, a visiting Member of the National Assembly was given a tie, someone worried in the cloakroom afterwards that he had already received one. Not to worry, confided Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, "The tie makes a great sash for a bathrobe." We can't bring you Chancellor Chambers in her bathrobe, but we do profile a group of our alumni in their ties, and give some students a chance to have fun as well.

Montreal photographer Marc Drolet shot the feature which was sponsored in part by McGill Bookstore Marketing Manager Horst Bitschofsky. Since the McGill women's bow tie sold so poorly, there's now no comparable item for women. At the suggestion of grad Helen Goodall, BA'50, the Graduates' Society and Development Office has ordered a sample of women's silk scarves.

For our major feature this issue, McGill News Assistant Editor Iim Boothroyd and Montreal photographer Normand Blouin travelled to an Inuit community in Northern Quebec in March to examine a unique program to train native teachers. The flagship of the McGill's Native and Northern Education programs, this teacher-training scheme was designed in collaboration with the Inuit. Over the last 15 years, it has proven to be one of the innovative and positive things to come out of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement which gave the Inuit in the north and Cree in the south, a degree of self government



Normand Blouin and Jim Boothroyd in Akulivik

and the right to run their own schools. "Arctic Power" is the first of a two-part series.

You'll notice a new look with this issue of the *News*, which is part of our evolving redesign. McGill graphic artists Garry Graham and John Honeyman have reworked our masthead, changed the typeface, and made other improvements to give the *News* more appeal.

On the administrative side, we've been receiving letters from waste-conscious readers who request that they not receive more than one copy of the *News* per household. If you are one of these people, let us know in whose name to address the copy, and we'll arrange it.

At the Graduates' Society, we're getting ready for Reunion'92, (September 17 to 20). While in town you may enjoy seeing some splendid renovations: the McCord Museum of Canadian History on Sherbrooke Street across from the campus, Moyse Hall in the Arts Building, and Lady Meredith House on Pine Street at Peel.

And lastly, our proofreader called to say she had her apartment robbed. "I've got good news and bad news," she said. "The bad news is I didn't get your proofreading done; the good news is the robber didn't take the page proofs." We present what the good thief left behind.

Janie Paskey

Two profs on the move

istinguished McGill political theorists James Tully and Charles Taylor wll move from the Department of Political Science to the Department of Philosophy this fall.

"For years [Professor] Taylor and I have been *de facto* members of the Philosophy department, we've supervised graduates and worked closely with faculty, so this isn't a huge break," Profesor Tully told the McGill News.

He said reciprocal arrangements would ensure that undergraduate and graduate students in political science would be able to continue to take their philosophy courses for credit.

Tully, a former Fieldhouse Teaching Award winner, joined the McGill political science department in 1976; Taylor, BA'52, another Fieldhouse Teaching Award winner and this year's CBC Massey Lecturer, began teaching in the department in 1961.



James Tully (left) and Charles Taylor on McTavish Street, Montreal



Museum reopens with a splash

by Jim Boothroyd

fter a three-and-a-half year, \$30.5 million expansion and renovation project, the McCord Museum of Canadian History re-opened on May 9th, without the name McGill in its title, but with a splendid new building for its collection of 80,000 artifacts and 700,000 photographs.

"The Museum is a landmark event in the cultural life of Montreal, Quebec and Canada," said the chairman of the museum board, David M. Lank, at a press conference prior to the opening. Lank said the renovation was paid for by a \$24.5 million gift from the J.W. McConnell Foundation together with contributions of \$3 million each from the federal and provincial governments.

He explained that McGill still owns the McCord, but an autonomous body, the McCord Museum of Canadian History, now holds a 99-year lease on the building and collection, and runs the museum. This new arrangement freed the McCord to undertake its own fund-raising and make improvements.

The new McCord is in its former location, the elegant limestone building on Sherbrooke Street built in 1906 for the McGill Student Union, but the museum now has two-and-a-half times more space, two floors of exhibition galleries, and new

conservation workshops and photo laboratories. It also boasts a library, classrooms, a tea room and a gift shop.

As always, the McCord houses seven permanent collections including costume and textiles, ethnology and archaeology, prints and drawings, and the Notman Photographic Archives. As well, ten special exhibits coincided with the May opening, among them a collection of early drawings and views of Montreal - Ville Marie, an exhibit about the building of the Victoria Bridge across the St. Lawrence (1854 - 1859), and a display of Inuit, Iroquois and Micmac artifacts, which was produced in collaboration with these First Nations.

The museum was founded in 1922 by David Ross McCord, (1844-1940), a graduate of McGill and prominent Montreal lawyer, who devoted much of his life to developing a collection that he described as "illustrative of the history, art and social life of Canada."

The Museum is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



McGill



Open House

Psychology grad Helena Katz, BA'90, has been hired to coordinate McGill's Open House, which runs from October 2 to 4. Held at both downtown and Macdonald campuses, there will be lectures, debates, departmental exhibits and demonstrations, films, concerts, plays and athletic events.

In conjunction with Montreal's 350th anniversary, the University will present "Space Frontiers" which includes an audiovisual presentation by Richard Underwood, NASA's former chief technical adviser on space photography.

For more information call: Helena Katz at 389-8289.



Redmen logo chopped

aying it perpetuates native stereotypes, McGill is getting rid of its Redmen athletic logo, which depicts a native person wearing a headdress. But Athletics Board Chairman Richard Pound, says McGill won't citch the Redmen name, "unless we find historical evidence which establishes that the Redmen name came from other than the colour of McGill's uniforms."

Of the 28 teams, only the Redmen football and hockey teams use the logo as part of their official uniforms. It is expected to cost \$5,000 to replace the items which carry the offending logo.

Journal goes under

by Karl Jarosiewicz

The Macdonald Journal has ceased publication. Since 1940, the magazine of McGill's Macdonald Campus has been a link between alumni and Quebec's rural anglophone community, but the Dean's office decided its 3,000 circulation wasn't enough.

"The Journal is not getting in touch with enough people," said Marcel Couture, Associate Dean, Community Relations at Macdonald. Only 1,247 of the 7,000 alumni subscribe to the quarterly magazine. The Quebec Women's Institute had a subscription for 1,194 copies.

Production costs were \$30,000 a year not including salaries, but Couture says cost was not the deciding factor in the *Journal's* demise. A newsletter to be sent to 12,000 people is

being considered as an alternative. "We might end up spending as much money, maybe even a bit more," Couture says.

Former *Journal* editor Hazel Clarke was unsure of her future with Macdonald Campus.

"I hope I will be part of it. I'm hoping to continue to work publicizing Macdonald in some shape or form for a few years to come."



Robert Edward Bell (1918-1992)

by S.K. Tommy Mark

he McGill Community lost one of its most eminent members with the death of Robert Edward Bell, PhD'48, former Principal of McGill and Emeritus Professor of Physics, on April 1, 1992.

Bob Bell, as he was affectionately called, was born in England of Canadian parents in 1918 and grew up in Ladner, B.C. He went to the University of British Columbia where he received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics in 1939, and his master's in physics in 1941. He then joined the war-time radar research effort at the National Research Council in Ottawa. He came to McGill and earned a PhD in physics in 1948.

After graduation, he joined the research staff at Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories. During his student days at Chalk River that he met his future wife, Jeanne Atkinson, who was a summer student in 1946. Bob courted her and they were married one year later. They shared an interest in English literature and Bob was particularly fond of poetry. Jeanne graduated from McGill with a BA in 1947 and won the Shakespeare Gold Medal. She obtained a bachelor's degree in library sciences in 1953 and an honorary Doctor of Letters in 1978 from McGill. They have a daughter, Allison, who received her McGill BSc degree in 1977 and an MD in 1984. She also obtained her master's in geology in 1980 from UBC.

Bob Bell was appointed associate professor at McGill in 1956. By then he was well-known internationally for his classic work on the study of the interaction between a proton and neutron, his pioneering work on the use of the Doppler effect to measure very short lifetimes of nuclear states, and his invention and exploitation of the direct coincidence fast-timing technique for measuring nuclear transitions in the billionth of a second time domain. In 1960, he became the Rutherford Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory.

He reached the summit of his scientific career in 1963 with the discovery of the new form of radioactivity-delayed proton, and its subsequent development into a powerful spectroscopic tool.



Robert Bell, the former Principal and Emeritus Professor of Physics, in his McGill office

When our University found itself in turbulent times, it often looked to its eminent scholars for leadership. In 1970, he was named the twelfth principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, a position he held until 1979. With his scientific achievements, combined with his powerful logical mind, his integrity and honesty in dealing with people, he was made to measure for the task.

He quickly won the trust and confidence of staff and students, and established on campus an atmosphere conducive to scholarly pursuits. He greatly broadened collegiality in university government. He made our university relevant to society again by dismantling the ivory tower image and placing its intellectual and other resources at the service of the community. His administration vastly improved the relationship of McGill with the Quebec government. It was no small feat that his

administration brought the university budget from a severe chronic deficit to a balance. He often disclaimed any expertise in fundraising, yet he spearheaded McGill Development Fund campaigns in the seventies and brought in \$34 million.

Future accolades would include the Order of Canada, honorary degrees from ten leading universities. He capped his distinguished career by being appointed Director of the Arts, at the Sciences and Technology Center in Vancouver where he served from 1983-85.

For his powerful scientific insight, good judgement, integrity and honesty, compassion, unassuming manner and gentle wit, Bob was recognized as being all that is best in a scientist, a scholar, a university administrator and a gentleman.

S. K. Tommy Mark, BSc'60, MSc'62, PhD'65, is a McGill Professor of Physics and former student of Robert Bell's.

McGill poised to profit from Grow Home

by Jim Boothroyd

small, energy-efficient, low-cost home designed by two McGill professors is selling quickly in the suburbs of Montreal and the University may soon profit from its invention.

In the two years since the Grow Home (or *Maison Evolutive*) was unveiled – and in spite of a severely depressed housing market – Montreal developers have sold more than 1,000 units, according to Professor of Architecture Avi Friedman, who designed the home with colleague Professor Witold Rybczynski, BArch'66, MArch, '72.

The 14-foot-wide house sells for less than \$100,000, including property; a duplex version costs \$60,000.

"It's one of the most promising inventions coming out of McGill," said Robin Brassinga, associate director of McGill's Office of Technology Transfer. In April, Brassinga filed for registration of the trademarks, Grow Home/Maison Evolutive. He said, "We cannot protect the design, but we hope to approach each developer and arrange for them to pay a fee to McGill for each home built. It is difficult to predict how profitable this will be but we hope to earn a little bit back to pay for the research."

Professor Friedman thinks the profits could be substantial. "If you assess the potential, it's encouraging," he said. "We had no commercial motive for designing the home, but now McGill has

created a name like Kleenex or Frigidaire that people will ask for." He said McGill may earn another dividend by collaborating with a local builder and manufacturer to produce pre-fabricated Grow Homes for export.

No fewer than 10,000 people walked through a prototype of the Grow Home when it was unveiled on lower campus in June 1990, and since then it has been widely covered by major Canadian and American media. Last January, 200 people packed a Las Vegas conference room at the annual show of the National Association of American Home Builders to hear Friedman describe the innovative home. According to the professor, builders in France have inquired about using the McGill design for French vacation homes.

Friedman believes the success of the Grow Home reflects a radical change in consumer attitudes. "It makes no sense nowadays, in a time of rapid economic change, for people to spend more than 25 percent of their income on a place to live," he said. "People don't want homes with three fireplaces, they want smaller, more energy-efficient homes that don't cost too much."

A survey published in April by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation seems to confirm this view. The survey looked at 200 buyers of the first 660 units sold in Montreal and showed that the Grow Home is being bought by people from remarkably different backgrounds. About 67 percent of those surveyed had salaries (or combined incomes with their spouses), of more than \$40,000 a year – enough to afford more expensive homes. No less than 10 percent of the buyers, however, were single mothers living on small salaries.

Rybczynski told the McGill News that the success of the Grow Home in Montreal is "amazing," but he doubts this will be repeated in every North American city. "Housing is a very local thing so in each city developers and builders will have put together the components that best suit the area," Rybcyznski said. "I think [the Grow Home] could work well everywhere but it won't spread like wildfire."



CHAIR of HONOUR

by Janice Paskey

With \$1.5 million

as the new price for

an endowed chair

at McGill, the

University is banking

on recruiting

remarkable people

for remarkable

results

he UNESCO Chair of Literary Criticism!

That had to carry the highest salary in the profession.

He would be paid simply to think – and if the mood took him, to write.

Morris Zapp felt dizzy at the thought, not merely of the wealth and privilege the chair would confer on the man who occupied it, but also of the envy it would arouse in the breasts of those who did not.

In the last 12

years, 47 new

chairs have been

established at

McGill, giving

the University a

quarter of all

the endowed

chairs in Canada

Prestige, influence, envy. This comical passage from Small World by British novelist and profes-

sor David Lodge illustrates some of the appeal of endowed chairs, those plum appointments awarded to outstanding academics. But Morris Zapp's vision of an endowed chair (being paid to think) is wishful thinking. Academic chairholders are expected to perform brilliantly and bring glory to their universities. "We're investing in a remarkable person for remarkable results," says Alan Edwards, one of the endowers of the E. P. Taylor Chair in Psychology Science.

This is part of what universities bank on when they establish endowed chairs. Their benefits are many, from good publicity to financial relief. In most cases, the

interest from the endowment of a chair is used to pay the salary and research expenses of a "star academic" at little or no cost to the university. The endowed chair can be a valuable recruiting incentive in the competitive market for leading academics because it often establishes a new position with a good salary. In the case of professors already on staff, the endowed chair can provide the recognition and extra research money necessary to prevent raiding by a competing institution.

"The quality of faculty is what makes or breaks a

university," says Michael Kiefer, McGill's Vice-Principal (Advancement), who oversees fundraising and alumni activities. He and his colleagues view funding of endowed chairs as an important way to recruit top-notch faculty. At McGill, there is a long and rich tradition of private giving and the names of McGill chairs reflect Canadian history: the 1857 Molson Chair in English, the 1911 Henry Birks Chair in Metallurgy, the Redpath Chair of Pure Mathematics. Tobacco magnate William C. Macdonald endowed a whopping 14 chairs at the turn of the century, 12 of which still exist and bear his name in areas from botany to moral philosophy. Two chairholders

were Nobel prize winners: Ernest Rutherford and Frederick Soddy.

This tradition has intensified in recent years. In all, there are 84 endowed chairs at McGill. In the first 160 years of McGill's existence, 37 were established. But in just the last 12 years, 47 have been added under the tenure of Principal David Johnston. "An endowed chair is something we encourage," he says. "We believe it's an appropriate way to honour individuals." McGill is counting on this type of philanthropy in the upcoming capital campaign, the McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. Eight endowed chairs are on the priority list, in the areas of food toxicology, art history, Canadian literature,

native and northern teaching, management sciences, policy studies, accounting, and ethics.

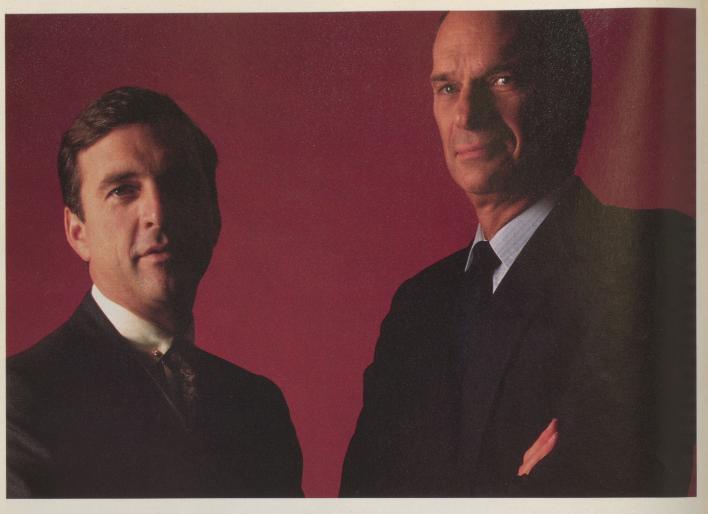
But the term "chair" itself is figurative; a more appropriate term might be a "magnet" since truly excellent chairholders attract both research funds and first class students.

Consider the Minda de Gunzburg Chair in Oncology (the study of cancer) which was founded two years ago with a \$1.5 million donation by the Bronfman family. The first holder of the chair, Dr. Brian Leyland-Jones, was recruited from the National

Right: donor Judy Mappin, BSc'50, with Ron Melzack, the McGill professor who holds the E. P. Taylor Chair in Psychology Science

Photos: Michele Kaplan





Herbert Black (left) with Richard Margolese, MD'60 (right), holder of the Herbert Black Chair in Surgical Oncology

Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, where he pioneered new anti-cancer drugs, and in turn attracted leading researchers such as Gerry Pelletier from MIT, André Veillette from the U.S. National Institute of Health, and Irving Wainer and his team of researchers from St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. Since his arrival, Leyland-Jones has developed the Department of Oncology into a unit which coordinates research, teaching, and treatment. This has led to innovations involving McGill's six teaching hospitals. Basic scientists and clinical doctors now meet regularly to discuss problems in oncology, as do the heads of all oncology divisions. Pharmaceutical companies are involved with financing the development and testing of new anti-cancer drugs, the latest of which are offered to patients.

For the first time, all experimental drug results are being recorded on computers for statistical analysis at the new Gerald Bronfman Centre on campus. And doctors are working with support organizations such as Hope and Cope. The dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Richard Cruess, believes the Minda de Gunzburg Chair is a textbook example of what an endowed chair can do. "This chair enabled us to attract our top candidate, and he has performed like a top candidate," Cruess says.

Another magnet is the \$742,000 Repap Chair in Economics in the Faculty of Management. Endowed five years ago by G.S. Petty Management Ltd., it is

occupied by Reuven Brenner, the cheerful and energetic Romanian-born economist who is emerging as a star chairholder. "He's an eclectic economist," says the chair of the economics department, John McCallum. "He studies unusual things, and does it very well." Brenner has written books on the economics of gambling and has recently attracted attention with a 1991 article in the academic journal *Queen's Quarterly*, in which he questioned the scientific credibility of research in the social sciences and warned of the danger of basing public policy upon such research.

Brenner is in demand as an economic consultant and has advised Thailand and the former USSR on economic policy. In a recent article, he challenged the myth of the lazy Soviet worker and suggested the Commonwealth of Independent States should not tax foreign investors (except for income) and should establish very simple tax rules so as to avoid unnecessary legal and accounting expenses.

Recruited from the University of Montreal, Brenner says the endowed chair made McGill's offer attractive. "It is a recognition of ability. It affords you a higher salary, greater freedom. You don't waste time every year applying for grant money." Brenner's work has resulted in the renewal of his Izaak Walton Killam Fellowship, a \$50,000 award, which is among the most prestigious academic prizes in Canada. These two awards free Brenner from teaching duties, which is unusual because McGill expects its

chairholders to do their share of teaching. Brenner, however, has volunteered to help teach a seminar course in the Faculty of Law. When it was suggested that he had a good deal, Brenner countered: "McGill has a good deal; I won't cost them a penny for two years."

Ideally, this is just how it should be: an endowed chair is self-financing, and its endowment is protected against inflation. Harvard University asks for \$1.5 to \$2 million, which is then matched from the university endowment. The University of Toronto has set the Canadian standard at \$2.5 million because its strict "preservation of capital" policy means the chair must be totally self-supporting. McGill has decided the same thing with its \$1.5 million standard this year, but that decision did not come easily. McGill

doesn't want to price itself out of the market, nor does it want to turn away donations that do not amount to this sum. But, while \$1.5 million is indeed a great deal of money, this is the minimum it costs to fund a high-quality professor, taking into account a \$75,000 salary, research expenses and clerical support.

But selling chairs at \$1 million or more can be a problem since there is not a consistent standard at Canadian universities. A 1990 study of Canada's 474 chairs found a tendency to establish criteria on a "chair-by-chair" basis. This can make McGill and Toronto prices difficult

to explain to a prospective donor. "I've had donors say, 'That's too much money; I can get four chairs for that price at another university,' " says Elizabeth Wilson, Director of Development at the University of Toronto. She recognizes that, for any donor, \$2 million to \$2.5 million is a lot of money. Nonetheless, Toronto has three chairs at the \$2 million mark, which will make the university internationally competitive.

By and large, the better endowed the chair, the more prestige and influence it will have. Consider the situation at McGill where, for instance, the Peter Redpath Chair of Pure Mathematics, established in 1870, generates about \$3,000 worth of revenue each year. It helps the department fund some of chairholder John Lambek's salary; he receives no extra funds. Meanwhile, the University's newest chair, the 1992 Werner Graupe Distinguished Chair in Automated Production, is expected to generate \$100,000 a year on its \$1.5 million endowment, enough to create a new position, and strengthen research in the Faculty of Engineering.

The ability to focus research and generate interest in an area is one of the powers of the endowed chair. Probably the most famous Canadian chair exists out of the country – the William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies at Harvard. "If this chair did not exist there would be no courses on Canada at Harvard," says John Helliwell, an economist from the University of British Columbia who holds the chair this year. The Mackenzie King

chair was endowed at \$3 million by a group of donors, including the Rockefeller Foundation, to commemorate the 1967 Canadian centennial.

There are many reasons why individuals and corporations fund chairs. Some corporations fund chairs to promote research in an area relevant to them, or to show goodwill. Canadian Pacific funds a chair in biotechnology, the Bank of Montreal in finance and banking. Other firms prefer to invest in temporary chairs – those which have no endowment. For instance, corporations have joined with the publicly-funded Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) to pay for a number of five- year chairs in areas of strategic interest. McGill has ten. Professor John Hollerbach is a star

Endowed chairs

are normally

established after

months of negotia-

tion, and the

donor is usually

well known to

the university

researcher lured from MIT for the \$1.6 million NSERC Industrial Chair in Robotics in partnership with Valleydene Corp., Hydro-Quebec, CAE Electronics, Canadian Institute of Applied Research and Spar Aerospace. These temporary chairs may attract good candidates, but most benefactors make endowments for chairs that will give lasting recognition.

In the case of individual donations, personal relationships are key. "I lost my father and a girlfriend to cancer, and was in the financial position to endow a chair at the time," says Herbert Black, the

president of American Iron & Metal Company in Montreal. Two years ago, he established the Herbert Black Chair in Surgical Oncology to support his friend Dr. Richard Margolese, MD'60, who treated Black's father. Margolese is a leader in cancer research and surgery and is widely known for pioneering new methods of surgery for breast cancer. He recently led the federal task force Cancer 2000, which made important recommendations for improving cancer care in Canada.

Good doctors have attracted many of the endowments in the last 10 years. When Montrealer Louise Edwards, BA'52, died after a lifetime of migraine headaches, her husband Alan Edwards and sister Judy Mappin, BSc'50, decided to support the work of Ron Melzack, a McGill psychology professor who researches and treats pain. They endowed the E. P. Taylor Chair in Psychology Science in memory of Judy and Louise's father. Alan Edwards was impressed with Melzack's treatment of his wife and commitment to his work. "He is really one of the most remarkable human beings; he's brilliant and has all of those qualities the truly brilliant have: humility and enormous empathy for people who suffer pain. He doesn't view pain at arm's length," says Alan Edwards. Together they have established a Pain Centre at the Montreal General Hospital.

Endowed chairs are normally established after months of negotiation, and the donor is usually well known to the university. Occasionally, however, an unexpected person comes along, as was the case with



Phyllis Lambert (left)
endowed the Saidye Rosner
Bronfman Chair in
Architectural History. It
lured Alberto Perez-Gomez
(right), who set up a
master's degree program
in the McGill School
of Architecture.

McGill's latest chair. Werner Graupe is not an alumnus and does not live in Montreal. But he spent much of his life here running the small manufacturing company, Ferro Technique Ltd., which specialized in machine tools. In 1976, Graupe sold the business and began to live off investments, moving between Calgary and Florida.

"I did quite well with investments and felt that I owed something to Montreal, and I wanted to do something for the anglophone section of the community," Graupe says. While in town last fall, he decided to do something about it. He met with Principal David Johnston and settled on the establishment of the Werner Graupe Distinguished Chair in Automated Production.

"I wanted to ensure developments and progress in the area of automated production to help keep Canada competitive," said Graupe. A payment plan for the \$1.5 million donation was worked out, and a search committee is now looking for a high-calibre candidate for the chair.

Sometimes the process of establishing a new chair is not so smooth. This is especially the case when donors want to influence the choice of the incumbent. Consider the story of Stephen Jarislowsky, who endowed a chair, then asked for his money back. He is a multi-millionaire Harvard MBA whose Montreal investment company, Fraser, Jarislowsky, is one of the most successful pension managers in Canada. He says he did this because he was concerned about

high taxes, retail prices, labour costs, and the debilitating effect of the Canadian constitutional debate, and he wanted his chairholder "to lobby" for his point of view on these issues. As it turned out, Jarislowsky was happy with Queen's choice of Tom Courchene and Alberta's appointment of Randall Morck, but he did not approve of the people proposed by McGill. "I told them I wanted my money back," he says. "I wanted the right person for the job. I didn't want a guy who does abstruse research, not a person who does intellectual acrobatics. The main function of the professor would be to influence people around him." Last January, McGill offered to return his money. But, not wanting to deprive McGill of a donation, Jarislowsky decided to endow a Chair in Urology in the Faculty of Medicine for a doctor who had treated him well, Mostafa Elhilali. "I wanted to keep this guy in Quebec," he says. A university selection committee approved Elhilali.

While support for a specific doctor has met little resistance, the promotion of economic or

political views has. Five years ago, some McGill academics criticized the funding of a McGill Economics Centre by George Petty, BCom'54, DipMBA'59, Chairman and CEO of Repap Enterprises Inc., and a member of the Board of Governors.

Petty is something of a local legend. He grew up in a poor area of Montreal, became a star hockey player and McGill class president before creating Repap, a pulp and paper company. A proponent of supply side economics, Petty wanted to further research in this area by establishing a \$3 million McGill Economics Centre with an endowed chair as its centre. But in the University Senate, some academics opposed his influence. They criticized his right-wing views and alluded to his friendship with his Palm Beach neighbour, Donald Trump.

The idea of the McGill Economics Centre folded because of the recession and opposition but the Repap Chair in Economics went ahead in 1987. Chairholder Reuven Brenner says he does not report to Petty and follows his own interests. "In general, there is no relationship between the endower of the the chair and the person holding it. This situation is a bit different because I happen to know him privately." Petty has followed Brenner's progress and is pleased with his "understanding of world economics, and his prolific work."

"I believe he will be an asset to McGill."

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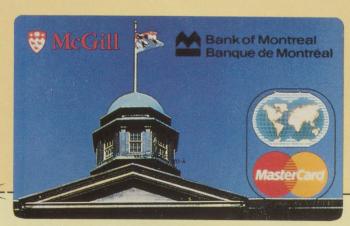
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his is the tie that binds. Woven in England alongside Ralph Lauren's Polo, the silk McGill Club tie and its hardier polyester brother sell in the thousands. Once exclusively a service award for alumni, the tie is now available to one and all. Wearers of this crest-speckled cravate publicly signal membership in a wider fraternity, one whose members know well the sight of the moon over Montreal and who now gratefully acknowledge the benefits of the tie, including perfect protection for white shirts threatened with stray food.

The McGill women's bow tie enjoyed less success. It was universally unpopular and was last seen being given away.

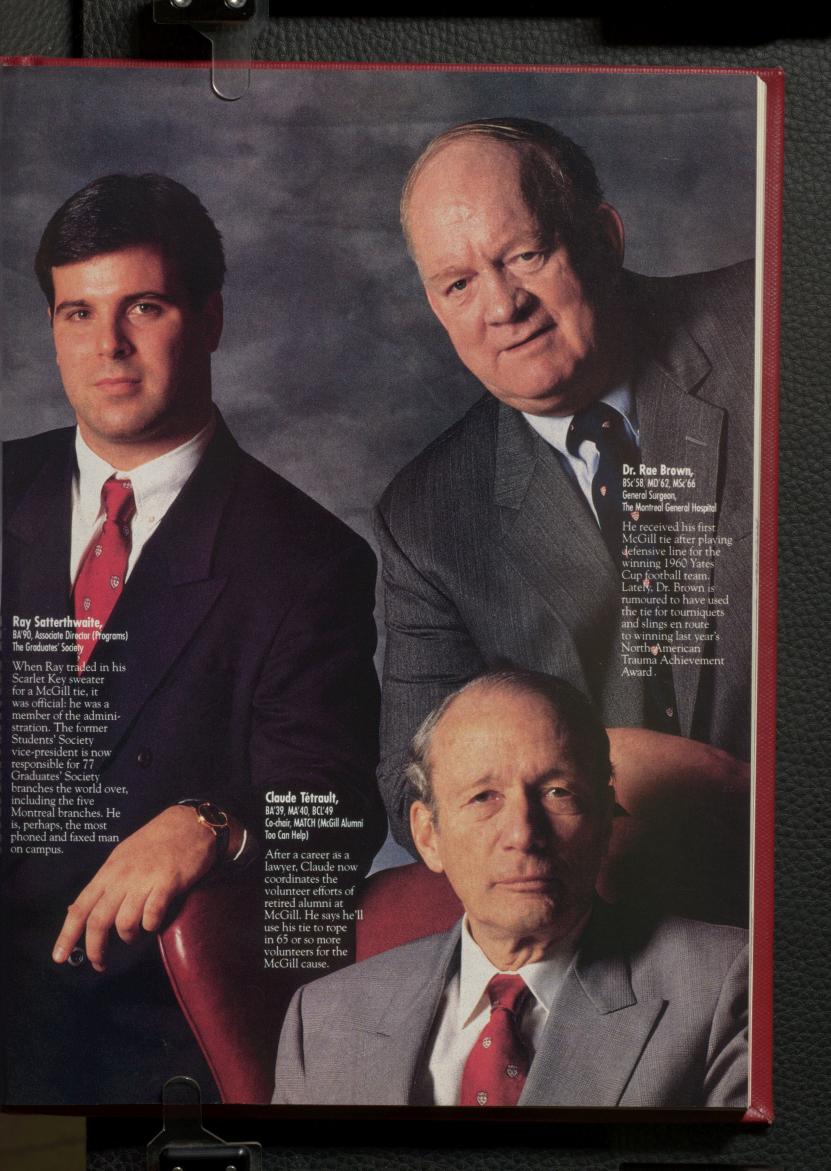
Photos: Marc Drolet

Edward Cleather, BA'51, Graduate Governor President & CEO, MacDougall, Gauthier, MacLaren, Cleather Investments Inc.

The Guardian Trust VP went into retirement and resurfaced as President and CEO of a Montreal investment firm. Ted says his name appears at his firm's end because no one can pronounce it. (That's Cleather, like leather.) He has owned a McGill tie for years, and now wears it faithfully to McGill Board of Governors meetings, where he represents alumni.

Charles Lavergne, BA'81, MBA'91 Records and Systems Officer, McGill Human Resources

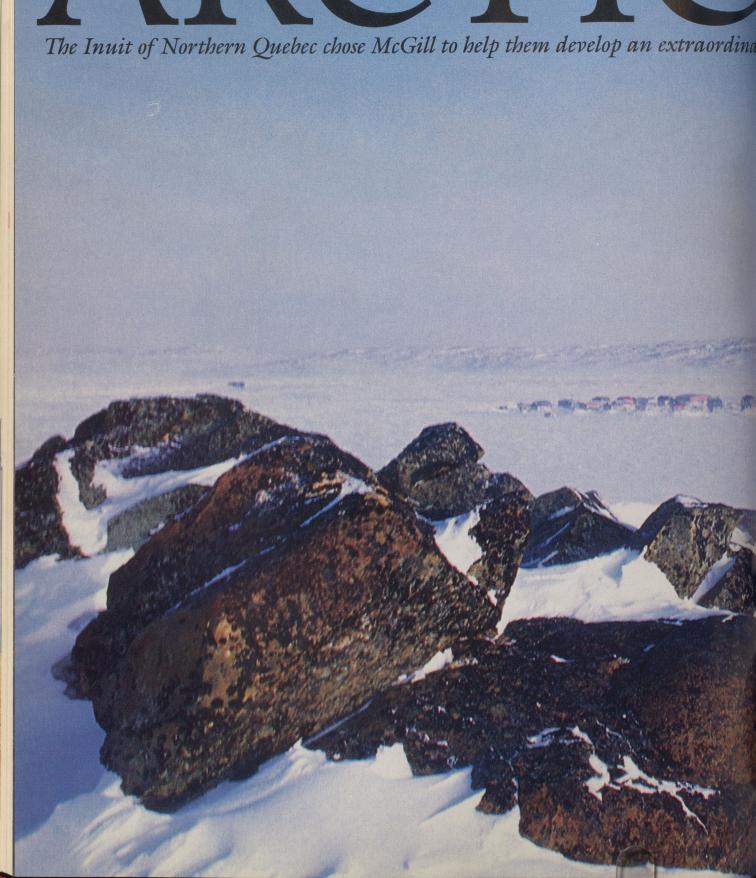
Charles hails from a true McGill family. His father Rodolphe, BLS'49, MLS'59, is a retired professor of Library Science, mom Ingrid is BSc'50, BLS'51 and MLS'69, and brother André is BA'75. But it wasn't until recently, beginning professional service for his alma mater, that Charles acquired his first McGill tie (following nicely in Dad's two-tie tradition).







ARCTIO



POWER

eacher-training program – one that is empowering them as they face a precarious future

by Jim Boothroyd



Above: Qiallak Qumaaluk teaching in her own language, Inuktitut

kulivik, Quebec – Friday, March 6:
Outside the classroom window, a
blizzard is blowing. The temperature
has dropped to minus 30 degrees
celsius, visibility is zero and husky dogs
lie curled-up, cradling little drifts of
powdery snow. Inside, it is warm. Emily
Ohaituk sits on the floor placing orange
and blue blocks on two sheets of white
paper: one in front of her, the other in
front of her colleague, Qiallak Qumaaluk.
Speaking Inuktitut – the soft, guttural language of
the Inuit – Ohaituk explains to the ten Inuit
primary school teachers, all of them women, how
the Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget designed the test

to assess a child's awareness of space. She says Qumaaluk will play the part of the child, and she will be the teacher:

"This is a frozen lake and these are ice fishing huts," Ohaituk says, pointing to the paper and blocks. "Do we have equal space for fishing?"

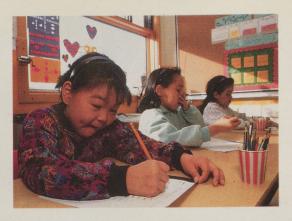
"Yes," replies Qumaaluk. "But my huts are all in one corner and yours are far apart."

Ohaituk nods approval, then explains to the women how Piaget used the test to indicate when a child had entered the "operational" stage of cognitive development. They discuss the test, its relevance to Inuit children, and they agree it could be useful in their classrooms back home.

Back home could be any one of 15 small Inuit



Right: Akulivik
children are taught in
Inuktitut, as in other
Inuit communities,
up to Grade 3;
thereafter they choose
French or English.





Above: A view of Akulivik, Quebec

Below: The students and instructors at the Akulivik session of the McGill-Kativik teacher-training program, March, 1992. The vast majority of Inuit teachers are women, as traditionally, Inuit men do not serve in this role.

settlements dotted along the arctic coast of northern Quebec, an area the size of Portugal and Spain combined. The teachers have come to Akulivik, a settlement of 400 Inuit at 61 degrees north on the east coast of Hudson Bay, for an intensive seven-day course, called "Cultivating Language and Thought in Inuit Children." It is one of 15 courses they will need to complete an unusual teacher-training certificate designed by northern Quebec's Inuit school board (Kativik) in collaboration with professors from McGill University. For McGill, the teachertraining program is the flagship of its Native and Northern Education Programs, which serve most of Quebec's First Nations - the Inuit, Cree, Mohawk, Micmac and Algonquin. For educators as far afield as Peru and Australia, it is a model of co-operation between native and non-native people. For the Inuit - a people who only 40 years ago seemed doomed it is a ray of hope.

The Inuit have been in the Canadian arctic for at least 4,000 years. In the last 200 years, however, contact with people of European descent – or *Qallunaat*, which means "big eyebrows" – rapidly undermined their traditional culture, which was based on hunting whales, seals and caribou, and imported diseases such as smallpox and tuberculosis very nearly finished them off. By 1910, there were only 7,000 Inuit left in all of northern Canada.

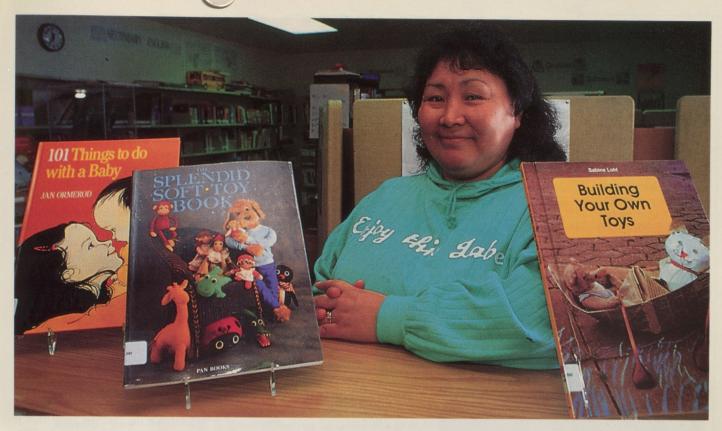
In the 1940s, the federal government opened the first schools in the north, with the explicit aim of assimilating the remaining Inuit into the mainstream of *Qallunaat* Canadian society. The language of instruction was English, and Inuit children who dared to speak Inuktitut were liable to have their knuckles rapped. Mercifully, with schools came modern health care and a sharp decline in infant mortality. So began a revenge of the cradle. Today, there are about 25,000 Inuit in northern Canada (7,000 in northern Quebec) and the average live birthrate tops 64 per thousand – four times the national average – which makes the Inuit one of the fastest growing ethnic minorities in the world.

With greater numbers came greater political clout, and the Inuit used this prior to signing the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement in 1975. This opened the way for the federal and provincial governments to begin the first phase of the massive James Bay hydro-electric project, but it also gave the Northern Cree and the Inuit a degree of self-government.

Greater autonomy and a growing population are beneficial, however the Inuit still face a precarious future. For one thing, they have no viable economy. In Akulivik, as in other Inuit settlements, a few people make a living carving soapstone, others find employment in the local Co-op store, the municipal office or water pumping facility, or as nurses or teachers. Warm, modern houses, built by the provincial government, have replaced igloos and tents, but in some communities as many as 80 percent of adults find themselves dependant on welfare - financially out in the cold. Although without a promising economic project, the Inuit have focussed much of their energy on preserving their language and culture. A key to this is a clause in the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement that gives the Cree and Inuit the right to run their own schools, develop their own curricula, and train their own teachers.

Having won this right in 1975, the Inuit looked for a Canadian university to help develop their own teacher-training program, but it was part happen-





"We are not

missionaries: the

Inuit came to

us and they

could sever the

relationship at

anytime."

stance that they chose McGill. McGill's strong card was education professor Jack Cram. In the early 1970s, Cram had established teacher-training programs in the small settlements on the lower north shore of the St. Lawrence and in the Iles de la Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But in 1972 he suffered a heart attack, and by 1975 he was living on borrowed time.

It was then, on a flight to the north, that he met

the director general of the Commission Scolaire du Nouveau Québec, the precursor of Kativik. The man asked Cram if he was interested in setting up a training program for Inuit teachers, and Cram immediately took interest. "It was a happy meeting of minds," says Kativik's director of teacher training, Doris Winkler. "It was easy with McGill. They were very open to suggestions and Jack Cram always provided people with expertise in working with native people in outlying areas."

The Inuit proposal gave Cram a new lease on life, and he lived another 11 years – long enough to see

the McGill-Kativik program mature. But it was a challenge. "In the early stages, we often walked a fine line between satisfying the scholarly demands of the university and meeting the needs of the Inuit community," says Professor John Wolforth, who took over as director of McGill's Native and Northern Education Program soon after Cram died in 1986. "We we were not missionaries: the Inuit came to us and they could sever the relationship at any time. Sometimes we had to make compromises, but I saw this as a form of affirmative action."

McGill therefore provided the expertise, and Kativik called the shots. For instance, the school board specified that instruction was to be given by Inuit teachers, in Inuktitut, and the courses were to be offered on an in-service basis in the north, so that participants could hold down primary school teaching jobs. (Inuit teachers were desperately needed in the classroom since Kativik was making its schools

fully bilingual – Inuktitut from kindergarten to grade three, and a choice of French or English thereafter.) The teacher-training courses were therefore offered twice a year, during intensive summer and winter sessions. Each session was to be held in a different Inuit settlement to give exposure to the program and broaden the horizons of the participants.

The resulting 45-credit program takes four to five years to complete and concentrates on three main areas: Inuit child development, the Inuktitut language and teaching methods. Most of the trainee-

teachers have not finished high school – either because the schools in their communities did not go up to grade 12 or because, with few jobs available, there was little incentive for them to study. Nevertheless, candidates for the McGill-Kativik program must meet other requirements: they must speak, read and write fluent Inuktitut, hold a teaching job and be recommended by their communities. By the time the trainees have done the certificate they are eligible to enter the second year of a McGill bachelor's degree in education. Since it began in 1975, 27 Inuit



Top: Course instructor Eyuka Pinguartuq, a holder of the McGill Certificate in Native and Northern Education.

Above (from left): Qiallak Qumaaluk demonstrates one of Piaget's child-development tests as trainee-teacher Taqa Anaituk looks on.



Siaja Piti's life reflects the extraordnary experience of many of the Inuit teachers who take the McGill-Kativik certificae. The Akulivik primary school teacher was born in in igloo outside the Hudson Bay settlement of Povungrituk on "the coldest day" in anuary 1956. Three of her sisters died before the age of ane, so her family said that if she was able to survive he cold, she would survive inything.

She thrived. Her father was a hunte who taught her how to eal an igloo with soft snow; her mother was a soapstone cover who bought her new dresses and jewellry with the morey she made from gambling. She was five when she and her family first moved into a house, and 14 when she quitschool to become a cashie at the Hudson Bay. Later, sle worked as an interpreter for an English nurse, as a back teller and as an assistan manager of the Bay.

In the 1970s, when people began returning to Akulivik — which hid been abandoned for two decades after a tubercubsis epidemic — the community voted for Pirti to be a teache, so she gave up her well-paic job and enrolled in the McGill-Kitivik program.

"At first I was very shy," she recalls. "I felt threatened going to other villages and seeing all these strange people. The good thing about the course vas how we really began to think for Inuit people and hov we can support ourselves. I never bothered to find my other job after that. I leved it."

teachers have completed the certificate, and this year 70 are enrolled in the program, with a further 16 graduates pursuing the McGill BEd.

In Akulivik, the day of the blizzard begins with a quiz. Afterwards, Qumaaluk reminds the students about how they will be graded: 40 percent for tests covering each day's work, 30 percent for a paper on Piaget, and 30 percent for participation in class and attendance. Qumaaluk then runs over the schedule for the remaining four days: a day on child development and language acquisition, two days when local elders will come into the class to discuss Inuit ways of teaching, and a day on bilingualism and special education.

Next, they plunge into cognitive development: the theories of Piaget and the Russian psychologist Lev Vygotsky. Ohaituk takes the chalk, draws stick figures on the board, and explains how Piaget believed that children were active learners who progressed through developmental stages as they learned to think and speak, stages that were biologically determined. Piaget thought they learned by doing things: talking to their peers about what they saw, smelled, or touched. By contrast, she says, Vygotsky gave greater importance to the role of adults and elders in instructing children. Ohaituk asks the teachers which of the theories best explains the experience of Inuit children.

There is a silence. Annie Alaku from Inukjuak confers quietly with Hanna Irniq from Kangiqsujuaq then reports that they think Piaget better explains the behaviour of Inuit children. She says Inuit children learn by careful observation to hunt and fish and sew *kamituinak* (sealskin mukluks). The teachers agree on this but they concede that Vygotsky's theories seem relevant too. They all laugh when Annie Baron from Kangiqsujuaq wistfully suggests that Vygotsky cannot be trusted because he was a Russian and all Russians are Communists.

The day after the blizzard, Saturday, the topic is traditional Inuit ways of learning and the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly. Eyuka Pinguartuq, who, like the other instructors, is a graduate of the McGill-Kativik program, stands at the front of the classroom, while her daughter plays quietly at the back. Everyone is dressed casually in jeans and lustrous *kamituinak*, or fluorescent-striped running shoes.

Pinguartuq writes on the board using the Inuktitut syllabic alphabet and, occasionally, Roman letters for certain English words like cognitive development and the names of McGill researchers Don Taylor, Alice Eriks-Brophy, and Martha Crago. She explains how Professor Crago and her doctoral student Shanley Allen studied Inuit children in the Ungava communities of Quaqtaq and Kangiqsuk and discovered marked differences between the way *Qallunaat* and Inuit parents raise their young.

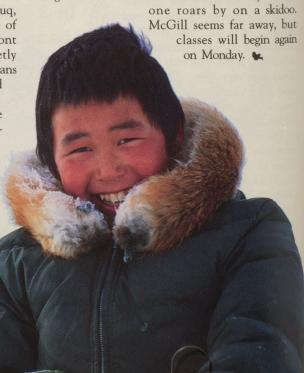
For instance, Inuit parents, unlike their *Qallunaat* counterparts, seldom converse with small children. Rather, they encour-

age children to learn by listening and observing their elders, and this approach seems to work. The average Inuit child masters the grammar of his or her language and uses the sophisticated passive form of verbs well before a *Qallunaat* child of the same age. This is more impressive when one considers the complexity of Inuktitut, a language in which words may be composed of many morphemes, the basic units of meaning. For instance, illujuaraqlummuulaursimannginamalittauq means "but also, because I never went to the really big house"; and Inuktitut verbs have as many as 900 different endings.

Pinguartuq points out that, given different experiences at home, it is no surprise that Inuit and *Qallunaat* children behave differently in the classroom. Whereas *Qallunaat* teachers frequently quiz their pupils and encourage them to vie with one another in answering questions, Inuit kids are liable to sit silently in class. They may look away when teachers speak to them, they will walk over to a friend's desk to get the answer to a question, and they will leave the room to go to the toilet without asking permission. This is normal behaviour, but it might drive the uninformed *Qallunaat* teacher to distraction.

In the classroom the teachers watch a videotape that shows the progress of an Inuit boy as he learns his mother tongue. The video was made by *Qallunaat* researchers at McGill, but the teachers agree that it fairly reflects the experience of their people. "We translate the McGill course into Inuktitut because it works," says the instructor Qumaaluk. "We have to teach *Qallunaat* ways in Inuktitut because people like Jean Piaget were really smart. He talked about child development and his ideas were universal. Now we have a new culture with Inuit and Qallunaat ways—we are in the middle now."

By eight o'clock, when the workday ends, it is dark outside. The women quickly don their fur-lined parkas and boots and set out across the squeaky snow towards the homes of the families where they are billeted. From the north, fluorescent green fingers of light reach out across the blue-black sky. Some-



BARCELONA: THE OLYMPIC PIGEON PREVIEW

by Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'68 Member, The International Olympic Committee

Pity the poor
pigeons and
the Olympic
Committee
members who
don't want
them to share
the flame

lympic Committee members have many weighty issues to consider: the inclusion of new sports, gender and drug testing, and security measures for athletes. But after the 1988 Seoul Olympics, we were dealt a completely unexpected issue, the problem of cruelty to some feathered friends. Traditionally as part of the opening ceremonies, thousands of white doves are released as a symbol of universal peace. But to save money, in fact the birds used are usually pigeons, unfortunately with severe digestive problems. (I always suspected that this part of the ceremony was separately sponsored by the local Dry Cleaners' Association.) By the time I had evolved (fattened) into a sports administrator and was able to bring the obvious to the attention of Games organizers, it was 1972 in Munich. The Germans assured us there would be no accidents of this nature. I was certainly aware of the German penchant for discipline. I had not, however, thought it extended to their pigeons. I expressed cautious admiration for the vigorous training that must have gone into this. "Nein, nein," said the German official. "In Germany, we don't feed the birds for 24 hours before the Opening Ceremonies."

The pigeon problem remained. In Seoul, it took on a different form. Many who watched the opening ceremonies may have noticed that the released pigeons decided to stay around in the stadium and watch the ceremonies perched on the edge of the cauldron for the main Olympic Torch. Well, this was entirely unauthorized. When the torch was lit, the flame went up with the customary roar and the backdraft caught a few of the nearby pigeons by considerable surprise – producing some instant roast pigeon for all the world to see.

We got letters from concerned spectators who wanted to know what we were going to do to avoid similar tragedies in the future. Our entire executive board focussed on the problem in one of the more bizarre sessions that I can recall.

First, we thought of cancelling this aspect of the ceremony altogether, but it has become part of the tradition of the Olympic Games and the symbolism



Ted Grant, Canadian Olympic Associa

of the doves (or pigeons) is important, so wedecided against cancellation. Then there was the suggestion that, since it was only symbolic in the first place, maybe *one* pigeon would suffice. Now, one pigeon against a background of 100,000 people is aardly a spectacle for those present, let alone billions of television viewers. Besides, we would have the nineties problem of gender; would we pick a boy-pigon or a girl-pigeon? After several hours of spirited debate, a solution to this dilemma was hammered ou. There would be two pigeons, one of each, subject to appropriate gender verfication by an international panel.

Even so, two is not a great number of pigeons.

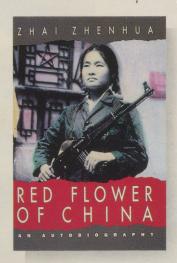
We then thought about having one pigon for each team taking part, but again, 160 pigeois is not that many pigeons. Finally, in analyzing the taxes, like true Monday morning quarterbacks, we decided that the real problem had been an error of choreography. We had let the pigeons loose first, then lit the flame. So, after hours of discussion among some ofthe top minds in sports administration, we decided to keep the pigeons, but light the torch first, then let them loose.

You can see the "flames first, pigeons second" result of the Olympic Committee deliberations when the 1992 Summer Games open in Barcelona on July 25. ★

This was adapted from Richard Pound's 1991 Leacock Lecture given last September in Montreal, and this April in Toronto.

The Maoist, the mischief and the Turk in Montreal

by Jim Boothroyd



hai Zhenhua, PhD'89, was 15 years old when she joined the Red Guard to fight for Chairman Mao's Cultural Revolution in 1966. She liked her fashionable green soldier's uniform, and learned to love the work: searching homes, denouncing innocent teachers,



and beating her fellow citizens. "At first I did not look at the person under my feet . . . I kept thinking, 'These are class enemies, bad people. Before Liber-

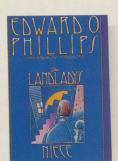
ation they lived a decadent life, sucking the blood of the working people and brutally treating our revolutionary martyrs.' After a few times, I no longer needed to rehearse the rationale. My heart hardened and I became used to beating and blood." Zhai's autobiography, Red Flower of China (Lester, 1992, 245 pp., hardback, \$26.95), reveals the mind of a zealous teenager caught up in the hysteria of what was perhaps the greatest political power struggle in history. After the Cultural Revolution, Mao sent millions of students out of the cities into the countryside for re-education. For Zhai this meant joining a brigade of 20,000 Beijing students who spent three years in the destitute region of Yan'an breaking rocks, working the fields and living like peasants. "It sounds so awful now but at the time it seemed normal," she told the McGill News. "There was a class struggle and you had to treat your class enemies brutally." She is grateful to the Chinese regime, which allowed her to do graduate studies at the University of Manitoba and at McGill. Now she has begun a new life in Victoria, where she lives with her husband, a professor of philosophy, and conducts materials research for the Department of National Defence.

n 1978, the dissident East German writer Hans-Joachim Schadlich was declared "an enemy of socialism." Schadlich responded by sending a mischievous note to Chief of State Erich Honecker with the words: "Help! Help! I want to go to the West." The cheeky courage of dissidents like Schadlich - who eventually got his exit visa - and the mixed feelings of East Germans about reunification and the triumph of capitalism are the central themes in a rewarding book by McGill poet and professor of French literature Axel Maugey, Berlin: De l'utopie communiste au capitalisme utopique (Humanitas, 1991, 84 pp., paperback, \$9.85). This lucid, thoughtful travel essay (or témoignage), written in French, is the first of a series of six volumes based on Maugey's sevenmonth sabbatical in Eastern Europe in 1990. Surprising interviews with Schadlich and East German filmmaker Jurgen Bottcher - a longtime member of the Communist Party - are woven together with Maugey's observations about the role of France in promoting democracy in a changing Europe. The author, who came to McGill

from France in 1971, exhibits the same independent spirit and attention to detail as the writers he admires: French geographer André Siegfried and 18th-century polymath Alexandre de Tocqueville.



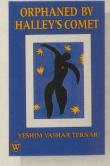
The Landlady's Niece (Seal, 1992, 256 pp., hardback, \$25), Edward O. Phillips' third breezy novel presents Elinor Richardson – divorced, forty-something and "between jobs" – who returns from Toronto to her native Westmount to discover she has inherited an apartment block. Here she is



surrounded by a bizarre group of people: the handsome tenant, who disappointingly turns out to be gay, her former husband who begs her to remarry him for the sake of his political career, and the janitor's plump

wife: "Her whole appearance, from shoulder-length blue plastic earrings to chipped crimson toenails, trumpeted good intentions gone wrong." Phillips, BA'53, who lives in Westmount, pokes fun at the town's rich and Waspish residents who live in splendid isolation. The one French-speaking character in the book lives only in Elinor's memory: a business associate of her father's, who, when she was 16, took her to bed, then died in her arms.

eshim Yashar Ternar, MA'85, PhD'90, writes about a whole other side of Montreal, and the world beyond. Her first collection of stories, Orphaned by Halley's Comet (Williams-Wallace, 1992, 102 pp.,



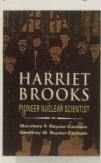
paperback, \$12.95), deals with Romanian and Guyanese immigrants, and a young Turkish woman who makes her living in Montreal as "a cleaning woman on the sly." "Canadians are funny, thinks Saliha. They have detergents, lotions and soaps for everything. And every cleanser has its own name . . . George, the Greek depanneur at Park Ex, told her Ajax was a Greek hero. Old heroes live on as detergents in Canada." All her stories, whether set in Montreal, Aleppo, Syria, Afghanistan, or West Germany, are intelligent, sensual and ironically funny. In the process of doing this book, Ternar also finished a PhD. Born and raised in Istanbul, she came to McGill in 1980 to study anthropology; her doctoral thesis, entitled The Book and The Veil is a semi-fictional study of two sisters who ran away from an Istanbul harem in 1907. It is to be published in Canada next year.



Maxim Gorky (second from left) with Harriet Brooks (extreme right) and friends in Capri, Italy, 1906

arriet Brooks (1876-1933) was the first McGill woman to receive a master's degree in physics (1901), and her supervisor and colleague, Nobel Prize winner Ernest Rutherford, described her as, next to Marie Curie, the best woman scientist in the field. But who has ever heard of her? Right, nobody. Harriet Brooks: Pioneer Nuclear Scientist (McGill-Queen's, 1992, 168 pp., hardback, \$29.95) by Marelene Rayner-Canham and Geoffrey Rayner-Canham, who are both at Memorial University, aims to correct that. Careful and methodical - the authors are scientists not historians - this biography traces Brooks' life from her humble beginnings as the daughter of a travelling flour merchant in Seaforth, Ontario, to the day in 1907 when she decided to turn her back on a brilliant career to get married and raise a family. Before that traumatic moment, Brooks led a most unconventional life: making significant contributions to the early understanding of

radioactivity with Ernest Rutherford at McGill, J.J. Thomson at Cambridge and Marie Curie in Paris, seeking wisdom on a commune in the Adirondacks, and taking a near fatal tour of Italy with Russian revolutionary Maxim Gorky.



The Quiet Revolution had yet to begin when, 35 years ago, Pierre Trudeau wrote to Michael Oliver, BA'48, MA'50, PhD'56, LLD'72, urging him to publish his doctoral thesis about Quebec nationalism "au plus tôt". Oliver ignored the advice and got on with other things: he founded McGill's French Canada Studies program, served as the first president of Canada's

New Democratic Party, and acted as director of research for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. Now, Oliver lectures at Carleton University and his thesis has finally found its



way into print. By and large, The Passionate Debate: The Social and Political Ideas of Quebec Nationalism, 1920-1945 (Véhicule, 1991, 284 pp., paperback, \$18.85) is as relevant as when the ink first dried, but it is not an easy read. Like many doctoral theses, it's dry and academic - particularly the opening chapters about Henri Bourassa's political formation - but anyone with more than a passing interest in Quebec politics will find this book worth reading. The author succeeds in showing the points of overlap and divergence in the nationalist ideas of leading liberal political figures such as Henri Bourassa and André Laurendeau and right-wing thinkers such as Abbé Lionel Groulx of L'Action Française. Oliver's careful chapter on the influence of anti- Semitism on Quebec nationalists in the twenties and thirties contrasts with the shrill statements made by Mordecai Richler in his recent book, Oh Canada! Oh Ouebec!

Additional research by Marie-Pat Cormier and Janice Paskey.

AT A GLANCE

Michael Mirolla, BA'69, BA'87, has regularly published his poetry and short stories in small magazines whilst doing other jobs: for instance, journalism in Montreal and teaching English and French literature in Nigeria. The Formal Logic of Emotion (Nu-Age Editions, 1991, 191 pp., paperback, \$13.95) is his first collection of short stories.

Ian Smillie, BA'67, former executive director of the Canadian University Service Overseas and founder of the aid organization Inter Pares, draws lessons from three "development decades" to propose a more holistic approach to reducing poverty in Mastering the Machine: Poverty, Aid and Technology (Broadview Press, December 1991, 268 pp., paperback, \$18.95).

In her latest novel, The Biggest Modern Woman of the World, (Key Porter, March 1992, 340 pp., paperback, \$16.95) Susan Swan, BA'67, tells a picaresque tale about Anna Swan, the real-life 7'6" Nova Scotia giantess made famous by P.T. Barnum.

Paul Nathanson, BA'68, MLS'71, BTh'78, PhD'89, a researcher at the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, examines the enduring appeal of Dorothy, Toto and the Munchkins in Over the Rainbow: The Wizard of Oz as a Secular Myth of America (State University of New York, 1991, 431 pp., paperback, \$17.95).

Kazimir Malevich: The Climax of Disclosure (University of Chicago Press, December 1991, 230 pp., hardback, \$49.95), by David Moos, BA'87, and Rainer Crone, examines the history and ideas that gave rise to the work of the Russian avant-garde artist. The text is impenetrable; mercifully, the pictures are brilliant.



MONTREAL

Reunion 1992

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

early 100 individual class parties for graduates of years ending in 7 or 2 are already scheduled for this year's Reunion, September 17-20. The rollicking weekend begins Thursday evening with our annual awards dinner. Among those to be honoured are: Isabel Gales, BA'33, BCL'36; M. Carlyle Johnston, BA'50, BCL'53; Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, BA'67; Ian Davidson, BCom'67; Elizabeth Lcw, BCom'76, DipMgmt'78; John Peacock; David Mulder, MSc'65; G. Sam Kingdon; Fred Burbridge; Scott Mitic, BA'92; Tracy Darling, BA'92; J.P. Veri, BSc'92; and Martin Raymond, MEd'92. Elizabeth (TurnerBone) MacEwan, BA'48, BSW'49, and her husband Douglas MacEwan, MD'52, DipMed'58, were honoured at a special ceremony in Winnipeg on April 21, 1992.

On Reunion Friday, September 18, there will be special events for our 25th Reunion Class (1967), our 50th Reunion Class (1942), and all those who graduated 55, 60, 65, or 70 years ago. For further information about Reunion '92, call Anna Galati at (514) 398-3554.

Above: At a special ceremony in Winnipeg, April 21, Douglas MacEwan (left) and Elizabeth (Turner Bone) MacEwan were honoured with McGill's Distinguished Service Award in recognition of their long service as president and secretary respectively, of the McGill Society of Winnipeg. Here they are pictured with former McGill Chancellor Conrad F. Harrington, BCL'36, BA'33, LLD'84. The award was presented earlier by Chairman of the Board of Governors Alex Paterson,

ECUADOR

Travel '93 preview

Collowing on the success of Four 1992 travel program, we're offering the tour of a lifetime in 1993, one that will take you into the rain-forests of Costa Rica, then over the ocean for a cruise to the Galapagos Islands. Well-known Montreal naturalist and authority on Charles Darwin, David M. Lank, will provide informed commentary on howler monkeys, blue-footed boobies and monstrous iguanas (see photo below). Be warned, the tour is limited to 80 people, and it will almost certainly sell-out. Alumni from Bishop's University and Concordia will be joining us, so book soon. For information, please contact Mark Peacock at (514) 398-8288.





Above: Tour of Costa Rica and the Panama Canal: Pictured on board ship off the coast of Panama are (front left) Mary (Skelton) Landry, BSc'50, Joan Watson, Dorothy Robertson, BHS'39, Denyse Clermont, Katherine Higginson, MEd'70; (Back left) Alan Watson, BEng'42, Jean-Paul Clermont, Bob Robertson, MD'39, Charles Alexander, BA'52, BCL'59, Juliana Lynch-Staunton, Joey Parker Alexander, BA'58, Sophie Lynch-Staunton, Hilda Tremblett, BA'49, MD'55, Peter Landry, BEng'48, MSc'62.

EUROPE

Europe '92 and All That Jazz

The excitement is building in Montreal and abroad, in the run-up to the European tour of McGill's 22-piece jazz band. The band will perform four times at the Cork International Jazz Festival, the highlight being Saturday, October 24 at the Cork Opera House, when the band will share the bill with none other than Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.

If you are lucky, you might hear the band on October 14, two days before their departure, at a gala benefit concert at Pollack Hall in Montreal. A Montreal steering committee, chaired by Reford MacDougall, BA'62, is staging the event with the aim of raising \$25,000 towards the cost of the tour.

Next stop London, where the band will blow their horns for students at the University of London's rag week (on October 20), then perform at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, on October 21. Earlier that day, McGill Principal David Johnston will be watching his P's and Q's when he addresses the audience at a McGill lunch at the English Speaking Union. Principal Johnston will be introduced by the Lord Strathcona, BSc'50.

Dublin is the last stop before the band goes on to Cork. A venue has yet to be set but we hope for a fine turnout of our alumni in Ireland. A number of alumni and friends have shown interest in our "Follow the Band" tour, which will take in some of the McGill events along the way. For a brochure or more information, please call alumni relations associate Mark Peacock at (514) 398-8288.



Above: Mansfield F. Brock Jr., BSc'55, C. Eugene Cox, BEng'60, and Ian H. Davidson, 1Com'67, at a reception on April 2, for the McGill Society of Bermudaat the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club. Principal David Jomston was the guest of honour.

Right: Minneapolis St. Paul, Minnesota: On April 2, 35 graduates attendeda reception hosted by chairmanand chief executive office of 3M Corporation Livio 'Desi' De Simone, BEng'57. Ictured are (left) Canadian consul general Brian Buckley, McCill's Vice-Principal (Advancement) Michael Kiefer, and Dsi De Simone.





COMING EVENTS

June 11, Calgary: Catherine Ford, associate editor of the Calgary Herald will give a talk entitled "Manipulation by the Media: What Language Is Your Parachute?" Please contact Carl Millar, BEng'61, at (403) 287-1624 (evenings) or (403) 263-2060 (days).

June 11, Niagara Peninsula: The McGill Society of Niagara, together with the members of the McGill Society of Toronto, will attend a Shaw Festival production of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. For information, please contact Kerry Martin, BA'67, at (416) 684-7150.

June 13, Florida: McGill Society members are invited on an evening boat cruise. Please contact Joan Crain, BMus'71, at (305) 766-2149.

June 15, Montreal: Principal David Johnston will host the Town & Gown Salute to the Graduating Class of '92. Please contact Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, at (514) 398-3556.

June 18, Montreal: The annual meeting of the McGill Society of Montreal will be held at the United Services Club at 5:30 pm, 1195 Sherbrooke Street West. Please contact Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, at (514) 398-3556.

June 24, Ottawa: McGill Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, will be the special guest at the annual general meeting of the McGill Society of Ottawa, to be held at the National Library of Canada. Please contact Betsy Rigal, BA'54, at (613) 744-0074.

June 25, Toronto: Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, travels to Toronto, where she will be the special guest at the summer barbecue and annual general meeting of the local branch of the Graduates' Society. Please contact Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, BA'67, at (416) 485-9421.

September 17-20, Montreal: McGill Reunion '92 brings together graduates from years ending in 2 or 7. Please contact Anna Galati at (514) 398-3554.

September 26, Ste. Anne de Bellevue: Macdonald Reunion '92 will held at Macdonald Campus. Please contact Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, at (514) 398-3556.



JOHANNESBURG

South Africa - a country in transition

ast March, the eyes of the world were on South Africa and the referendum to decide the political future of that country. It was exciting for me to be there, on vacation, during this important period in the country's history and naturally I took the time to meet with graduates.

No fewer than 24 turned up with their spouses for a Johannesburg reception organized by Don Breackell, BSc'54, and Peter Baker, BSc'71. In Durban, Jeff Goode, BEng'33, MEng'34, made some phone calls to gather six of us together and we shared a few glasses of fine South African wine. Daan Ribbens, DCL'82, organized another get-together in Cape Town for 13 graduates and spouses.

Our graduates in South Africa, ex-patriate Canadians and South Africans alike, have felt isolated during the past decade or two, but they remain interested in news from McGill and Quebec. All of them

seemed to favour the South African government's proposed political changes, and they look forward to increased contact with Canada and their alma mater.

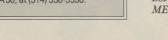
Johannesburg: (from left) Sandra Sater, Peter Baker, BSc²71, David Ortlepp, MEng²57, and Rose Ortlepp. Left: Cape Town (from left):
Keith Chapman, MSc(App)'60,
Brian Robertson, DipPsych'72,
Petronella Clark, BSc'62, Richard
Fuggle, PhD'71, Daan Ribbens,
DCL'82, Consie Tetrault-Levin,
BSW'75, MSW'76, Jay Levin, Lionel
Sylvester, Audrey Du Toit, Sheila
Chapman, Desiree Ribbens, Demay
Du Toit, BSc'62, Wendy Fuggle.



Durban (from left): Christine Lengvari, DipMgmt'78, Bill Thomas, BA'28, BSc'30, MSc'31, Jeff Goode, BEng'33, MEng'34, Cassim Lockhat, BCom'79, Ninon Goode.



Johannesburg (front left): Don Breackell, BSc'54, Norman Wilson, MSc'33, PhD'39, David Jamieson, MEng'33, Peter Baker, BSc'71; (back left) David Ortlepp, MEng'57, John Job, PhD'73, Geoff Sater, MSc'58, Andrew Nash, MBA'75, Neil Coville, PhD'73, David van der Merwe, PhD'68, David Graham DipLaw'81, LLM'81.



тне 30 s

Henry F. Davis, BCL'35, is retired and was awarded a second master's degree (in classics) by Carleton University in November 1991.

Hon. Albert H. Malouf, BA'38, BCL'41, has joined the law firm of Mackenzie Gervais in Montreal.

тне 40s

Reuben Brasloff, BEng'44, recently retired from the consulting engineering firm he helped start in 1948. He is now teaching students in building systems at Vanier College in Ville St. Laurent.

Clifford E. Edwards, MA'45, retired as Inspector of Schools in Bridgefown, N.S., in 1976. He is the author of numerous articles, in French and English, published in national and international journals.

Leslie A. Geddes, BEng'45, MEng'53, DSc'71, is the Showalter Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Bioengineering at Purdue University. To commemorate his days at McGill, he has established the Geddes prize in Biomedical Engineering.

Alan Gorman, BSc'49, MSc'52, PhD'56, retired in September 1991 as Professor of Geological Engineering at Queen's University and was reappointed as adjunct Professor, to continue teaching and acting as Chair of Undergraduate Studies in geological engineering. He says he is an active emeritus defenceman on the profs' hockey team and spends summers "falling off my windsurfer."

тне 50

Joseph D. Campbell, MSc'50, retired in 1975 from the University of Manitoba and set up his own business, J.D. Campbell Enterprises, which analyzes hair tissue for essential and toxic minerals, diet and lifestyle. He is now living in Victoria, B.C.

Mary H. (Thompson) Nash, BLS'51, is the Proprietor and Chef of the guest house Moonray Manor, in Bermuda. She has also bought a retirement home in Canmore, Alta., which she rents at times.

Frederick Andermann, BSc'52, Director of the Epileptic Service at the Montreal Neurological Institute, was included in the book *Best Doctors in America*, published by Woodward/White Inc. of Aiken, S.C.

Jacques E. Daccord, BEng'53, has been elected President of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Keith Drummond, BA'53, MD'55, a McGill University professor, was awarded one of six grants totalling \$20 million given by the International Diabetes Foundation.

John S. Walton, BEng(Ci)'53, is Chairman of Endeavour Capital Corp., Vancouver, and a Director of CIBC and MacMillan Bloedel. As a volunteer, he is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Games, to be held in Victoria, B.C., August 18-28, 1994.

John J. Jonas, BEng'54, is the first Canadian to win the gold medal given by the *Société Française de Métallurgie et de Matériaux*, for his work with the oil pipeline in Alberta and the Hibernia project in Newfoundland.

Eleanor Frank Silver, BA'54', MSW'56, has been elected President of The Association of Volunteer Guides, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, for 1992.

Peter Abbott, BCom'56, is President of Mainway Appraisal Service Inc., in Burlington, Ont.

E. Russell Smith, BSc(Agr)'56, MSc'58, retired from teaching in 1988 and is now a writer. His first collection of short stories *Tripper's Tales*, was published by General Store Publishing House.

Nicholas John Themelis, BEng'56, PhD'61, has been named the Stanley Thompson Professor of Chemical Metallurgy at Columbia University.

Joseph Coerj, BEng'57, has been appointed President of F.A. Tucker (Canada) Limited.

William D. Linton, BLS'57, former medical librarian at Queen's University Belfast, received a 1992 Library Association Honorary Fellowship Award.

John Rutherford, BEng(Chem)'57, worked on the successful campaign of his wife, Jacquelin Holzman, who was elected Mayor of Ottawa in November 1991. He is now retired, a house husband and chief gardener.

L. Yves Fortier, BCL'58, has been appointed Chairman of Ogilvy Renault at the Montreal office.

Lorne Hart, BA'58, of Beaconsfield, Que., has been appointed Vice-President, Canadian Society of Aerospace Medicine.

Brice Weir, BSc'58, MDCM'60, MSc'63, has received the Grass Gold Medal of the Society of Neurological Surgeons for lifetime contributions to neuroscience. He was recently made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and has just been appointed Chief of Neurosurgery at the University of Chicago.

Allan Currie, PhD'59, has retired after 30 years of teaching chemistry and microbiology at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. He is now teaching part time at Ryerson and acting as Director of the Canadian Overseas Secondary School (Hong Kong).

Maxine (Strean) Sigman, BA'59, a clinical psychologist in private practice, recently retired as President of Allied Jewish Community Services and has been elected to the Board of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis-Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

I. Glorianne F. Stromberg, BA'59, a Toronto barrister and solicitor, was appointed a Commissioner of the Ontario Securities Commission, December 6, 1991.

Barbara Rubin Wainrib, MSc(Appl)'59, is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Montreal. She has just published a book, Gender Issues Across the Life Cycle.

Anita Wood, BA'59, President/Publisher of Moving Publications Ltd., has published the fourth edition of *U Choose: A Guide to Canadian Universities*.

T H E 60s

Raymond Crevier, BCL'60, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of AXA Assurances. He is a senior partner with the law firm Ogilvy Renault in Montreal.

Michael C. Hampson, MSc(Agr)'60, is a Research Scientist with Agriculture Canada, St. John's, Nfld. He recently discovered that crushed crabshell incorporated into soil suppresses potato wart disease. This is the plant disease for which vehicles are washed when leaving Newfoundland.

Richard Margolese, MD'60, Director of Oncology at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal was included in the book Best Doctors in America, published by Woodward/White Inc. of Aiken, S.C.

Monroe Charlap, BA'62, BCL'65, has been elected President of the Board of the Maimonides Geriatric Centre. He is a partner in the law firm of Mendelsohn Rosentzveig Shacter in Montreal.

Jake D. Eberts, BEng'62, produced the movie City of Joy, starring Patrick Swayze.

Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, a Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, has been appointed Queen's counsel by the Canadian federal government.

David Schatia, BCL'62, has been appointed by the federal government as Queen's counsel.

ALUMNOTES

Norton Segal, BA'62, MA'65, BCL'67, has been appointed Queen's counsel by the Canadian federal government. He is president of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim.

Ilze Berzins, BA'63, founded "The New Art Space" in Halifax, N.S., an art school for children. She has taught at Concordia University, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. Her paintings and prints have been exhibited across Canada and in Europe.

Marilyn Hayes, BCom'63, CertCEd'87, is a freelance computer consultant in Montreal.

Virginia R. Brown, PhD'64, a nuclear physicist, has been featured in a special publication called "Women in Science and Engineering: Success Stories at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory." She holds an adjunct professorship at the University of California at Davis.

Stephen J. Nepszy, BSc'64, MSc'68, has been appointed Great Lakes Research Coordinator for the Fisheries Policy Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Harry J.F. Bloomfield, BA'65, a senior partner at the law firm of Bloomfield & Bloomfield, has been appointed Queen's counsel by the Canadian federal government, January 1, 1992.

David P. O'Brien, BCL'65, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors and President and Chief Executive Officer of PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd.

Peter Ryerson, BA'65, is President of Acme Skin Care in Montreal.

Barbara Goode, BA'67, DipEd'69, MEd '77, is a Policy & Program Implementation Adviser for the Quebec Ministry of Education. She is a former McGill admissions officer.

Barbara A. White, BA'67, is a painter in Westmount, Que., and is studying religion with a Jesuit priest.

Alankar Gupta, MEng'68, an engineer at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, Seattle, Wash., has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng(Chem)'68, PhD'71, will chair the 8th International Drying Symposium (IDS'92) in Montreal, August 2-5, 1992, with papers from 40 countries.

Eric Cohen, BSc'69, MDCM'73, Medical Director of the High Risk Youth Program at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles and Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California, has been awarded the 1992 Associates Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Harry Eaglesham, BSc'69, has joined VR Business Brokers (Canada) Inc., as Vice-President responsible for mergers and acquisitions of high-technology companies.

Marilyn Mirabelli, BA'69, Management Consultant with Excellence In/En Communication, has been appointed chair of a national campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Girl Guides of Canada/Guides du Canada.

Michael Mirolla, BA'69, BA'88, had a short story collection, *The Formal Logic of Emotion*, published in 1991.

T H E

Archibald Currie III, BArch'70, BSc (Arch)'70, has been appointed Associate Director of Facilities Planning at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Paul Harris Benjamin, BCom'71, has been elected President of Benjamin News Inc.

Richard Lande, BA'71, was awarded a PhD in commerce from the University of Bath in England.

Roderick H. McDowell, BA'71, is practising law with Hagan, Hallett & Mc-Dowell in Ft. Erie, Ont., with an emphasis on immigration and family law.

John Peters, BA'71, is an actor in London, England.

Donald Steven, BMus'72, a McGill music professor, was named the 1991 winner of the \$7,500 Jules Léger prize for new chamber music. His composition is entitled *In the Land of Pure Delight*.

Paulette Vigeant, MA'72, is General Director of the Centre for Intercultural Education and International Understanding, a project for educators in Quebec, founded by the Canadian International Development Agency, and located in Montreal.

John Olin Gardner, BSc(Agr)'73, an agrologist and artist in London, Ont., has been showing his paintings at Mihalis Gallery in Hudson, Que.

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H37, 2A+ Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (51+) 932-1797 Suzanne (Pike) Seri, BA'75, of Needham, Mass., received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1977 and her master's degree in community health nursing from Boston University in 1982. She is a community health nurse with Community Health Network Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., and is starting a business, LinguaNurse, providing education and consultation services to providers with multi-cultural clients. She and her husband, Dror, have two children, Leora, 11, and Ariel, 7.

Bryan Childerhouse, BCom'76, after having been with Bank of Montreal for 15 years, recently moved to Brinks Canada Ltd., as Vice-President, Currency Processing.

Marion Kirsh, BCom'76, CA'78, is Manager of Planning & Analysis with the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto, and is responsible for Global Treasury Division reporting and planning. She has two children, a daughter and a son.

Kenneth Matziorinis, BA'76, MA'79, PhD '88, an economics professor and certified management consultant, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Greece (Canada), a chartered bank with its head office in Montreal.

Dikran Ohannessian, BSc'76, has been appointed Vice-President, Group Insurance for Canada by Sun Life.

Louise Pelly, LLB'76, BCL'77, has been appointed by the federal government as Queen's Counsel.

Siang-Yang Tan, BA'76, PhD'80, is a professor in the Graduate School of Psychology, at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He has published a book, Lay Counseling: Equipping Christians for a Helping Ministry.

Louis Versailles, BCom'76, has been appointed Director, TV National Sales by SRC Television Sales, Radio-Canada.

Clarence Bayne, PhD'77, was awarded the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Achievement Award by the Black Theatre Workshop in Montreal. He is the graduate director for the diploma in institutional administration at Concordia University.

Steven Fremeth, DDS'77, is a dental surgeon in private practice in Ottawa, and also works part-time at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Patricia Curadeau-Grou, BCom'77, joined Banque Nationale du Canada in August 1991 as Vice-President, Commercial Credit, for the U.S.A. and international sector.

ALUMNOTES

Maria Stalteri, BSc'77, is a chemist working at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, England, doing research on radiolabelling of anti-tumour antibodies. She completed a PhD in Organometallic Chemistry at the University of Western Ontario, then spent a year as a Post-Doctoral Fellow in Paris.

Demetre Papassavas, MEng'78, is Technical Director of the research and development company, TEKSON S.A. in Athens, Greece. He is married to Rebecca Sarri and has a daughter.

Lorely E. French, BA'79, Assistant Professor of German at Pacific University in Oregon, received the first John R. Meyer Fellowship given to promote excellent teaching by younger faculty members.

Bruce M. Gravel, BEd'79, is President and Chief Administrator of Motels Ontario, a non-profit trade association. During the past year, he worked with tourism associations and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism to establish a central 1-800 reservation and information system.

Kenneth D. Wagner, BEng'79, an IBM senior engineer, is on assignment in Washington, D.C. as an IEEE Congressional Science Fellow working in technology/competitiveness policy and legislation.

Patricia (Ripley) Waring, PhD'79, was recently appointed Deputy Minister of Community Services for the Province of Nova Scotia

T H E



Richard Box, BEng'80, was transferred from Falconbridge Ltd.'s Kidd Creek Division, where he was Senior Production Engineer in the Copper Refinery, to Falconbridge's Head Office in Toronto in the Nickel Marketing Department.

Leslie H. Morley, BA'80, is in the private practice of law as a Barrister and Solicitor with a specialty in criminal, immigration and family law in Kingston, Ont.

Charles Vincent, MSc'80, PhD'83, adjunct professor, Department of Entomology, has published a book entitled *La lutte biologique* (Gaetan Morin Editeur, Boucherville). Many McGill researchers wrote chapters in this book.

Michel Albert, BA'81, a writer/poet, is living on welfare and has just finished writing his sixth book. He is translating poems by Claude Peloquoin into English for Guernica Editions.

Bonnie Farmer, BA'81, DipEd'91, is studying in the master's in creative writing degree program at Concordia University. She wrote and produced *Irene and Lillian Forever*, a one-act play performed at the Centaur Theatre in 1986, which won an award for Best Direction. Two of her short stories, *The Blessing* and *Aubergine and Erskine* will appear in the April '92 and June '92 issues of a new Montreal publication *ERRATA*, published by Mile-End Press.

Rabin Lai, PhD'81, joined Tata Tea Ltd., the world's largest tea company in 1983. He established a research and development centre in the mountains of South India and then moved to Calcutta to head the Instant Tea Division. Last year, he was appointed Executive Director of Tata Tea Inc., and now lives in Plant City, Fla., with his wife and two children.

Clement J.F. Langemeyer, BEng(Mech) '81, recently moved to Ottawa to assume the position of Marketing Manager, software, electronics and telecommunications, with the National Research Council of Canada.

Henry Roy, BCom'81, has been awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation by the Trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Debbie Bellman, BEd'82, has been teaching in Montreal. She is married and has two children.

Miriam S. Pal, BA'82, MA'86, works as a freelance economist-consultant in Montreal specializing in credit-based self-reliant development schemes. In the last 18 months her work for the Canadian International Development Association and the United Nations has taken her to Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Zambia, the Congo and the Dominican Republic.

Jeff Spunt, BCom'82, is a Sales Representative for STS Sytems Ltd., selling computer systems to retailers in the United States. He lives in Pierrefonds, Que., with his wife, Gail Hirsh, and two sons.

Ann McKenzie Gailey, BA'83, is a Physical Therapist at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. She gave birth to a boy (Robert Stuart Gailey III) on January 15, 1992.

Janine Knackstedt, BCom'83, DipCEd'86, has served with the Canadian Forces in Montreal, and St-Jean, Que., Lahr, Germany, and Toronto in various capacities

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PARIS

Sunday, October 18 – Jazz concert, Paris Museum of Modern Art Monday, October 19 – McGill-France-Canada Chamber of Commerce lunch Evening alumni reception.

For further information concerning the Paris events, call Mr. Philippe Lette at 47-23-62-03 (office)

LONDON

Tuesday, October 20 — Band plays for University of London's "Rag Week"

Wednesday, October 21 — McGill lunch, English Speaking Union

Special guest: Principal David Johnston

- Evening jazz concert, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, followed by a special graduates' reception For further information on the London events, contact Mrs. Lucinda Kitchin, 0435-88-22-39

DUBLIN

Thursday, October 22 — Concert, venue T.B.A.
For further information, contact Mr. Michael Cleary, (01)78-19-88

CORK

October 23 - 26, inclusive — McGill Band plays four concerts at the Cork International Jazz Festival

LIMERICK

Thursday, October 29 - Concert/dance. Venue TBA

Graduates, parents and friends are invited to join in what we know will be a terrific trip. If you would like to receive a brochure, please call Mark Peacock at the Graduates' Society: (514) 398-8288

from 1983-1991. She is now at the University of Witerloo doing a master's of applied science in industrial/organizational psychology. Upon graduation in 1993, she will work at the Canadian Forces Applied Research Centre in Toronto.

Monica Wanner, BEd(PE)'83, Assistant Manager, Human Resources, with Nacan Products Ltd., has received the Ontario Premier's Avard in recognition of commitment to employee basic skills training.

William (Bil) Banks, MBA'84, is Director of Marketing for Westburne Transportation Services in Quebec. He is married to Alison Harris, MBA'84, and has two children, Justin, 3, and Shaun, 1.

Christopher Broadbent, BCL'84, LLB'84, a member of the Barreau du Quebec, was called to the Ontario Bar in January 1992 and is practising in Montreal.

Alvaro Dasiva, BSc'84, is a Medical Representative vith Bristol-Myers Squibb. He was "Rookie of the Year" in Eastern Canada for 1991 and best representative in his region. He ismarried to Sylvie Auclair and they have ore son.

Grace Dube BEng(Chem)'84, is an International Planner for Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis, Mo. (where she works for McGill grad Mark Proudfoot). She received her MBA at the University of Western Organic in June 1991.

Michael Mcrgan, BCom'84 was married July 20, 1991, and is the exclusive supplier of paper for the *Miami Herald*, *Houston Chronical*, *London Timis*, U.K.; *Daily Mirror*, U.K.; *Washington Post* and the *Daily News*, U.K.

Samuel Muruku Mwonga, BSc(Agr)'84, received a PhD in Agronomy from Cornell University in May 1991. He is a lecturer in the Department of Agronomy at Egerton University, Njoro, Kenya.

Mark Wolfe, BA'84, is a consultant in corporate communications in Calgary where he is doing amaster's in commercial studies at the University of Calgary. He and his wife, Kerry, 3A '84, have two children.

Philippe Bosvert, BA'85, is an Account Supervisor with the advertising firm Davidson & Dimaulo Inc., in Montreal.

Carmelo Caldarella, BA'85, is a Manager at Consume's Distributing in St. Leonard, Que.

Scott R. Chippelka, BA'85 is Senior Credit Analyst in the Boston office of Crédit Lyonnaise.

Lucie Huns, MBA'85, is busy running Scanbuffet Inc., a Scandinavian corporate catering service in Montreal, and has two sons, ages 4 and 5.

Johan K. Jooste, MArch'85, has combined practice with Eduardo Zarate, MArch'89, and Jean-Francois Lavigne, MArch'89, to form Zarate Jooste Lavigne Architects, with offices in Ottawa and Longueuil.

William K. Kovalchuk, MBA'85, has been awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analyst

Robert Libman, BArch'85, a member of the Quebec National Assenbly, recently started a new architectural film with three partners, called Dimiele Roper Libman Dupuis Architects, in Montral.

Bruce C. Young, BCom'85, isSenior Assets and Inventory Control Office; in the Matériel Management branch of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Lisa Blumer, BA'86, received a Master's of Science degree in urban planning from the University of Toronto in 1988 and is presently a policy adviser for the Ontario Ministry of Housing in Tororto.

William Swan, BCom'86, has been awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Debra Douglas, BA'87, is Special Legislative Assistant to the Chairof the Management Board of Cabinet in Ontario.

Veena Dwivedi, BSc'87, married Greg Leng, BCom'88, in August 1991 at the McGill Religious Studies Clapel with a reception at Thomson House She is doing a PhD in Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Greg is pursuing an MSc in Energy Engineering.

Josee Fecteau, BCL'87, LLB'8', after clerking for Chief Justice Lamer of the Supreme Court of Canada and working for a law firm, joined the legal office of he Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations last August 1991.

James W. Howell, BEd'87, DpEd'88, is an elementary school teacher in Mississauga, Ont., with the Peel Board of Education.

Brian Theimer, BSc'87, has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Waterloo and is Hydrogeologist for Piteau Associates in Vancouver.

Susan (Petersiel) Berg, BA'88, is an editor for the School Division of Addison-Wesley Publishers in Toronto, and is vorking on a nonfiction science anthology for grades three to six. She was married ir June 1991.

Kim Druckman, BA'88, is a Behaviour Management Teacher in Toonto. After graduating from McGill, she received a degree in education from the University of British Columbia as a specialist in learning disabilities/behaviour, emotional lisorders. She

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- M.F. TUPPER

The books reviewed are available through the McGill University Bookstore



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then travelled through southern Africa for several months, worked on an expedition in Zimbabwe, visited her brother in Moscow and worked on a kibbutz in Israel.

Constantina Giannopoulos, BA'88, obtained her master's degree in clinical psychology and is presently pursuing doctoral studies. She is an FCAR scholarship recipient and her research focusses on gender differences in depression and on dietary restraint.

Audrey Harari, BA'88, completed the graduate program in communications at Concordia University (1988/89) and is presently a Department Assistant at the National Hockey League head office.

Eileen Marie Joy, BEng(Chem)'88, is working for a pulp and paper company, Champion International, at the Corporate Technology Center in New York state.

Serdar Kalaycioglu, PhD'88, is Manager of Space and Robotics Development with Thomson-CSF Systems in Ottawa, and supervised the autonomous robotics sytems for the Space Station Freedom. He also teaches courses at the University of Ottawa.

Louise Ladouceur, BSc'88, completed an operational training course in Toronto in 1989 and was then posted as a Meteorologist at the Alberta Weather Center in Edmonton.

Carol Sharpe, BA'88, Manager of Communications, SNC-Lavalin, was promoted to this position following the alliance of SNC and Lavalin, in Montreal. Her mandate is to communicate with some 6,000 employees (internal) and professional organizations (external) and to design and publicize a new corporate image.

Carla Zylstra, BSc'88, graduated with a master's degree in social work from Columbia University (N.Y.) in 1990. She is currently working for the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counsellor and lives in Nepean, Ont.

Mike Crawley, BSc'89, went to journalism school at the University of Western Ontario, worked on the paper in his hometown, St. John, N.B., did some travelling (including India) and is now Education Reporter for the Kamloops Daily News.

Nicolas Gaudreau, BEng(El)'89, is an Engineer at Bell Canada doing research and development on fiber optics.

Pamela E. Greenstone, BSc'89, is a medical student at Queen's University.

Linda E. Robinson, BTh'89, is a Minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, involved in a co-operative of three United Churches and one Presbyterian Church in the Eastern Townships. She is also Presbytery Clerk of the Quebec Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Veronica Vanderborght, MSW'89, is a Case Coordinator at Women's Community House, a shelter for battered women and their children, in London, Ont.

Janet Weech, BSc(Appl)'89, is teaching pre-school deaf children, doing home visits and parent counselling in Toronto. She visited Australia for five weeks last summer and will be married on October 3, 1992.

т н е 90 s

Kevin Brown, BA'90, is Vice-President of Garden Square Homes and has recently built his first custom home, which has an asking price of \$1.4 million.

Alexandra Giannopoulos, BA'90, lives with her husband on the island of Crete, Greece, where she teaches English and French as a second language.

Anthony Leardi, BA'90, is an elementary school French teacher in Amherstburg, Ont. He won the 1991 Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Award for excellent teaching.

David Wayne Stewart, BA'90, a McGill law student from Oshawa, Ont., has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship to study European Economic Commercial Law.

Mary Lou Smith, BScArch'90, BArch'91, is employed by Arnott, Kelley, O'Connor & Associates in Regina, Sask.

Gayle Moore, BA'91, married Brian Stachiew, BA'90, in Ancaster, Ont., on Sept. 28, 1991. She is working full-time and hopes to study journalism. Brian is pursuing a CGA at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Mae-Tuin Wong, BA'90, is a law student at Osgoode Hall at York University. She has taken a leave of absence to work as one of 60 members at the Canadian Pavillion at Expo'92 in Seville, Spain.

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ST. SAUVEUR - McGill business grad wishes to rent home in St. Sauveur, Jan., Feb., March, to member of the McGill community. Call evenings: (914) 232-3225.

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DO YOU COLLECT ARCHITECTURAL TOYS? 1954 Creative Playthings House of Cards (Charles Eames). Best offer before July 1: (514) 398-3564.

ANSWERING MACHINE in good condition-(514)747-9801.

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RUSSIAN-SPEAKING partner wanted for practice. Contact Robin at (514) 398-3578.

WASHER & DRYER wanted in Montreal area. Also, any house plants. Call (514) 398-8288.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Connan lives in downtown Montreal and does not want to go to day-camp this summer. I cannot just leave him alone. Any suggestions? (514) 398-3560.

ORIENTAL CARPETS (pre.1930) - wanted to buy. Fair price paid for carpets in good condition. Please call Michael at (514) 937-4289 (evenings).

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DEADLINE FOR OUR FALL ISSUE IS AUGUST 1

EARLY 1900s

Ann W. (Cameron) Cook, BA'13, at St. Lambert, Que., on October 13, 1991.

J. Richardson Donald, OBE, BSc'13, BA'13, Hon. DSc'51, at Brockville, Ont., on November 30, 1991.

Ethel Block, BA'16, at Montreal on November 9, 1991.

Isabel E. (Reid) Beamish, BA'19, at Montreal in March 1990.

Otto Klineberg, BA'19, MD'25, DSc'69, at Bethesda, Md., on March 6, 1992.

T H E 1920s

William F. James, MSc'21, at Toronto on November 25, 1991.

Eleanor (Jenckes) Keaney, Dip.PE'21, at Pierrefonds, Que., on October 19, 1991.

Ernest A. Kutzman, DDS'21, at Montreal on December 27, 1991.

Philip Meyerovitch, Q.C., BCL'21, at Montreal on October 20, 1991.

Harold H. Lank, DDS'22, at Rochester, N.Y., on February 21, 1992.

Harold E. Mott, BSc(El)'22, at Brantford, Ont., on January 27, 1992.

Magdalen E. Tuffy, BA'22, at Renfrew, Ont., on December 10, 1991.

W. Rees Taprell, BCom'23, at Calgary on February 6, 1992.

Frank R. Campbell, BSc'24, at Vancouver

on January 23, 1992.

Elizabeth (Cameron) Chaffey, BMus'24, at Toronto on November 15, 1991.

Hazel (McCready) Clarke, DipPE'25, at St. John, N.B., on September 14, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Cochran, CBE, BSc'25, at Biarritz, France in July 1991.

Richard E. Franklin, BA'25, at Ottawa on November 21, 1991.

Kenneth A. Harrison, MSc'25, at Kentville, N.S., on November 5, 1991.

Ethel (Cohen) Klein, BSc/Arts'25, at Montreal on January 15, 1992.

Margaret Christian (Edwards) Dingman, MA'26, at Smith's Parish, Bermuda, on

January 10, 1992. Olive Parker, BA'26, at Richmond, Que., on January 3, 1992.

Elizabeth Marion (Ferguson) Bain, BA'27, DipSW'28, at Montreal on July 20, 1991.

Thomas W. Gilmour, BA'27, at Montreal on December 25, 1991.

Louis Shaffer, BA'27, at Montreal on December 27, 1991.

Abraham Shulman, BA'27, MD'31, at Montreal on December 11, 1991.

Dorothy Glen (Cameron) Tucker, BA'27, at Montreal on October 31, 1991.

Paul Villard, BCom'27, at White Rock, B.C., on October 12, 1991.

Helen (Gilman) Burton, BCom'28, at West Newton, Mass., on December 28, 1991.

Arthur E. Curtis, BSc'28, at Rock Island, Que., on December 20, 1991.

Ronald W. Dobridge, BSc/Arts'28, MSc'29, at Beaconsfield, Que., on November 8, 1991.

Senator Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, MA'28, at Mill Valley, Calif., on February 27, 1991.

Barbara (Dickinson) Henderson, DipPE'28, at Sarnia, Ont., on January 19,

Marion A. Keith, BA'28, Vancouver on November 27, 1991.

C. Aberdeen E. McCabe, DDS'28, at Montreal on December 28, 1991.

Lazarus Tinkoff, Q.C., BA'28, BCL'31, at Montreal on January 3, 1992.

Irwin Copnick, BA'29, DDS'34, at Montreal on January 18, 1992.

Lillian E. (Norris) Lusby, BA'25, at Victoria, B.C., on October 22, 1991.

Douglas A. Ross, BSc/Arts'29, MSc'31, PhD'34, at Nashville, Tenn., on January 29, 1992.

Simon B. Shapiro, BA'29, MD'35, at Cote St. Luc, Que., on February 10, 1992.

T H E 1 9 3 0 s

Miles C. Krepela, MD'30, at San Francisco, Calif., in December 1991.

James A. Ogilvy, BSc(Mi)'30, at Brighton, Ont., on October 15, 1991.

George A. Simpson, MD'30, at Stanhope, P.E.I., on July 28, 1991.

Richard H. Yeomans, BSc(El)'30, at Dorval, Que., on October 11, 1991.

John G. Lang, MA'31, at Bristol, England, on October 9, 1991.

Takebuni Richard Makiyama, BA'31, at Tokyo, Japan, on February 13, 1991.

Alice E. (Gilmore) McMaster, BA'31, at St. Lambert, Que., on October 27, 1991.

James B. Redpath, BSc'31, at Toronto on March 2, 1992

Meryl K. Arrowsmith, BA'32, on September 20, 1990.

A. Roddick Byers, BSc'32, MSc'33, PhD'36, at Kingston, Ont., on February 9, 1992.

Mary C. (Whitley) Drewry, DipPE'32, at Toronto on October 16, 1991.

Mildred (Cram) Jones, DipSW'32, at Montreal on January 10, 1992.

Dorothea A. (Sproule) Lawrence, Dip.SW'32, at Beaconsfield, Que., on January 18, 1991.

Albert E. Moll, BCL'32, MD'37, at Ottawa on February 8, 1992.

Robert C. Turner, BScAgr'32, MScAgr'49, PhD'51, at Ottawa on January 29, 1992.

Richard C. Webster, BCom'32, at Montreal on February 14, 1992.

Lewis Mendelsohn, BEng(El)'33, at Lake Worth, Fla., on June 3, 1991.

Arthur H. Wait, BCom'33, CA'37, at Toronto on December 30, 1991.

Kathleen (Porter) Clarke, BSc'34, at Montreal on November 12, 1991.

Paul R.B. Dixon, BEng(Ch)'34, at Natchez, MS., on October 13, 1991.

Bryce S.H. Hatfield, BEng(Ch)'34, at Sherbrooke, Que., on January 28, 1992.

Helen C. Howes, BA'34, at Montreal on December 27, 1991.

Alice E. Johannsen, BSc'34, at Piedmont, Que., on January 2, 1992.

Robert Flood, BScAgr'35, at Waterloo, Que., on October 19, 1991.

Robert P. Laird, BSc'35, at West Vancouver on September 28, 1991.

Eileen I. Mullally, BA'35, at Montreal on February 6, 1992.

Francis R. Pope, BEng'35, Peterborough, Ont., on October 23, 1991.

Judge Clarence G. Quinlan, BCL'35, at Montreal on October 12, 1991.

Edwidge Perrault Root, BSc'35, MD'40B, at Harrington Sound, Bermuda, on June 19, 1991.

James Winn, BEng(Mech)'35, at Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ont., on January 9, 1992.

Edward T. Henry, BCL'36, at Montreal on January 10, 1992

John Kazutow, MD'36, at Columbia Falls, Me., on November 16, 1991.

Roona D. (McKinnon) Rollit, BA'36, at Brook Park, Ohio, on December 8, 1990.

W. Nowers Asbury, BSc'37, MSc'41, at St. Remi D'Amherst, Que., on December 5, 1991.

Jean-Paul Elie, BCom'37, at Montreal on February 10, 1992.

Caroline Blair Hicks, BA'37, BLS'38, at Ottawa in February 1991.

Henry E. Wilson, MD'37, at Columbus, Ohio., on February 21, 1992.

Arthur A. Cooperberg, BSc'38, MD'42, MSc'49, DipTropMed'50, at Montreal on February 12, 1992.

Phyllis A. (McKenna) Duchastel, BA'38, at Montreal on May 5, 1991.

Francis Patrick Flood, MD'38, at Montreal on October 12, 1991.

E. Frederick Hartwick, BEng(Ch)'38, at Ottawa on January 28, 1992.

Taylor Kennedy, BEng(Mi)'38, MEng'39, at Florida on November 25,

Howard P. Snyder, MD'38, at Westfield, N.J., on November 21, 1991.

Katherine R. Spinney, BLS'38, at Ithaca, N.Y., in November, 1990.

Gordon S. Stewart, BScAgr'38, MSc'40, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 8, 1992.

Eleanor (Mackenzie) Harpur, MD'39, at Alexandria, Ont., on November 2, 1991.

Doris Emilie (Guignard) Hayhoe, BA'39, at Mississauga, Ont., on November 21, 1991.

Dr. Harold Kahne, BSc'39, MD'41, at Montreal on October 18, 1991.

D. Elizabeth (Fowler) Mungall, BHS'39, at Dundas, Ont., on September 23, 1991.

Horace L. Picard, BA'39, at Vancouver on November 3, 1991.

Donald R. Wilson, MD'39, DipIntMed '47, at Edmonton on December 19, 1991.

1940s T H E

John H. Hermann Jr., BSc'40, MD'42, at Whiting, N.J., on April 27, 1989.

B. Clare (Franckum) Zwinge, DipNurs'40, at Montreal on November 26, 1991.

Sydney I. Lyman, BA'41, at Montreal on November 22, 1991.

Ruth (Golfman) Ornstein, BHS'41, at Montreal on November 15, 1991.

H. Beecher Chapin, MD'42, at Warwick, Bermuda, in February 1992.

Archibald Gillies, PhD'42, at Guelph, Ont., on August 8, 1991.

William E. Jaques, MD'42, at Durham, N.H., on February 12, 1992.

Francis A. McMillan, MD'42, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on December 26,

Donald C. Farlinger, BA'43, at Orillia, Ont., on October 14, 1991.

Max Klein, B.Eng(Ch)'43, at Cheshire, England, on June 23, 1991.

Maxim Popovich, (Paul Maxwell), BSc'43, at Sutton, Surrey, England on December 19, 1991.

Donald B.W. Robinson, PhD'43, at Ottawa on November 23, 1991.

Jean M. (Olliver) Mccrae, BScHEc'44, at Willowdale, Ont., on September 30, 1991.

George Shimo-Takahara, MD'44, at Antigonish, N.S., on January 25, 1992.

Shirley M. (Culley) Chown, DipPE'45, at Ottawa on January 22, 1992.

John B. Collip, BSc'45, at Edmonton on January 4, 1992

Mona Elaine (Adilman) Solomon, BA'45, at Montreal in October 1991

Wilfrid A. Gillmeister, BA'46, at Ajax, Ont., on February 12, 1992.

Ruth N. (Noble) Skelton, BSc'46, at Montreal on November 6, 1991.

Allan J. Soper, BCom'47, at Brockville, Ont., on February 26, 1992.

John P. Aird, BCom'48, at Valleyfield, Que. Jane E. (Vrooman) Cumings, BA'48, at Toronto on October 17, 1991.

A. Bronson Culver, Q.C., BCL'49, at Montreal on November 25, 1991.

Arthur De Breyne, BEng(Mech)'49, at St. Lambert, Que., on December 31, 1991.

Bernard T. Faughnan, BEng(Mech)'49, at Montreal on December 10, 1991.

George W. Joly, BEng(Ci)'49, MEng'50, at Montreal on January 22, 1992.

Eugene T. Jousse, BA'49, at Montreal on February 13, 1992.

Geoffrey H. Merrill, BA'49, MA'66, at Montreal on February 11, 1992.

Bertram Reiner, BSc'49, at Regina on September 23, 1991.

George V. Scully, BCom'49, at Ottawa on October 25, 1991.

1 9 5 0 s T H E

Zbigniew J. Czaplinski, BEng(Ch)'50, at Chateauguay, Que., on December 24, 1991.

Patricia M. Harney, BScAgr'50, MScAgr'59, PhD'63, at Yarmouth, N.S., on December 19, 1991.

Paul R. Waymann, BSc'50, at St. Lambert, Que., on February 11, 1992.

Felix Defrancis, BEng(Ci)'51, at Rivière des Prairies, Que., on November 22, 1991.

Terence J. Fitzpatrick, BSc(Agr)'51, at Burbank, Calif., on April 5, 1991.

Robert S. O'Brien, Q.C., BA'51, BCL'53, at Montreal on March 5, 1992

Melvin O. Simpson Jr., BEng(Mech)'51, at Fayetteville, N.Y., on December 14, 1991.

Peter Klym, BSc'52, at Montreal on December 16, 1991.

Philip J. Laufer, BSc'52, MSc'54, PhD'58, at Montreal on January 11, 1992.

Claire (Shanahan) Markey, BLS'52, at Seattle, Wash., on October 14, 1991.

Joyce (Lumsden) Ralph, BScHEc'52, at Hamilton, Ont. on February 21, 1992

Archibald W. Savery, BEng(Mec)'52, at Montreal on January 16, 1992

Robert A. Back, PhD'53, at Ottawa on December 19, 1991.

Morton Freedman, BSc'53, BA'56, at Chomedey, Que., on September 29, 1991.

Elca (Kaplansky) London, MPS'53, at Montreal on October 7, 1991.

Anne E. (Carey) Sumner, BA'53, at Saskatoon on January 18, 1992.

Robert R. Smalley, MD'54, at Wilmington, N.C., on October 13, 1991.

Shirley (Segal) Berman, DipEd'55, in New Jersey on February 8, 1992

Andrew J.A. Morrison, BEng(El)'55, at Aylmer, Que., on January 18, 1992.

Albert W. Easton, BEng(Mi)'57, at Toronto on November 19, 1990.

Barstow J. Miller, BScAgr'57, at Parry Sound, Ont., on December 15, 1991.

Philip F. Carey, BEng(El)'58, at Cleveland, Ohio., on June 2, 1989.

Brook R. Angus, BCom'59, at Toronto on January 17, 1992

David B. Fraser, BSc'59, at Maple Glen, Penn.

Norman L. Henri, BCom'59, at Beaconsfield, Que., on November 7, 1991.

Gordon J. Mogenson, PhD'59, at London, Ont., on November 5, 1991.

1960s T H

A. Louise Hall, BN'61, at Perth, Ont., on June 6, 1991.

Joyce (Bacon) South, BN'61, at Montreal on February 15, 1992.

Ferial Tanya Balassiano Hodne, BA'63, at Oslo, Norway, on May 12, 1991.

Wilcox Stuart, MBA'65, at Kamloops, B.C., on December 25, 1991.

Marilyn E. (Clubine) Fletcher, BN'66, at Victoria, B.C., on December 27, 1991.

Kenneth I. Martin, BEng(El)'66, at Jakarta, Indonesia, on October 19, 1991.

Eleanor B. (Rathie) Haase, BN'67, at Richmond, Va., on February 23, 1990.

C. Douglas F. Miller, PhD'67, at Toronto on November 24, 1991.

Valerie B. Coviensky, BA'68, BA'79, at Montreal on October 17, 1991.

1 9 7 0 s T H E

Mitchell S. Greenberg, BA'70, LLB'80, at Montreal on December 20, 1991.

Desiree G. (Salada) Inget, MSW'70, at Agana, Guam, on December 30, 1991.

Margot E. Halpenny, BA'72, LLB'76, at Florida on November 22, 1991.

Sister Mary C. Murphy, MEd'72, at Montreal on January 25, 1992. Conrad Reny, BScArch'75, BArch'77, at

San Francisco, Calif., on September 11, 1991.

Rae Chittick, DSc'76, at White Rock, B.C., on January 25, 1992.

Margaret E. Price, BEd'77, at Montreal on October 9, 1991.

1980s H E

Rev. Brian Douglas Allan, BTh'80, at Manila on October 20, 1991.

Stephen D. Wisebord, BSc'84, DDS'90, at Montreal on October 12, 1991.

Leigh I. Seville, BEd'86, MEd'89, at Lachine, Que., on October 24, 1991.

Patricia Allen, BCL'88, LLB'88, at Ottawa on November 13, 1991.

Vaughan Crosskill, MEd'89, at Montreal

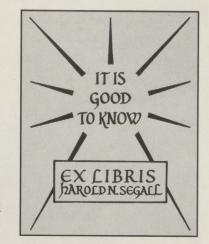
Doctor of the Heart



Illustrations include drawing by Dr. Harold N. Segall from the Atlas of Congenital Cardiac Disease, by Maude E. Abbott (courtesy the Osler Library, McGill University); bookplate designed by Dr. Segall (courtesy Carol Kahn); and photograph of Dr. Segall (courtesy Canadian Medical Association Journal).

When Harold N. Segall graduated from the McGill University Faculty of Medicine in 1920, all of medicine lay open before him. He was just 22. The following year he had the opportunity to work with Dr. Maude Abbott, a student of Sir William Osler and a world authority on congenital heart disease. The field of cardiology caught and held his attention for life. After fellowships at Harvard, London and Vienna, he returned to Montreal, determined to establish a clinic devoted exclusively to cardiology. By 1934, he had founded four.

Two of the clinics had no equipment of their own, so Dr. Segall used his own portable electrocardiograph-the first in Canada. He taught medical students at McGill from 1938 until his retirement in 1960 and remained active as a physician and then as an historian of cardiology until his death, thirty years later. His 60-year legacy of accomplishments included a system of symbols used by doctors around the world to record heart sounds. "His influence on medical students was profound, growing greater as he grew older," a colleague reported, and this influence sprang from his personal,



intelligent interest in the individual history of everyone he met, young and old. Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General of Canada in 1987 when Dr. Segall turned 90, praised his "scientific intelligence, clinical acumen and sympathy, broad historical and literary interests, and deep understanding of the human condition."

Dr. Segall was founder of the Quebec Heart Society (parent of today's Heart and Stroke Foundation of Quebec) and the Canadian Heart Association. And he was a "generous and discriminating" donor to the Osler Library at McGill, a renowned collection of works on the history of medicine. During his lifetime, he served on that Library's Board of Curators and donated a good number of books and documents from his personal library. As well as remembering his two children and their families in his Will, he left the Osler a favourite armchair-and a generous bequest to permit new acquisitions.

If your legacy includes a special field you care about, why not allow McGill to continue your good work by arranging a bequest? More information is available in English and French from:

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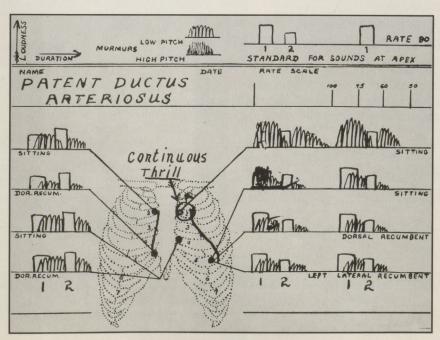
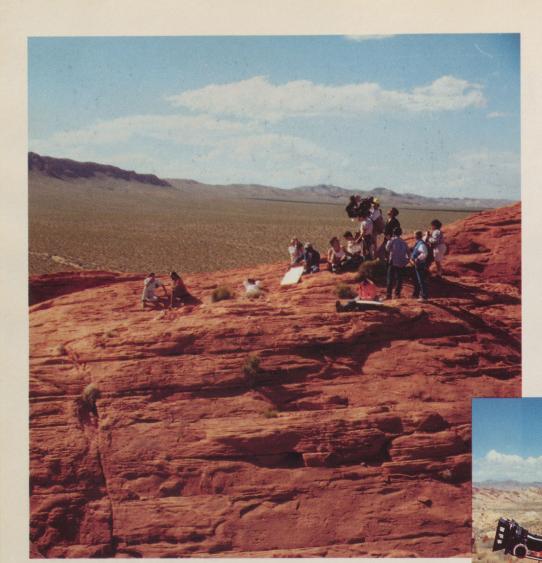


Fig.6.-Heart-signs record from a case of patent ductus with continuous murmur, showing lowpitched character, systolic and diastolic accentuation area of maximum intensity, zone of transmission, and variation at different areas of the precordium, in the dorsal recumbent, lateral recumbent and sitting postures, with point of maximum intensity of accompanying thrill.



Rod Findley, BA'85, shot his latest film Dark Horizons, in the Nevada desert. But don't wait for it to come soon to a theatre near you, unless you live in Japan.

Dark Horizons was filmed using the revolutionary new high definition technique, which has doubled the number of lines of resolution of an ordinary television set. High Definition Television therefore requires completely new equipment – equipment which is being developed by the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, which has an HDTV channel. The JBC financed Findley's project while he was a student at USC. The story of a native American man, Dark Horizons was broadcast in Japan last month.

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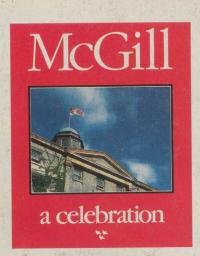
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James McGill

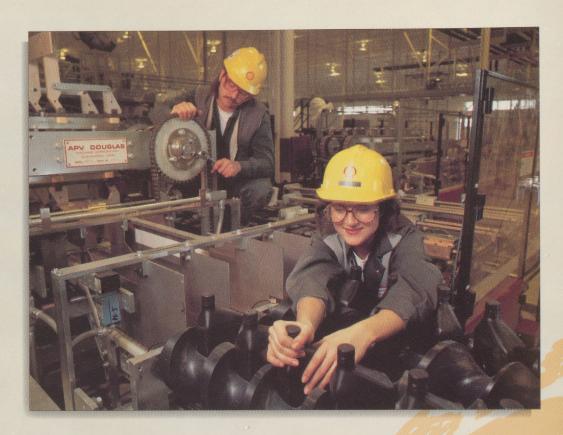


McGillNews

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DAMBURST of DREAMS

Ricky Jolly on moss, megaprojects and growing up Cree



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McGillNews



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Ivy-covered walls, venerable professors and a mean moot court team have all brought glory to McGill's Faculty of Law, but it's The Wicked Band of the East that makes it sing.

by Stephen Toope

14 Vive la Chancelière!

In French, the feminine of chancellor means footmuff – at least it did until McGill's Gretta Chambers brought new meaning to the word.

by Janice Paskey





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When Cree trapper Ricky Jolly came in from the bush, nobody guessed McGill would train him to teach children about the world he left behind.

by Jim Boothroyd



Cover photos: Diane Comley

26 The Bailar Shock

Epidemiologist John Bailar is opposed to the widespread use of mammography, and he says we are losing the war on cancer. His colleagues can't agree whether he's a genius or a murderer.

by Margaret Polanyi



Too white

I WAS STUNNED BY THE COVER PHOTOgraph for "Crazy Cravats: Ten Uses for the McGill Tie" (McGill News, Summer'92), which included five young people, presumably representing students, all of whom were white and very middle-class looking. Isn't a university supposed to be progressive and recognize the need for representation of different races? I was very disappointed by this lack of awareness and responsibility on the part of a university publication. While you're at it, include more than one token woman.

E.M. Reynolds Montreal, Que.

Woman as object

FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW, I found the front cover and centrefold photographs ("Crazy Cravats", Summer '92) offensive. I am amazed that the editorial committee approved images which support the role of woman as object, sex toy, bimbette. In our society women are bombarded with images that serve to undervalue their personhood; but to have this promulgated by such a high class institution as McGill is appalling.

Helen Blacow, BA'88 Halifax, N.S.

Mindless change

LIKE GHANA'S AYODELE AKIWUMI (Letters, Summer'92), I wish to thank you for maintaining my name on your mailing list even though I never contribute to your fund-raising efforts. I, too, live in a country richly endowed in natural and human resources but impoverished by Third World politicians.

I was disappointed to read, in the same issue, that McGill has capitulated to the mindless forces of political correctness by dropping the Redmen athletic logo because it "perpetuates native stereotypes." It's rumoured that Richard Pound, Chairman of the Athletics Board, will go on to head the National Hockey League. Would he then rule that Montreal's Canadiens hockey club, affectionately known as les habitants (as in the cry Go! habs, Go!), perpetuates a stereotype of French Canadians?

Lionel Albert, BA'51 Hampstead, Que.

Ignorant me

I APPLAUD THE McGILL ATHLETIC Board's decision to spend \$5,000 replacing the Redmen logo (McGill News, Summer'92). The board is undoubtedly correct when they say the logo perpetuates native stereotypes.

While sitting in a Chateauguay bar some years ago, a friend pointed out what he claimed were native persons. "No they're not," I said . "They're not wearing headdresses." How ignorant I was. And all because of my exposure to the Redmen logo while at McGill.

I only hope other sports teams follow suit. The Minnesota Vikings' logo, for example, obviously perpetuates Scandinavian stereotypes. Not long ago, I met an attractive blonde woman in a New York City bar. She claimed to be Scandinavian. "No, you're not," I said. "You're not wearing a helmet with horns sticking out of it." How ignorant I was.

I lament the Board's decision to retain the Redmen name. Even if it has nothing to do with the skin colour of native persons, isn't the word "Redmen" obviously sexist? Shouldn't it be "Red persons?" Hopefully, McGill will spend thousands more to correct this grievous insult to sensitive people everywhere.

Jamie D. Moffatt, BA'86 Hoboken, N.J.

Two-way street

EACH NEW EDITION OF THE NEWS brings an article that describes an activity by McGill graduates that is so innovative and filled with human values that it never ceases to amaze me. The idea of developing the Grow Home (McGill News, Summer'92) is one and the other is the program to train native teachers ("Arctic Power").

It isn't difficult to see what an affordable Grow Home would mean to a single parent with a couple of children or older people as well.

With the changes to the constitution giving natives control over their own education, McGill's initiative in training teachers is very timely. It is also time that the rest of us had the benefit of native people's special knowlege and philosophy. It will be a two-way street for all.

Dorothy Clancy, BA'49 Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Recycle the News

IN A LETTER (MCGILL NEWS, SUMMER '92), one of your readers requested her name be deleted from the mailing list because the magazine is printed on glossy paper and is not recyclable. The newsprint industry, for example, which is gearing up to de-ink old newspapers, requires up to 40 percent magazine stock for good operation of the de-inking process. Unfortunately, like your reader, very few people are aware of this fact and local authorities have yet to include magazines and catalogues for "blue box" collection.

In closing I commend you for using Repap's recycled grade REC Gloss for your magazine.

George E. Charles, BEng'49, MEng'51, PhD'59 Kirkland, Que.

Can't please some people

IN THE LAST EDITION TAMARA KEATING (McGill News, Summer'92) asked you to delete her name from the mailing list because you use glossy paper.

Tamara should realize that the McGill News is both an information source and marketing document for McGill. We should not compromise on its appearance any further. I wonder if Tamara sent the comments in a recyclable envelope written on recyclable paper. I doubt it. Some people you just cannot please.

Wayne R. Townsend, BCom'81, MBA'83 Toronto, Ont.

Remembering McGill

AS A 1942 GRADUATE FROM THE Faculty of Medicine – and one who has received the McGill News for many years, I thought it about time to drop you a line. First may I express my deep appreciation for the continuing excellence of the publication. It helps keep one's memories green and brings news of one's classmates – scattered as they are across the country. Who knows, it may be a factor in keeping our country together.

Reminiscing is a dangerous pastime but the *News* stimulates memories. My father graduated from the Faculty of Medicine in 1917. He made the decision to take medicine while working in a post office in Winnipeg. He elected to go to McGill and put himself through

medicine by running steam threshing machines in the summer, as well as playing the clarinet, for which he was paid a silver dollar for a one-night stand. At McGill he was solo clarinet player as well as manager of the McGill Student Orchestra formed in that era. We have an elongated black and white photograph of the orchestra personnel dated 1914-1915.

I read not long ago that McGill has initiated a "Stephen Leacock Luncheon."

An anecdote springs to mind.

I, along with my brother Alex, MD'41, were members of the Nu Sigma
Fraternity on Pine Avenue. I well recall one night when Stephen Leacock came over to spend an evening at the fraternity house. It was certainly an informal visit, the reason for which escapes me. In any event, he decided to lead us in a sing song, and, as the only available piano player, asked me to accompany him. (No mean accomplishment since there was no music.)

We sang both English and French Canadian songs for more than an hour. Stephen Leacock had a pleasant singing voice, and what is more knew all the words!

Keep up the good work. I particularly enjoy the historical aspects of your publication together with up-to-date pictures of the campus from time to time. It is important also to follow the political ramifications of our times as they apply to Old McGill – and they come through loud and clear.

Harold S. Robinson, MD'42 Vancouver, B.C.

Hats off to Harold

LAST ISSUE, HAROLD (RED) SYRETT wrote about the summer session of 1942 (McGill News, Summer'92). He is indeed right. My note gave the impression that summer sessions ended when Dawson College opened. The fact is that they continued vigorously, because Cyril James said that ex-service veterans would not want to sit around idle during the summer months. The Registrar's Department, however, apparently had some difficulty knowing where to put the statistics. The summer students of 1944 were shown separately in the figures for 1944-5; those of 1945 were similarly shown in 1945-6, but those of 1946 and 1947 were included, not shown separately, in 1946-7 and 1947-8.

The Registrar notes, however, that 974 degree students registered in the summer of 1946 (which shows how right Cyril James was), but no separate figures were given for 1947 even though the sessions continued. Of course, as James was quick to point out, not all the summer students were vets. Congratulations to Harold (Red) Syrett, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

Stanley Frost Director, McGill History Project Montreal, Que.

Extraordinary effort

HOORAY! AN ARTICLE ON A FEMALE scientist that does not make an extraordinary effort to point out that she's a woman ("Bolt Out of the Blue," Spring'92). Perhaps I'm too accustomed to mainstream media. Now, if only I didn't feel compelled to write this letter of praise.

Erin M. Walsh, DipEd'90 Yellowknife, N.W.T.

It's snakes, not cats

ALTHOUGH I WAS DELIGHTED TO learn that, according to Maclean's magazine, McGill University is the best university in Canada, I was also disappointed to find an egregious error at the opening of Jim Boothroyd's article on Professor Sarah Gibb's achievement ("Bolt Out of the Blue," Spring'92). In the first place, the German chemist Kekulé claimed he obtained the idea of the hexagonal structure of benzene from a dream about snakes swallowing their tales, not cats. What is more important, however, is whether Kekulé ever had the dream about snakes that he later described. He was not the first chemist to attribute a hexagonal structure to benzene. That was A. Laurent, a French chemist, who published his concept well before Kekulé claimed to have had the same conception. Kekulé translated it into German and yet he gave no credit to Laurent, perhaps because of the intense nationalistic rivalry at that time between Germany and France. Details of Kekulé's misconduct can be found in Alexander Kohn's False Prophets: Fraud and Error in Science and Medicine, (Basil Blackwell, 1986).

Ian Stevenson, BSc'42, MD'43 Charlottesville, Va.

Excelente Revista

THANK YOU FOR MENTIONING THE book of poems by Emilio Mozo, which was edited by us. I congratulate you on your quality work and excellent magazine.

Oscar Abel Ligualuppi Director, El Editor Interamericano Buenos Aires, Argentina

Journal sorely missed

AS A LONG-TIME CONTRIBUTOR, reader and subscriber to the *Macdonald Journal* I was greatly distressed by your news item ("Journal goes under," *Summer*'92) on this fine journal's demise. The *Macdonald Journal* has made a substantial contribution to the Macdonald College alumni, staff and students since 1940 and if we had known of its imminent demise it could have been readily rescued by contributions from its many readers and others.

This journal has served the College for more than 50 years and no newsletter or other possible publication can replace it. The Journal provided updates on College activities and an opportunity for all the academic staff, students and others to report on their research to a rural readership as no other publication coming out of McGill has the ability to do. To replace it with a bilingual newsletter which mostly documents coming events and propaganda about the institution will not have the interest nor the content contained in the Macdonald Journal and will be a feeble effort indeed. It is a tragedy for Macdonald College that this journal has been stopped due to the lack of awareness by the administration of its dynamic and important role.

The editor, Hazel Clarke, has done a superlative job in putting together this fine magazine, cajoling the staff to write articles and interviewing scientists and graduate students on current and future research trends and newsworthy items. It is a serious loss for Macdonald College to lose the many values that this quarterly publication has meant for the college and the rural scene in Quebec, the Maritimes, Ontario and the Northeast. No publication can come remotely close to replacing it. It will be sorely missed.

Arch Jones, BA '87 Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Que.

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McGillNews

VOLUME 72 • NUMBER 3 • FALL 1992

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McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University – every March, June, September and December.

It is sent to all McGill alumni.

Circulation: 100,000 copies.



Printed on recycled paper

Copyright of all contents is registered. Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223 hen Maclean's magazine published its rankings of Canadian universities last year, it produced a newsstand blockbuster. The October 1991 issue, which ranked McGill first out of 46 Canadian universities, was the second bestselling issue ever. (Only the 1981 issue featuring the Royal Wedding between Prince Charles and Lady Diana scld more copies.)

The Maclean's survey was the brainchild of an editor who wanted more information about universities because he had a child trying to decide which one to choose. His interest tapped a surprising demand for hard consumer-style comparisons about universities, and Maclean's is set to repeat the rankings this October 26. But there will be a difference. Maclean's spent the year revamping the procedure because many universities were furious and attacked the methodology of initial rankings.

"There were a lot of hurt feelings last year, but everyone is still participating. Universities are saying, 'it's about time we were accountable,' "says Ann Johnston, the project editor who visited universities coast-to-coast. This year, the rankings will consider factors such as graduate and professional programs, opportunity for part-time study, and social responsibility. It will do away with top-to-bottom rankings in favour of three categories. McGill is expected to be in the "large, doctoral-grunting university" group.

While good rankings never hurt, M:Gill's reputation is built and reinforced by accomplished graduates, people like Gietta Chambers, BA'47, ("Vive La Clancèliere!"), the vigorous McGill Chancellor who occupies a high profile in Quebec. She was photographed by Mirc Drolet.



Marc Drolet

As much as Chambers is a McGill insider, Ricky Jolly is not. He is a Cree trapper who lives in Chisasibi on James Bay, and is one of hundreds of aboriginal people using McGill as a bridge

between their traditional cultures and industrial Canadian society. He is nearing completion of McGill's Native and Northern teaching certificate.

Assistant editor Jim Boothroyd and Montreal photographer Diane Comley sport a week in Chisasibi on James Bay proparing the article, "Damburst of Dreams." Here they found themselves at the front lines of the battle between the



It took Boothroyd and Comley a day and three stops to reach Chisasibi on James Bay to speak with McGill's Cree students.

Cree and Hydro Quebec. Most Cree, and members of the First Nations staunchly oppose the project and are waging an international campaign against the proposed damming and flooding of the Great Whale River.

Hydro-Quebec, meanwhile, has established a \$250,000 five-year chair for Research in Environment, Health, Ethics and Law, and its first occupant, philosopher Bill Shea, insists the position comes with no strings attached. Work is underway on a variety of projects, such as civil responsibility for environmental damages.



Margaret Polany

Also taking a close look at the environment is Dr. John Bailar, a high-profile cancer researcher at McGill. His struggle to identify the causes of cancer and put more focus on prevention research is told by

writer Margaret Polanyi. Finally, take note of McGill in Europe '92. European graduates can expect a great

European graduates can expect a great party in Paris, London, and Dublin during the Follow the Band Tour, October 16 to 26. Hope to see you there!



Quebec ouster

McGill's hockey and basketball teams are back in play after Ontario's athletic directors ousted Quebec teams from league play last year because of expense and travel time. (Quebec universities were already paying \$1.50 per kilometre towards the travel costs of Ontario teams coming here.) The Ontario hockey teams especially resented travelling the long distance to Trois Rivières where they were often beaten badly. But McGill Principal David Johnston, a former All-American Harvard hockey player, joined his Quebec counterparts in an appeal to Ontario university presidents, who then overturned the decision of their athletic directors. Quebec hockey teams were readmitted,

but the McGill

women's basket-

ball teams formed

a Quebec league

and will play an

interlocking

schedule with

men's and

the Great Plains Athletic Conference in Manitoba.

The Martlets had an 8-win, 4-loss record last year - and Melanie Gagné was named to the National All Rookie team. The men's basketball team had a 2-13 result, and the men's hockey team had a 15-5-2 record. The hockey players were led by engineering student Patrick Jeanson, who was named the Canadian Rookie of the Year, and who also won the Prix d'excellence Guy Lafleur for the Quebec player showing excellence in both academics and athletics.



Who harassed whom in '92?

cGill's sexual harassment committee heard 30 complaints last academic year. The majority of the complaints, 12, were lodged by students against fellow students. The remaining cases break down as follows:

- •students against teaching assistants four.
- •students against professors four complaints lodged by eight students.
- •professors against students two.
- •staff members against fellow staff three.
- •students against staff members five complaints from by seven students.

McGill has three assessors to hear cases. Names and disciplinary measures are not made public.

Over to you, Donald

onald Betts, PhD'55, has been named editor of the Canadian Journal of Physics in the wake of last year's "Freeman Affair," in which his McGill classmate Gordon Freeman, PhD'55, published his anti-feminist research as a guest editor of the journal. His research provoked little criticism until it appeared in a letter by Freeman which was published in the McGill News (Spring '91). In that letter, Freeman wrote: "Marc Lépine's desperate act [the killing of 14 women at the University of Montreal] was an extreme example of the damage that feminists do to their children." In his Journal article, Freeman elaborated on this point, maintaining that feminism caused societal chaos.

Betts, a professor at Dalhousie University, says he knew Freeman at McGill and remembers him as a well-respected physical chemist. Betts refuses to comment on

during play



Donald Betts

the Freeman affair. "I will offer no views, and I do not want to see any views attributed to me," he said. His first is-

sue of the Journal of Physics, however, leads with a fullpage statement of editorial policy. "The Journal does not have the competence to adjudicate on human subjects nor animal subjects, especially in regard to adherence to ethical guidelines governing such research." He adds that any such manuscript would be returned to the author with "advice that the manuscript is more suited for submission to other journals." The Canadian National Research Council, which publishes the Canadian Journal of Physics, has issued a special edition in which scientists and social scientists comment on Freeman's article. 💺

Russian minister questioned by Law

by Victor Swoboda

Russian nationalism, hate propaganda and Raoul Wallenberg were among the topics discussed with quiet frankness by Russia's foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, during an informal Saturday afternoon chat at the Faculty of Law last June.

Speaking the articulate English which he perfected during years of work for the United Nations in Washington, Kozyrev repeatedly emphasized his preference for legal answers to the world's problems.

"It's evident that radical nationalism is not a solution in Russia," he said, responding



Russian foreign minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

to a question by Professor Stephen Toope about the dangers posed to Russian democracy. "But it's difficult to organize against radical nationalists and if they become violent, it's dangerous to resort to the police or the military." Asked how Russia might deal with hate literature, Kozyrev admitted there were already legal provisions against it. "But they are rather vague," he said, adding that such laws might be challenged as undemocratic.

Professor Irwin Cotler suggested that Russia could benefit from Canada's experience in trying to ban hate propaganda. Cotler then asked for the latest news about the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved Jews from the Nazis and is believed to have died in a Soviet concentration camp. "We have opened the ar-

chives and released new material," the foreign minister replied. The answer did not satisfy Cotler, who commented, "I've seen this material. There's more."

Before refreshments, the director emeritus of the Air and Space Law Program, Nicolas Matte, announced that Kozyrev had agreed to attend a major conference on arms control at McGill this autumn.

Readers

Students may fret about the constant release of new editions of textbooks, but none more than McGill's visually impaired students. New books must be read onto tape. McGill's Office for Students with Disabilities currently has 200 taped books and there is a great demand for more. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer reader, please call (514) 398-6009.



Former McGill student Sherrill Wallace listening to a McGill reading machine

Another planet

October 2, with a special program entitled "Space Frontiers" to celebrate International Space Year. Highlights include a presentation of space photography by NASA's chief technical adviser on space photography, Richard Underwood.

As well, there will be talks by Douglas Watt, the director of McGill's Aerospace Medicine Research Unit, who contributed to the recent Discovery space shuttle mission, and by members of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law. Aspiring spacepersons will not want to miss Professor of Mechanical Engineering Larry Lessard's presentation on the Canadian Space Agency's astronaut program.

The rest of Open House is more down to earth. Music students and their professors will perform day and night, and the Faculty of Music will open its fascinating high-tech recording studios for the public to see. At both the downtown and Macdonald campuses, there will be lectures, round table discussions, and theatre performances. There will also be a special screening of a box office hit movie with a close McGill connection.

Open House runs from October 2 to October 4. For information, call Helena Katz, BA'87, at (514) 398-8289.

n Boothroyd

McGill Annual Fund breaks \$3 million mark

by Janice Paskey

Despite a global recession, the McGill Alma Mater Fund sets record levels for the second year in a row.

t's 6 pm at Martlet House and through the back door a stream of McGill students beat a hasty path to their part-time jobs in the damp basement of this old campus mansion. A Rocky Balboa puppet hangs from the low ceiling, a picture of Stephen Leacock from the wall. The blue-jeans-clad students toss their knapsacks on the floor and begin calling alumni on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund (AMF). The pay is \$5.50 to \$6.50 an hour. It's a five-night-a-week schedule. Only television coverage of the Gulf War has interrupted this ritual.

McGill grads are givers. For the second consecutive year, the AMF has topped the \$3 million mark. Despite a global recession, the McGill Annual Fund set record levels for the second year in a row. McGill spends 9 cents (salaries, postage, phone calls, etc.) for every dollar raised.

The money goes to deans of faculties for discretionary spending. Dean of Arts Michael Maxwell, DipAgr'54, MA'61, PhD'66, helped graduate students out of emergency financial difficulties, brought in guest lecturers, and funded academic conferences. The Dean of Engineering, Pierre Bélanger, BEng'59, used alumni contributions to offer a \$5,000 signing bonus to women professors. The Director of the School of Nursing, Mary Ellen Jeans, BN'67, MSc'69, PhD'76, awarded 12 scholarships of \$1,000 to undergraduate students.

McGill students benefit because of the early work of Montreal industrialist E.P. Taylor, BSc'22. He launched the AMF in 1948, with an article titled, "We Have a Crisis All Our Own," (McGill News, Fall'48). In it, he saw fit to argue with a young, busy McGill graduate who was "determined to eschew anything which might make an unnecessary demand on his time and income."

Taylor's sense of duty lives on. Today, the McGill AMF is chaired by Michael Richards, BA'60, BCL'63, a corporate and



Phonathoners on call: Sarah Gower, Steve Blackburn, Patrick Mathieu, Lynn Mastellotto, Tracey Pratt, Erin McNamee. Centre: Jessica McBride.

commercial lawyer with the Montreal law firm Stikeman, Elliott.

Tigether with Annual Fund Director Sco DeJong, BA'88, he hopes to encouragemore graduates to make yearly donatiors. At present, 23 percent, or 22,678, conribute to the fund. Giving tends to correlae with incomes: doctors give the most andhave the highest participation rate at 40 jercent, and dentists are next, followed by engineers and lawyers. Graduates from the Faculty of Music give the least, with a participation rate of 12.9 percent. The averagedonation to the AMF is \$133 each year.

Most alumni receive their AMF appeal through the mail. Pledge cards originate fron Martlet House, where alumni and fundraisng operations are housed. Working thee with DeJong are his staff: Lori Yersh, BA37, MEd'92, Robin Fowler, BA'90, Joana Wedge, BA'91, Kathy Whitehurst, and McConnell Fellow Roz Evans, BA'91. Thy support and coordinate the spirited wok of the 1,480 volunteers who serve as Class Agents or as callers for the regional phmathons.

The increase in donations is, in part, due to the involvement of McGill's academic deans. When Dean Maxwell began to wrie and call graduates, he saw their contribitions increase from \$13,700 to \$109,600 over two years.

AMF staff members have also been makingmore personal visits to graduates, as well

as recruiting Class Agents and arranging the Reunion Gift programs. The medicine class of 1961, under Class Agent John Little, MD'61, is a shining example. It used a \$23,185 thirtieth Reunion Class Gift to renovate the physiology lab in medicine. Since graduation, MD'61 members have donated a total of \$100,000 to the Faculty of Medicine.

Special attention is being paid to the Matching Gift Program, in which companies match the donations of their employees. Last year, this program brought \$135,191 to the McGill AMF, with Northern Telecom and Pratt & Whitney serving as the two top corporate matchers.

Another innovation is the Class Action Program, in which graduating students buy something for their faculty. Collectively, the last two graduating classes made three-year pledges totalling \$250,000 for items such as library books in Law and Arts, a cavitron machine for Dentistry, and a renovated curriculum lab in Education. It is hoped that students will develop one great habit, the habit of annual giving.

In the final analysis, as E.P. Taylor wrote: "Not many can bequeath a huge endowment to McGill; but all of us can make of *ourselves* a 'Living Endowment' just as valuable to McGill."

A current advertisement reads, "Does Your Alma Mater?" McGill graduates have proven they think so. •

Down On The Farm With Boris

by Victor Swobodi

wenty-five thousand people tour McGill's agricultural college at the Macdonald campus each year, but surely the most eagerly awaited – and most eager – visitor of 1992 was Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He came on a mission, looking for solutions to the food production problems that recently left masses of Russians hungry during a long, cold winter. At McGill, he might have found some answers.

The Russian embassy contacted the Macdonald campus in May about a possible visit during the president's two-day visit to Canada the following month. About a week before the scheduled date, campus staff went into high gear with a general clean-up of the grounds and the installations which the president's staff indicated that he specifically wanted to see: the Dairy Herd Analysis Service (DHAS) and the Cattle Teaching and Research facilities on the campus farm.

On Saturday morning, June 20, about 200 well-wishers and dignitaries, including Quebec's agriculture minister, Yvon Picotte, gathered under cloudy grey skies to give a campus welcome to Yeltsin and his wife Naina.

"Earlier this week in Washington you dealt with swords," said Principal David Johnston, referring to the arms reduction agreement reached with President Bush. "Well, here, today you're dealing with plowshares."

"I've come to learn," Yeltsin told the crowd through an interpreter who alternated between English and French. "In Russia we have five million state-owned farms and only 130,000 farms in private hands. That's not enough."

With long strides reminiscent of another Russian ruler of large frame, Peter the Great, Yeltsin moved to the DHAS building, where he showed the same curiosity and interest in western technological innovation for which the 18th century tsar was known.

"We were all set to make a prepared presentation for Mr. Yeltsin but he immediately started asking questions," DHAS general director Michel Barré said afterwards. "He seemed very informed about agriculture. It threw us off a lot."

Pressed by the demands of a tight sched-

ule, the Russian president had no more than 15 minutes to hear Barré explain how the DHAS acts as consultant to 8,300 dairy farmers across Quebec. Even month, the centre examines milk samples from each cow, then, using a customized computer program, enters the data to be analyzed and issues reports to clients on how best to feed and care for their livestock. DHAS clients produce 63 percent of all the milk in the province.

"What's your success rate using artificial insemination?" asked the President

Barré recalls that Yeltsin was particularly keen to learn that client farmes pay 70 percent of the costs of maintaining the DHAS, while government funds only 30 percent – undoubtedly ar attractive ratio to a leader seeking to replace a state-financed economy with private enterprise.

"He was also interested to hear that lat year McGill helped to set up an operation similar to the DHAS in Brazil," Barré says. "We were going to mention it only in passing but his people picked up on it right away."

With time running short, Macdonald campus Vice-Principal Roger Buckland felt duty-bound to remind the president it was time to move across campus to the dairy barn.

"Not quite yet, I have more questions," declared Yeltsin with the unperturbed air that had protocol officials champing at the bit during the entire visit.

Later, outside, the president continued to ply Dean Buckland with complex questions about the DHAS and dairy farming, causing the dean at last to plead, "Sorry, I'm a poultry man."

Macdonald Farm Director Wendell Joyce then took up the call inside the cattle teaching centre, deftly fielding Yeltsin's questions while the entourage of officials, reporters and security officers stood between rows of Holsteins.

"What's your success rate using artificial insemination? Do you milk your cows only by mechanical means? And how long are new-born calves kept with their mothers?"

"They're separated six hours after birth," Professor Joyce replied.

"They should be kept longer to promote bonding," advised Yeltsin gravely.

One cow, disobeying protocol, urinated while the distinguished visitor stood only a few feet away.

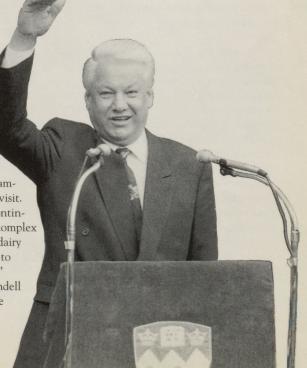
"Her way of showing me a warm welcome," quipped Yeltsin.

At the visit's end, Dean Buckland presented the president with a souvenir McGill tie, a copy of the book McGill: A Celebration, and Macdonald campus field jackets for him and his wife.

"And we'll send Wendell Joyce over to Russia," added Dean Buckland.

Two hours later, at a luncheon held in his honour by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa before the province's business elite, Yeltsin admitted, "We have nothing like the Macdonald College's dairy analysis centre and frankly we'd be very interested in having a similar centre in Russia."

Is McGill working on it? Da. 🛰



larold Rosenberg

Before the Dream Team: An Influence Other than Preaching

he high-priced talent of the American Dream Team dazzled spectators at the Barcelona Olympics, but that was never the intention of the McGill seminarian who invented basketball. James Naismith wanted a good influence over the minds of the young. In this previously unpublished letter, Naismith tells of the rationale behind the sport. It was found in the archives of the Brockville Recorder and Times by managing editor Perry Beverley. We have reproduced the letter in its original form.

Lawrence, Kansas August 14, 1928

My dear Mr. Morgan:

It is rather interesting that the first request from Canada for information regarding basketball should come from Brockville, only a few miles from my Canadian home.

The games that contributed were English Rugby which I played at Almonte, and at McGill University for six years. This game contributed the method of throwing the ball in from the side lines and up in the center. Lacrosse, that gave me the idea of placing the men in their positions on the field and in penalizing for a foul, as the first penalty was that the player was sent to the side lines until a goal was made.

Duck on the rock that I learned at Bennies Corners School gave me the idea of the horizontal goal. The three games that contributed most were games that I had played as a boy and were all Canadian games.

My home was in Almonte, Ont., and I attended the High School in that town, though I lived in the country about two miles from the town.

My father, John Naismith, came from Glasgow where he was a lad with his grandfather John Naismith. He lived with an uncle until he was apprenticed to a carpenter and later he became a builder.

My mother's name was Margaret Young, daughter of Robert Young of Ramsay. The family consisted of three children: Annie still living in Almonte, Robert died at 18 years of age, and self born in 1861 in Ramsay, Ont.

We moved into Almonte and there my school life began. We moved to Havelock where Father was building a hotel. When that was completed he built a sawmill on the Otawa River, and was planning to erect a urniture factory when he died of

the Otawa River, and was planning to erect a urniture factory when he died of typhoidfever. Two weeks later our mother also did and the children returned to Ramsay to live with an Uncle, Peter J. Young, now living in Almonte. It was on his farn that I spent my summers while attendig McGIll.

When 14, I entered High School and spent one and a half years, when I took a notion of arm, and worked with my Uncle until 1! when I returned to take up my studies where I had dropped them. But the authorities thought best to put me back at the very beginning and this made me work so that I finished the school at the same time that I would have had I entered where I left of

During school life Athletics of all kinds interested me and whenever there was an opportunity I took part in them. My progres was largely due to the work of the H.S. Pin. Peter McGregor. Who spent recess and dinner hours preparing several student for matriculation exercises.

I enered McGill with the ministry in view, and took no part in athletics during my firstyear. Walking through the campus one day in the early football season, where the tean was practising, one of the boys was injured and there being no substitutes the cal came for some one from the spectators to help out. I answered the call

and on account of my strength acquired on the farm I was given the place and played on the team from that date, playing most of the time at center. Early in my course my attention was directed to the need for systematic exercise and I joined the classes in Barnjum Gymnasium where I later became instructor while making my way through Seminary.

My attention was directed to the fact that there were other ways of influencing young people than preaching, by several occurrences that took place in sports. In games it was easily seen that the man who took his part in a manly way and yet kept his thoughts and conduct clean had the respect and the confidence of the most careless. It was a short step to the conclusion that hard clean athletics could be used to set a high standard of living for the young. It was this that led me, on graduating from the seminary, to take a trip through the U.S. and Canada to find out the value of the many opportunities that were on hand. One of the places visited was school at Springfield, then holding its summer session. The enthusiasm of the men there showed that they felt the importance of their influence and the possibilities of making better men of their

The next fall instead of accepting a position in the ministry I spent the year at the school with the intention of returning to Montreal to the Y there.

An offer coming from the School in Springfield to become an instructor in that institution, seemed to open up the larger field and I accepted the position. It was in this year that the task was assigned to me to invent a new game and the result was Basketball.

The enclosure gives a pretty good account of the steps as they took place.

1. I had decided that the new game must

have a large ball like football.

2. Why not play football? Because it was too rough. Why was it rough? Because we tackle. Why do we tackle? Because we must stop the runner. Don't let him run with the ball and there is no need for tackling. This was the new principle that was needed and it was an innovation in ball games.

3. What kind of a goal will we use? A perpendicular goal magnifies the value of a ball thrown as hard as possible, again roughness. In Duck on the Rock we often threw the ball in a curve and it did its work. Make the goal horizontal and they will be compelled to throw it gently. Raise it above their heads and there will be no fighting around the goal.

4. Eliminate all contact between the players and it will make it a game of skill rather than of brute force, no pushing,

striking and &C.

5. How to put the ball in play to tart the game.[?] Lacrosse and hockey started between two players, but it was impossible to let them fight for the ball ard avoid roughness. In English Rugby whenthe ball went out of bounds it was thown in between the forwards and the hought came why not throw the ball up between two players so that they would have an equal chance to get it.

6. How [to] penalize foul play? Give one warning and if again guilty send hin to the side lines until another goal was sored.

These fundamental factor were incorporated into 13 rules and wer posted on the bulletin board before the gime was played at all.

Most of these principles are till the large factors in basketball.

1. No running with the ball.

2. The horizontal goal up in theair.

3. No rough personal contact.

4. The method of putting the ball in play. The game started in 1891 and it is estimated that 15,000,000 persons are playing the game today. The rules are translated into Spanish, Portugese, French, Chinese, Turkish, and probably other languages.

I have hastily written this out as data for you to work up as suits you, and hope that it will be what you want. I will be glad to elaborate in any way you suggest.

Two years ago I travelled overland with my wife and two children to my old home in Almonte. I was delighted with the way that Canada had recovered from the severe drain on her men and resources, occasioned by her splendid response to the war summons. Wishing you every success I gladly respond to a call from a McGill Man.

Most sincerely yours,



THE LAW AND ROLL ROCK ROLL

by Stephen J. Toope, LLB/BCL'83, Associate Dean of Law

Budgets are so
tight that McGill's
Law Library has
only \$100 a year
to buy new books

ne might imagine that a Faculty of Law as venerable as McGill's would be a rather stuffy place. For many, the very words "law faculty" conjure up images of ivy-covered walls, elderly and bookish professors who emulate Kingsfield of Paper Chase fame, and aggressive students succumbing to the allures of Filofax and Bell Cellular. Well, we do boast some ivy-covered walls; the Faculty of Law is housed in four beautiful mansions of the Golden Square Mile. But it might be surprising to learn that amongst our full-time professoriate of 38, one-third is under 40 years of age. They hail from six provinces and eleven different countries. And although a few of our students look like they stepped off the set of L.A. Law, others resemble clean-cut kils out for a good time on Saturday night.

However in any given class, one also finds newly-minted university graduates, recent refugees, people changing professions, single parents, members of visible minority groups and aboriginal students. Just under one-half of the class is comprised of women, and 25 percent is fancophone. Our students are commonly found volunteering in legal aid clinics, working in women's shelters, coaching midget hockey, or practising with their own rock bands.

Perhaps these rock bands provide a clue to the secret of McGill's Law Faculty. Permit me to digress. For quite a few decades now, law students have organized "Skit Night." It started modestly, and was designed to gently – and sometimes not so gently – skewer the foibles of Faculty members. But over the years, Skit Night has grown into a showcase for the surprising talents of students and staff.

A few years ago, there emerged the *Cool Monsoons*, a really tight band that played everything from Johnny Carson intro music to the Rolling Stones to the blues. They held Skit Night together. Last year, quite a few members of the band graduated and gloom descended. How would they ever be replaced? Along

CORPUS JUNISCHUR.

FOUR II

came *The Wicked Band of the East*, as dynamic as *The Monsoons*. They even introduced a horn section! Skit Night gets better and better. And the best part is that proceeds from Skit Night have gone to shelters for Montreal's homeless. The students work hard to make a contribution. Why begrudge them some fun along the way?

I do not want to be misleading. All is not fun and games in the Law Faculty. By more standard measures of achievement, measures more attuned to a traditional stuffy image, faculty members and students also demonstrate excellence. In applications last year for major research funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the Faculty was 100 percent successful. Wainwright Professor

Right: Brian Gelfand, Musical Director of Skit Nite '92

Photo: Andrea Morrison of Civil Law Paul-André Crépeau was elected the first Canadian President of the International Academy of Comparative Law. Professor Irwin Cotler was recently awarded two honorary degrees and named an officer of the Order of Canada, joining two other McGill law professors in that august group.

Our students have also demonstrated a striking ability to shine on the national and international stage. Over the last few years our graduates have landed more jobs as law clerks at the Supreme Court of Canada than students of any other law faculty. Our Rousseau Moot Court Team (international law pleadings in French) has won the Canadian competition for the last three years and gone on to top finishes internationally. This year's Jessup Moot Court Team (international law pleadings in English) came second in the Canadian competition and placed amongst the top four teams in the world. Every year the Faculty sends more students off to top flight international graduate programs than any other Canadian law faculty. Our own graduate programs are the largest and



most highly developed in Canada, welcoming students from around the world. The Faculty continues to serve as the meeting ground for Canada's great private law traditions, the civil law and the common law. Our National Programme is unique in offering joint degrees in both legal systems. Butwe have also responded to the changing needs of a fast-moving world. The curriculum now boasts exensive offerings in legal theory, diverse legal traditions, international law, environmental law, health law, human rights law, comparative law, and air and space law.

The strength of the Faculty is further reflected in strong alumni support. Every year remion classes make substantial pledges, often for student scholarships or library acquisitions. Many graduates serve in our alumni contact program, helping to recruit top students by meeting with prospective candidates in cities across North America. A number of distinguished alumni teach courses.

McGill's Law Faculty is a vibrant place to work and study – and it is becoming more so. When I graduated from the National Programme in 1983, I felt that I had received a solid and inspiring education. I went on to clerk at the Supreme Court and to earn a doctorate. When I returned as an assistant professor in 1988, I discovered that the Faculty had gone from strength to strength. The course offerings were more varied. We were attracting more and nore applications from the best Canadian students (This year, there were 1,547 applications for the 145 places in the National Programme. Our graduate programs had been reorganized and strengthened.

There was, however, one cloud on the horizon. From the time I entered the Faculty in 1979 until today, our library has fallen further and further behind. Despite the best efforts of successive deans and librarians, the library is one of the weakest in Canada, and is an embarrassment when compared to those of even small regional law schools in the United States. In a recent survey of lav libraries in North America, McGill's was ranked 130th. Yet, McGill openly wants to position itself anong the top 10 law faculties in North America. An evaluation committee identified the Law Library is the single inhibiting factor to this goal. "Space would need to be doubled, at least, to accommodate an expanded collection and create much-needed study space," the committee said. There is little room for the collections. Many reports and documents are housed in boxes along corridors. Serial subscriptions have been slashed, and we remain consistently overbudget on journal purchases. The ertire annual budget for buying books, as opposed to journals, is \$100 - that is correct, \$100. We rely alnost entirely on gifts for book purchases.

Various steps have been taken, but stopgap measures are no longer enough. Neither top tudents nor professors will be attracted to a poor facility.

We are delighted that McGill has ranked a new \$10 million Law Library as one of the top priorities for the McGill 21st Century Fund. If this project is successful, it will really give the *Wicked Band of the East* something to sing about, and more ncentive to get back to the books.



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VIVE LA CHANCELIÈRE!

How a "soft-pedalling" grandmother deals with politics, people and purses.

by Janice Paskey

"I feel my role
is to communicate
the value of
McGill and why
people should
support it."

he appointment of Gretta Chambers as chancellor of McGill University caused a new language conundrum in the province. She was the first woman chancellor in the history of Quebec. But she was neither a "foot muff", nor the "wife of a chancellor". These were the meanings of the feminine French word, chancelière. McGill's chief translator, Jean-Louis Laloy, therefore recommended using the masculine, chancelier, in McGill's press release. The word was then considered at higher levels. The Office de la Langue Française, a provincial department that rules on language, instead settled on "chancelière" thereby allowing Chambers to bring new meaning to the word.

But semantics aside, how was she to play the part? The Chancellor's position is an enigma to many. Shortly after her appointment last June, a friend wrote Chambers a congratulatory note: "I don't know what it means, but I'm impressed!" Indeed, her new assignment was something of a wild card. Tradition dictates few guidelines for chancellors. It is a volunteer post, with lots of pomp but no pay. Outwardly, the chancellor is an ambassador with one sure duty, to hand out diplomas to graduating students – the ultimate job of grip and grin. Chancellors tend to be at the end of their careers or retired, and well-placed to lend wise (and free) advice. McGill has traditionally recruited wealthy men from the areas of law and business.

The Honourable Justice Charles Dewey Day became McGill's first Chancellor in 1852, and the Law Faculty's Chancellor Day Hall is named for him. His successors include Conrad Harrington, BA'33, BCL'36, LLD'84, past Chairman and CEO of Royal Trust Co., and Chancellor Jean de Grandpré, past Chairman of Bell Canada Enterprises, both of whom played leading roles in fund-raising by drawing on their influence in the business community.

When the chancellor's post fell vacant last year, McGill re-wrote the job description to make knowledge of the Quebec government and McGill's role in the province key requirements. The strongest candidate was Gretta Chambers.

Montreal lawyer Alex Paterson, the Chair of McGill's Board of Governors, believed Chambers' experience in journalism and politics coupled with concern for McGill and Quebec would be fitting qualifications. Her personality became a key factor. "She has tremendous enthusiasm which, I think, is the number one requirement for anyone in a volunteer position," says Paterson. But others worried about her lack of business connections.

Indeed, upon her appointment, one of the University's wealthiest donors said disparagingly, "She won't raise four cents for McGill." For her part, Chambers agrees. "I made it clear in the beginning that I would not ask for money, and that's because I can't afford to give big amounts. But I hope I can communicate the value of McGill and why people should support it."

She is part of a new wave of Canadian chancellors drawn from groups that have been under-represented at the highest echelons of universities. For instance, two Ontario universities have black men as chancellors: York University has accomplished jazz performer Oscar Peterson and Guelph has past Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, a lawyer and former member of parliament. And women are popular, too. There's philanthropist Rose Wolfe at the University of Toronto, psychologist Reva Gerstein at the University of Western Ontario, economist Sylvia Ostry, BA'48, MA'50, PhD'54, LLD'72, at the University of Waterloo, feminist and writer Doris Anderson at the University of Prince Edward Island, and former Governor-General Jeanne Sauvé at Concordia. If there has been a backlash in this post, it has been against businessmen.

Despite this trend, Gretta Chambers was surprised by McGill's break with tradition. She is a McGill graduate, Montrealer, journalist, volunteer, adviser, and most importantly, in these times of constitutional dispute, a Quebec insider. She was born in Montreal, and grew up in a well-to-do bilingual household in Outremont. Her mother, a Beaubien, was French-Canadian from Montreal, her father, a Taylor, English-Canadian from Toronto. They co-owned the Marshall Steel company. She attended French-lan-

Photos: Marc Drolet



guage schools, then studied in English at McGill and graduated with a degree in political science in 1947. Her brother is Charles Taylor, BA'52, the eminent McGill philosopher whom she refers to as "Chucky."

Together with their childhood friend, Alex Paterson, she and her brother have become major anglophone voices in the province. All are in the trenches of public life, and affiliated with separate political parties. But all supported the 1990 Meech Lake Accord, which proposed Canadian federalism with special accommodation for Quebec.

Chambers has been watching politics all her life. During the late sixties and early seventies, she rose to prominence as one of the first English-language journalists to take an interest in francophone Quebec. For her CBC radio show, *The Province in Print*, she read 140 newspapers a week and explained to English listen-

ers what was being said in the French media. (Robert Scully, BA'70, MA'74, one of Canada's most prominent bilingual journalists, made his first broadcast with her.) When the francophone media wanted an English opinion, Gretta Chambers was the friendly voice they turned to. "I was the 'anglophone de service'," she says.

The rest of Canada paid little attention to her show, until 1976 when the separatist Parti Québécois came to power. Then the media scrambled for political analysis. Chambers was ready and waiting.

She has been travelling between both camps ever since, criss-crossing the battle lines with white-flag diplomacy. It has been perfect training for a chancellor at the head of an institution perceived to be the centre of Quebec's English-speaking community – one which currently derives 75 percent of its yearly operating budget, or \$204 million, from the Quebec government.

"I think it's terribly important we have good relations with the Quebec government, not just because of funding but because of the enormous potential contribution of McGill to the life of this province," Chambers says. Hers is a long relationship with McGill. She has been a member of the Board of Governors, chair of the advisory board of the McGill News, and a parent of two McGill graduates. Currently, she cochairs McGill's external communications committee which, on her advice, set up a government relations office last year to represent McGill in Quebec City. She fights tooth and nail to defend its budget. As well, she sits on the most powerful committee of the University, the executive committee of the Board of Governors, and six others.

Her work ethic is legendary. "She's the most Protestant Catholic I have ever known," says Anne Marie Bourdouxhe, a McGill public relations officer and editor of the federalist magazine *Cité Libre*. The 65-year-old chancellor begins her day with Jane Fonda workouts, then sets a blistering pace. She moves so quickly that the student newspaper ran a piece reporting "Gretta sightings" around campus.

Off campus, she is a journalist who has become a newsmaker. Justice minister Gil Rémillard appointed her as one of two lay people on a justice committee that reviews judges' conduct and keeps them up-to-date on issues, such as gender-neutral language. She made headlines last year when the Quebec education minister Michel Pagé appointed Chambers head of the Task Force on English Education. She travelled the province extensively, listening to parents, teachers, and students offer their views about the school system, which has seen enrolment drop 57 percent, from 250,000 to 108,000 students since 1972.

"There must be an acceptance by the whole of Quebec society that its English fact is of intrinsic

value to Quebec," she wrote in her report. She made a series of recommendations resulting in the prompt appointment of a Deputy Minister for English Education. But her most controversial recommendation was to allow immigrants from English-speaking countries to attend English schools. (Bill 22 requires children of immigrants to go to French schools.) She believes Quebec's restrictive language laws should be rewritten.

"For years and years, I thought it was terribly important for English-speaking Quebecers to learn French, for them to learn about the life of the province and to make for better relations. I believed then and I believe now that a language law was perhaps necessary. I think that the language laws gave French Quebecers a feeling they could control their future.

But now, this bit about the signs, it doesn't help French one bit, it's offensive to the English. In a way, it says 'You don't belong here' to the English; I think that that is a terrible thing."

Her politics are characterized by accommodation, and these opinions are put forth in her column in the Montreal *Gazette*, and her commentaries in CBC television's "Newsworld."

Not all agree with her kinder, gentler words, however. The Ottawa-based satirical magazine Frank says she writes a "nonsense column." (It also said she was president of McGill.) Montreal writer Mordecai Richler called Chambers "a columnist much given to soft pedalling" when she criticized his provocative New Yorker article. He said Chambers shares his views but couches them in different terms. While he wrote that the Roman Catholic Church encouraged large families on the "assumption that women were sows," Chambers wrote of "reproductive hardships."

But Chambers' warm, matter-of-fact diplomacy has enabled her to play many roles in Quebec society, including the regal role of chancellor.

"She doesn't raise her voice, or engage in polemics. She sees the good potentialities of Quebec and tries to bring them out," says younger brother Charles Taylor.

She lives in a loft apartment in Old Montreal with her husband, Egan Chambers. He was President of the Progressive Conservative Party and, from 1958 to 1962, Member of Parliament and Parliamentary Secretary until he was beaten by John Turner. During this time, she worked as a translator. In sum, Gretta Chambers saw her husband and brother (with the New Democratic Party) through five elections. She's happy the family is out of electoral politics. "The only thing that's worse than running is winning." she says today.

Today, Egan Chambers is a member of Canada's Immigration Review Board, the couple has five children and three grandchildren. Susan lives in Toronto with her husband, Glenn Lowry, Director of

the Art Gallery of Ontario, and their three children, Geoffrey runs a development business in Montreal, Michael, BA'81, is an entrepreneur in Zaire, Simone, BA'80, is a professor of political theory at the University of Colorado and William, former chief of staff for Joe Clark, works for Molson Companies in Toronto and is married to actress and playwright Rona Waddington.

Kate Williams, now McGill's Director of Public Relations, babysat the Chambers' children and remembers Gretta's advice about buying a purse. "She told me, if you don't have much money, don't get anything with buckles, because buckles tarnish and look cheap'." From purses to politics, Chambers' ability to take people's concerns seriously and to speak wisely is the power behind this anglophone de service. When the Larousse and Robert dictionaries get around to redefining chancelière, they might discover much more than foot muff.

"I think that
the language laws
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Quebecers a feeling
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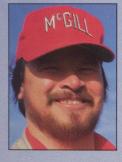
Dams have flooded his people's land but Cree trappe



DF DREAMS

icky Jolly says McGill has built a bridge of hope

by Jim Boothroyd



Above: Ricky Jolly Background: The frame of a Cree teepee in front of the spillway of the La Grande 2 hydroelectric dams, 112 kilometres from Chisasibi

hree years ago McGill student Ricky Jolly came in from the bush. For 13 years he led the traditional life of Quebec's James Bay Cree, trapping beavers, foxes and mink and, during the snowy months of winter, living in a canvas-covered teepee. Suddenly, with nothing more than a grade eight education, Jolly was back in the community of Waskaganish, at the front of a classroom of 21 small boys, responsible for teaching them about the world he left behind. Who would have guessed that a

McGill program would lend a hand?

"I was terrified when I arrived at the first McGill course," Jolly recalls. "For 13 years I hadn't written anything except to sign my name. I was so afraid I could hardly speak."

He had found his voice, however, by the time I met him in Chisasibi on the east coast of James Bay in June. By then Jolly, 31, was attending one the last courses needed to complete McGill's Native and Northern Teaching Certificate, an innovative community-based teacher-training program for aboriginal people (see "Arctic Power," McGill News, Summer'92).

To understand Ricky Jolly, you need to understand the Cree. There is no better place to begin than Chisasibi – a settlement of 2,500 Cree that, more than any other, has borne the brunt of Quebec's massive James Bay hydroelectric project. Until the early 1980s, most of its residents lived on nearby Fort George Island, the site of a Hudson's Bay fur trading post in the mouth of LaGrande River. In the mid-1970s, however, when Hydro-Quebec began "the project of the century"



by building dams upstream, engineers warned that changes in the river current might erode the sandy island, so the local residents reluctantly moved.

Hydro-Quebec's compensation paid for the new

settlement of Chisasibi (Cree for big river), but the settlement seems torn between old and new. Most people speak Cree, but the callers at Thursday night's "Monster Bingo" in the local ice arena read the numbers in English as well, and none of the players go home until they announce the winner of the door prize: a shiny blue off-road vehicle called the "Polaris Big Boss Wheeler." Outside, teepees and wooden frames for drying animal skins stand beside modern houses. The town centre boasts a Co-op and a Northern Store, an office for Air Creebec, a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce,

and a band council office where deputy chief Sam Tapiatic swivels in a chair beside a computer terminal.

a restaurant which serves poutine

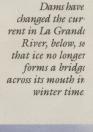
The Cree airline, computers and poutine may all be perks of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement but Tapiatic says the resulting hydroelectric development has proven disastrous for his people. "There was no public environmental impact study done prior to James Bay, and look at the result," he says pointing at a map on the wall. Tapiatic shows me where three major rivers have been di-

verted and huge dams and hundreds of dikes built, to flood 11,500 square kilometres of land the Cree traditionally used for hunting.

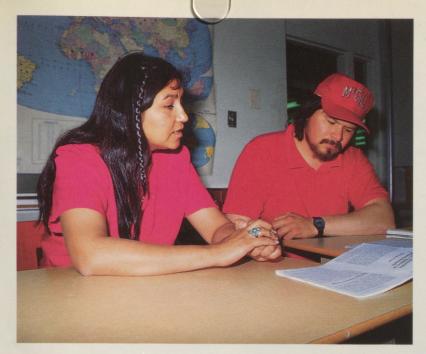
He says the impact of the project is only beginning to be understood. Mercury poisoning, caused by the decomposition of foliage, means the Cree no longer eat fish from the reservoirs. Changes in the river current have not destroyed Fort George Island – some people have in fact returned to live there—but no longer does the ice form solidly across the river mouth in the winter, so Cree hunters are unable to cross to their northern traplines. Added to this, only 12 of the 5,000 workers currently employed on the James Bay project are Cree. No wonder the Cree are digging in their heels in opposition to Phase II of the James Bay project – the damming and flooding of the Great Whale River.

The James Bay deal did however provide some benefits. The Cree and Inuit nations were awarded \$90 million (paid in installments) for disruptions, and loss of land. As part of the deal the federal government agreed to fund an income security program, that allows many Cree to continue trapping for a living. The deal also provides the Cree with a degree of self-government that is unprecedented for aboriginal people in North America, and this First Nation has wasted no time excercising its new powers. In Chisasibi, there is a modern hospital, CreeCo Construction is building an office complex out of the old skating rink, and you see blue minibuses labelled Cree School Board - in Cree syllabic lettering, French and English. The new school board looked to universities to train its teachers: first the University of Quebec at

Mercury poisoning, caused by the decomposition of foliage, means the Cree no longer eat fish from the reservoirs







Chicoutimi (for instruction in French), then in 1989, McGill, to train its English-speaking Cree teachers.

McGill's Cree program is modelled on a program provided for the Inuit of Northern Quebec but there are notable differences. The Inuit program is given in Inuktitut, and the Kativik School Board plays a big role in developing and administering the program, whereas the Cree program is given mostly in English and the Cree School Board pays McGill to manage the course. The Cree choose the students - they must be employed in the classroom, have a knowledge of Cree, and be recommended by their communities and McGill does nearly everything else. It develops the 45-credit program according to local needs. It hires the instructors, and does the airplane bookings and organization for each of the courses - four 50-hour sessions per year, each in a different Cree community. As well, it organizes an annual three-week summer school at McGill, and, throughout the year, evaluates the students, and even counsels them on an individual basis.

On Friday, June 19, McGill's 20 Cree traineeteachers are in Chisasibi for a course entitled "An Orientation to Amerindian Education". The language of instruction is English, but amongst themselves – and alone with their Cree instructor Dr. Emily Faries – they speak Cree. Their names – Mary Wapachee-Linton, Paul Rabbitskin and Margaret Paddy-Mailloux, for example – reveal an intertwined history of Cree and people of European descent that goes back at least to 1669 when the Hudson Bay first established fur trading posts in James Bay. The students' T-shirts however betray their cultural loyalties: the words Save Great Whale! and Kashtin (the hit group of Innu and Montagnais pop singers) figure prominently.

Ricky Jolly, as always, is sporting his red McGill baseball cap – which he bought during last year's summer school. He takes notes as Emily Faries runs over the outline: they will do the first part of the course in three days. Topics include First Nations education prior to European contact, the history of

residential schools, self-government and local control. The remainder of the course will be given at McGill, prior to the summer school. Faries presents a list of readings for this session and the interim period, but she urges the students to apply what they learn to their own experience, growing up Cree. For Jolly, that part is easy.

He was born in the nursing station at Waskaganish, formerly Rupert House – the settlement at the south end of James Bay which grew up around the first Hudson Bay trading post. His family were hunters, so he spent his early years between Waskaganish and

the bush. Jolly, his younger brother and three sisters, were raised according to Cree traditions, which during their infancy meant wearing diapers stuffed with sphagnum moss.

That traditional childhood ended abruptly, when Jolly, aged nine, was sent north to St. Philip's residential school on Fort George Island. Like residential schools all over Canada, this Anglican-run school aimed to prepare its aboriginal students for entry into the mainstream of Canadian society – "to civilize the natives." Fortunately, by the time Jolly arrived in 1971 the residential school system had been largely discredited owing to low academic standards and high dropout rates, and St. Philip's was trying a more tolerant approach.

"I missed my parents and family a lot but I was lucky because the school had native supervisors so we could talk in Cree even though most of the instruction was in English," Jolly recalls. "When I was 14, my father gave me a choice. He wanted one of his sons to finish school and the other to become a trapper; I decided to go with him into the bush."

Ricky's initiation as a hunter was in the company of his father and other hunters. Here he learned things he was never taught in school: how to find a moose in deep snow, how to carve a goose decoy and colour it with mud and charcoal, and a lot of patience.

"Sometimes, if the weather's bad for a week you can't move," Jolly says, "so you learn to respect the animals and the environment and to respect the people you are staying with."

For 14 years, this was Jolly's life. Each October, before freeze-up, he and his father would pack their supplies, and head into the bush. At Christmas, Jolly would return to Waskaganish for two weeks ("I was thinking of girls at that time," he recalls) but after that he was gone until April, when the ice began to thaw and the hunters returned to the coast for "goose break": the annual hunt for Canada geese. Summer in Waskaganish was a time of weddings, feasts and fishing. Late in the season, there were snowgeese to

Left: Cree instructor Emily Faries, with Ricky Jolly in Chisasibi.

Below: The dam at La Grande 2, which together with 29 dykes, contains a reservoir that covers 2835 square kilometres.





Against the flow:
Changes in the river
current caused by dams
upstream forced more
than 2000 Cree to
abandon their settlement
on Fort George Island.
Some, however, like
Johnny Loutit, the
Cree boatman pictured
above, remained.

shoot and dry, then it was time to load their long freight canoes and set off upriver again before freeze-up.

"For the first two years I really enjoyed being out," Jolly says. "Then I began to want to go back to school. I had no support from my parents so I didn't tell anybody, I just felt sorry." He lived with that sorrow for years. It was not until after he married, in 1981, and his children reached school age that Jolly decided to do something about it. He and his wife wanted their children (twin boys and a girl) to go to school, and they were not prepared to leave them in a foster home, so they returned to Waskaganish and Jolly looked for work.

He found a job teaching Cree culture to children in the local school. It was a shock. When he accepted the post, Jolly thought he would be able to conduct classes in the bush. Instead he wound up at the front of a classroom full of six- and seven-year-old boys, with only his wits to rely on.

"I have them carve things," says Jolly describing one of his teaching methods. "I cut them bits of wood and they carve a small canoe, or a dogsled or a goose and I ask 'Where is this goose from and how do we find it, and what do we do with the goose when we hunt it?" They like that, they are interested.

"It is hard to teach, some of the students are interested, others aren't – often I feel burnt out." Faced with these new challenges, Jolly was glad to enroll in the McGill program, despite his initial fears about not having written for so long. It was a struggle, it

still is he says, but Jolly learned to write persuasively. He said the course on class preparation, and cultivating language and thought in Cree children were particularly useful and he felt his self-confidence growing.

"I had nothing but encouragement from people like John Wolforth and Lynn McAlpine, [the director and associate director of Native and Northern Programs] and [McGill Professor] Martha Crago—it's really good," says Jolly.

In Chisasibi, this encouragement and the positive effect of role models was plainly evident - particularly on Saturday evening after dinner. By then the students had been in class for more than nine hours and at times it seemed that only the force of Emily Faries' personality was keeping them engaged. They discussed the Indian Act, a seminal piece of federal legislation (dating from 1876) which defines Canada's system for educating aboriginal children, and they read extracts from the National Review of First Nations Education, a three-year project undertaken by the Assembly of First Nations (AFN). Then Faries showed a video which described the aims of the review and featured the former AFN Chief George Erasmus and their own instructor Emily Faries, who had worked as a researcher on the project.

Faries says it is vital that Cree students have positive role models. "The native students who survive are the ones who develop a strong sense of identity before they leave their communities," she says. "They need



to know where they are going and why they are in school – they must have a purpose for being educated."

Faries is a case in point. Her parents were both Cree, but they came from radically dif-

ferent backgrounds. Her father fought in Europe in the Second World War, and later worked in a coalburning power station in Moose Factory, so he was at ease in white society; her mother came from a very traditional Cree family, and she taught her daughter the Cree language, as well as mocassin making, and beadwork and how to tan hides and care for children. Both parents urged Emily – one of ten children – to get an education so she could come back and help her people.

Faries did a BA in sociology at Laurentian University in Sudbury, BEd at Nipissing University College (part of Laurentian University, which is based in North Bay, Ontario), then an MEd and a PhD at the University of Toronto. She says, "The goal of native people is to have their own educational institutions: colleges, universities, post-secondary teachertraining programs. But we are not yet at that stage so we must take advantage of what the established universities like McGill have to offer."

Jolly agrees. He too wants schools and universities for his people, but he values his experience with McGill, the windows it opened on a new world. "I'd never been to the city before and it was frightening. Even today I feel scared to think of the first time I went into a [lecture] theatre at McGill, the first time I went on the Metro, but now I can do it. I can find my way around Montreal with a map."

It is Sunday evening, the classes are over and we drive on a gravel road to a rocky point, with a view of La Grande River and James Bay. "We used to walk along there," Jolly says pointing to the sandy bluffs of Fort George Island, which part the river into two wide braids. It is after nine o'clock but the sky is bright and we can see for miles inland, over sparse forests of black spruce and larch, and out on the bay, where ice floes shine white on a cold grey sea.

Jolly says he is afraid that dams and development are destroying his land and culture, but he feels McGill has provided a bridge for him to move between two cultures – a bridge that may empower him to defend and promote his people. "I have seen the Eastman River [150 kilometres south from Chisasibi] which Hydro-Quebec has diverted and it is only a trickle now. They are trying to destroy our land and that makes me sad.

"Nobody except a trapper, or a hunter, knows how great it is – you are free out there, you can go where-ever you want to go, nobody tells you what to do."

Then he adds: "I'm happier now than I've ever been because I feel I know both worlds. I know the bush and I can go to the city. So this is our goal, me and my wife: we want our children to be able to survive when they go out of our community, and when they go into the bush."

REVERSE RACISM?

Radmitted to McGill's Native and Northern teaching certificate program. His case, and that of others, poses the question: 'Should a university, particularly one that emphasizes research and achievement, adjust its standards for special groups of students?' Gerry Kelebay, a McGill professor of the philosophy of education, says, "By and large, no.

"I'm sympathetic to well-conceived and respectful affirmative action programs like McGill's Native and Northern Education teaching certificate, but these must be temporary," Kelebay says.

"I believe that human beings, regardless of colour, race or cultural background are equally educable. I don't believe in gerrymandering the curriculum to suit certain groups — that's reverse racism."

"We've had to make allowances for the irregular academic backgrounds and different cultures of aboriginal students," says McGill Professor of Education and Native and Northern programs director John Wolforth. "The Native and Northern program is community-based because this provides a protective net for people who may feel entirely isolated in the city."

Since its humble beginnings in 1975, Quebec's Inuit, Mohawk, Micmac, Algonquin and Cree First Nations have all forged links with the McGill program. In the Northwest Territories, Native and Northern provides teacher training through Arctic College

in Iqaluit, and in Peru, McGill is engaged in a \$500,000 CIDA project with the Catholic University of Lima which provides training for 200 Quechua- speaking native teachers near Cuzco, high in the Andes.

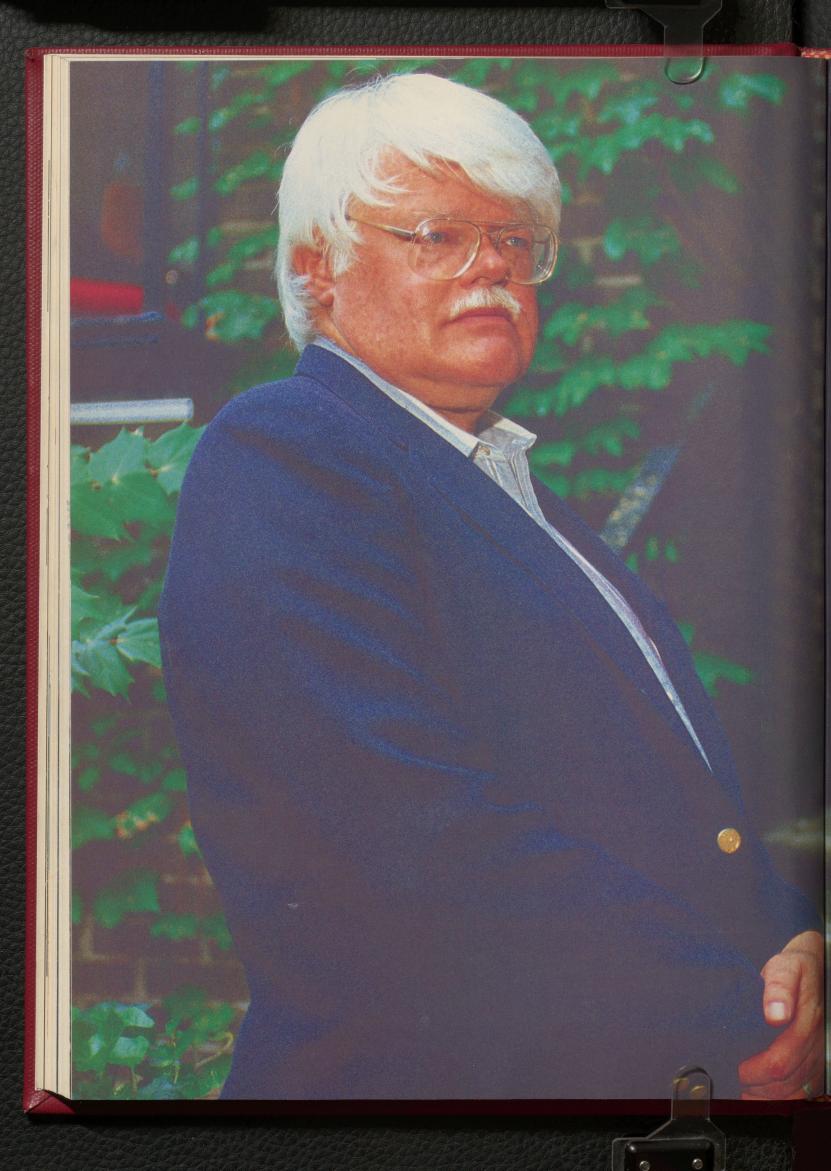
Native and Northern may help aboriginal people, but it is really a two-way street — one which gives aboriginal people access to

McGill, and McGill access to aboriginal people. Lynn McAlpine, associate director of Native and Northern, has studied pedagogical techniques for preserving the Cree language, McGill professor and former Native and Northern instructor Martha Crago has conducted research on how Inuit infants are raised, and Boyd White, a McGill professor of education in the arts, who has taught Native and Northern courses in Iqaluit on Baffin Island, is currently studying the Inuit aesthetic: the way Inuit art perceives the world. This summer, McGill hosted the Canadian Indian/ Inuit Teacher Education Program conference which brought together some 70 educators from Canada, Alaska and Greenland.



Below: McGill's
Native and
Northern
managers:
Administrative
assistant Susann
Allnutt (left),
Director John
Wolforth, Associate
Director Lynn
McAlpine and
Secretary Laurie
Keenan with
aboriginal summer
school students.





THE BAILAR SHOCK

Scientists agree about the impact of his research, now if they could only decide if he's a genius or a murderer.

by Margaret Polanyi

t was just a seven-page paper with a few small numerical tables. But the paper, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, was about cancer and its conclusion was disturbing: we are losing the war on cancer. Reaction to the 1986 article was swift and severe. There was furious criticism from many in the cancer establishment – the researchers, medical professionals and organizations fighting cancer. The paper's impact was felt as far away as Japan where it was known as "the Bailar shock" – a reference to one of its hors.

Dr. John C. Bailar had upset the cancer establishment before, but never to this degree. "I had been watching this, getting more and more concerned over a period of many years. I could not have been comfortable with myself if I hadn't said something," says Bailar, who spent more than two decades at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in the United States, and who is now a professor in McGill's Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, part of the Faculty of Medicine.

In the "Progress Against Cancer?" paper, Bailar and co-author Elaine Smith used figures that accounted for key demographic changes – the aging of the U.S. population and the decline of other fatal diseases, for instance – to show that in spite of progress on several fronts, the battle against cancer was being lost. The authors based their conclusion on the overall cancer death rate. They found this had risen by eight percent between 1950 and 1982, a period when money poured into the coffers of cancer research.

The depressing conclusion was that "some 35 years of intense effort focused largely on improving treatment must be judged a qualified failure." Bailar and Smith called for a shift in emphasis from treatment research to prevention research. "Very few had tried to put this information about cancer trends in a policy context," says Bailar, recalling the turbulent time.

Some critics focused on their inclusion of lung cancer deaths, which obscured progress made in treating other cancers. (The incidence of death from lung cancer rose during this period largely owing to an increase in smoking in earlier decades.) But the article noted that even with lung deaths excluded, the overall death rate had dropped only 13 percent over 32 years. It pointed out that if stomach and cervical cancer were also excluded, the overall death rate had declined by less than one percent. (Bailar and Smith excluded these two cancers because both were on the decline, also for "reasons largely unrelated to treatment".) A one percent decline in the cancer death rate over more than three decades was, in Bailar's view, hardly a victory.

The story is much the same today. Bailar says the overall American cancer death rate increased by 9.2 percent between 1950 and 1988 – or, if one excludes lung cancer, decreased by just 14.1 percent. Canada's rates are somewhat higher than those of the U.S., for reasons Bailar cannot explain. He cites statistics that show larger increases, with Canada's cancer death rate rising by 18.3 percent between 1950 and 1989 – or decreasing by 7.9 percent when lung cancer is excluded.

In both countries, the drop in the rate without lung cancer came almost entirely before 1975, Bailar stresses. By his calculations, this means that over the 14 following years, the Canadian rate went from 134.0 to 133.8 per 100,000 people, a decline of only about 0.1 percent per year.

Bailar feels his interpretation of the data, which caused such an uproar six years ago, now appears to be generally accepted as accurate. Yet many still fault him for focusing on overall cancer death rates.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, a former NCI director, says Bailar is overlooking most of the achievements of the war on cancer. "He has a bone to pick with the cancer program and he likes to use rubber numbers,"

says DeVita. He backs up his assertion by listing cancers for which death rates are dropping: colon, ovarian, bladder and premenopausal breast cancer and leukemia. In some cases the declines correspond to advances in treatment, in others they relate to early diagnosis and decreased incidence, DeVita says. As well, he says there has been "huge progress" in understanding the immune system and molecular biology.

Bailar may be a magnet for controversy but he dislikes it. Nonetheless, he believes we must acknowledge that a massive treatment-oriented research effort has failed to produce a substantial drop in the overall cancer death rate.

It is a difficult message to dismiss, coming from a man who until recently was a statistical consultant for *The New England Journal of Medicine*, a professor who in 1990 won the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship. Dubbed the "genius award," the Fellowship is worth US\$340,000 spread over five years. It was given in recognition of Bailar's "rigorous approach" to important questions in science and public affairs, says Kenneth Hope of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Bailar's message is easily misconstrued. He is not against treatment and does not want his comments to discourage anyone from getting the best possible cancer treatment at the earliest possible time. Treatment, he says, saves the lives of about 50 percent of all cancer patients in Canada and the U.S. "And the best of modern medicine has a lot to offer even to patients who can't be cured, in terms of longevity, comfort, function and general satisfaction."

Bailar recognizes progress against several kinds of cancer. He praises advances in palliative care, basic research and curing cancers in children and young adults. He disagrees, however, with those who focus primarily on declining death rates among younger people, and the fairly steady rates among middleaged people. He says this approach diverts attention from the rising death rates among older people, for whom cancer rates are already high.

Bailar agrees with estimates that 80 to 90 percent of cancers are caused by environmental factors – things outside our bodies that we may be able to control. Confirming the importance of external fac-

tors are studies of immigrants to the U.S. which show that after many years their cancer death rates approach American rates, rather than those of their siblings who have not emigrated. Stomach cancer may provide further proof. Bailar says it is a "disappearing disease," yet he can find no reason for the downward trend, which suggests there may be an environmental link.

We know that tobacco and exposure to some chemicals, radiation and sunlight are linked to cancer, and it seems likely that diet is a major influence on the occurrence of cancer. These factors partly explain the rising cancer death rate. But we do not know the cause of most cancers and, according to

Bailar, intensive research is the only way to determine where to interrupt the chain that causes cancer. This, however, means a shift in resources, with treatment research continuing, but at a "substantially lower level," Bailar says.

Here, there is good news. Bailar says U.S. spending on prevention was growing even before the 1986 article, but the increases are now larger. Some observers give Bailar much of the credit for stimulating these re-

cent increases, while others say the trend was already established.

However, lines between treatment and prevention research are sufficiently blurred that it is difficult to determine spending ratios. Definitions also vary, making it difficult to compare estimates. Figures from the NCI, a major source of funds for U.S. cancer research, show prevention research and related activities received slightly more support than treatment research in the 1992 fiscal year. Bailar is skeptical. He thinks much of what is labelled "prevention research" is nothing of the sort.

In Canada, federal government figures indicate that in 1989-1990 treatment research (more broadly defined than in the U.S.) received slightly more support than prevention research from governments and voluntary agencies. Not included was biological research, seen by some as prevention-oriented, but by many as too basic to be classified. (Bailar wants only a "reorientation" in this area.)

There is an impression in Canada, shared by Bailar, that we have done more than the U.S. in cancer prevention. In recent years, the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC) has offered greater support to research into prevention. This will be part of a larger program in behavioural research and program evaluation.

At McGill, the Department of Oncology (with which Bailar is involved) is beginning three new trials of drugs that may prevent cancer. One tests the use of tamoxifen for women who are highly susceptible to breast cancer. The other two trials will examine the role of retinoids (Vitamin A-related compounds) in preventing the recurrence of cancer in patients with head and neck, and lung cancers.

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Referring to the state of international research, Department chair Dr. Brian Leyland-Jones says, "prevention work has been underemphasized in the past and it needs to be brought much more to the forefront." But he adds: "I think we have to continue to go full blast at treatment-directed research."

John Christian Bailar III is used to challenging accepted wisdom. Born in the university town of Urbana, Illinois, he and his brother grew up in a book-filled household where inquiry was a central preoccupation.

Their father, a chemistry professor, turned almost everything into a science lesson. "We talked about why the playground swing was braced on an A-frame ... about what happens when an egg starts to get

old." Bailar's mother, a mathematics professor, used *The New York Times* crossword and equations to teach problem-solving to her sons.

"By the time I was ten, I knew I wanted to do science . . . I didn't know what research was, except I figured that was for me." By age 15, Bailar was at university, and by 18 in medical school. He did a PhD in statistics at The American University in Washington, D.C., joining the few

people in the world trained in both medicine and statistics.

In 1956, Bailar became an investigator at the NCI in Bethesda, Maryland. There was excitement then about early successes with chemotherapy, and improvements in surgery and radiation, and it was hoped that these treatments might work for many cancers. Bailar says concern about prevention was "substantial" but this diminished as the NCI committed more and more resources to treatment research.

Bailar headed up NCI's demography section, directed the Third National Cancer Survey – a three-year project that looked at every cancer case in 10 geographic regions – and, in 1972, became the NCI's deputy associate director for cancer control. But he battled with colleagues over a proposed demonstration program in breast cancer screening which included mammography. Bailar was concerned about the cost of the program, and felt that mammography should be used sparingly, since breasts are highly sensitive to radiation. "I had some questions that nobody much wanted to answer." Everybody assumed someone else had an eye on the whole program, he says. "That was not true and that was what I was trying to do."

Bailar asked for another job and became editor of the NCI journal. But he spent most of his time investigating breast cancer screening. "It was, in a sense, taking on the world," Bailar recalls. The screening program was now in progress and was considered the first accomplishment of the National Cancer Act of 1971. Bailar wanted major changes.

In a 1976 paper on mammography, he suggested that evidence of a benefit for women under 50 was weak. Any possible benefit, he felt, was very small. His opinions led to pointed exchanges. "Twice, on the platform at a national meeting, I have been called

a murderer because I'm telling women (except for those who have had breast cancer or have a first-degree family history) not to have mammography."

In the end, program changes were made. The radiation dose was reduced and screening of women under 50 restricted. These younger women were encouraged to have their medical histories taken and to have physical breast examinations. In 1978, Bailar was awarded a Commendation Medal by the U.S. Public Health Service for his work on breast cancer screening.

Despite the changes, Bailar was increasingly worried by what he felt was a lack of progress in the war on cancer. In a 1979 editorial, he suggested serious attention should be given to prevention research.

Seen mostly as a personal statement, it got many nods of approval.

The concerns were still on Bailar's mind in 1980 when he left the NCI to lecture at Harvard and begin work for the New England Journal of Medicine. In 1983, he acquired another job; science adviser in the U.S. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. His explosive paper came shortly after.

Today, Bailar continues his "divided life," criss-crossing the

border weekly. In Montreal, there is McGill and a research associate position in the Department of Medicine at Montreal General Hospital. In Washington, D.C., there is his statistician wife, Barbara, as well as one of his four children, and his disease prevention job.

At McGill, his part-time home since 1988, Bailar has found "a remarkable tolerance for crossing [disciplinary] boundaries." As well, he says the Department is able to mount complex epidemiological experiments - studies of the incidence, distribution and control of diseases – at short notice. For example, he is impressed by a study conducted several years ago by the Department chairman, Dr. Walter Spitzer, which examined the health effects of hydrogen sulphide emissions from Alberta natural gas installations. Bailar says he and his students drew on this departmental expertise in devising a project that will assess the health risk posed by cadmium, an element that is carried into groundwater by acid rain. He values careful research and is writing a book on ethical issues in scientific publication - too many researchers, Bailar says, cut corners when doing experiments, and gloss over weaknesses in their data when reporting their results. Bailar plans to put the MacArthur money towards a study of statistical methods for measuring health hazards.

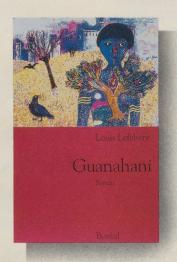
Health problems kept Bailar away from the classroom for much of the last academic year, but he was back at the chalkboard last spring. One of his courses is Advanced Epidemiology, which teaches graduate students what it is like to be a practising epidemiologist. They need not look further than their teacher for a striking example.

Margaret Polanyi is a Montreal freelance writer.

Bailar's mother,
a mathematics
professor used The
New York Times
crossword and
equations to teach
problem-solving
to her sons.

Arawakans, airplanes and dangerous anaesthetics

by Jim Boothroyd



ho discovered whom in 1492? That question is at the heart of Guanahani (Boréal, 1992, 200 pp., French, paperback, \$20), the enchanting second novel by McGill biologist Louis Lefebvre. Lefebvre's first novel, Le Collier d'Hurracan (Les Quinze, 1990) was shortlisted for the Governor General's Award for Fiction, but this one could win it. Guanahani - the aboriginal name for San Salvador, where Christopher Columbus first put to shore - is the epic story of Atobeian, an Arawakan who leaves his pleasant island to accompany Columbus on his return to Spain. His voyage of discovery begins happily. Atobeian, who acts as narrator, visits the exquisite Taïno people of Haiti, and later walks in step with Columbus, who presents him to Queen Isabella as the personal envoy of the Grand Khan of Cathay, "le dignitaire barbare qui allait témoigner de l'importance des découvertes espagnoles . . . " Soon, however, things turn sour. Columbus sails away on his second voyage, leaving Atobeian to fend for himself. In Madrid, scholars poke and prod him as if he were a rare parakeet. In Salamanca, he is tutored by a benevolent but blinkered professor. At the royal court in Barcelona, Atobeian is made the sex slave of the king's niece, but manages to exploit his exotic status to make fools of his hosts: "... je présentais mon nez en guise de salutation et offrais mon derrière à l'instant des adieux, j'embrassais la bouche des prêtres et collais les parties vives de mon corps à celles des nobles dames . . . "In the end, however, it is rage rather than humour that determines Atobeian's fate

and that of the captive friar who agrees to commit his story to paper. This novel is complex and layered, but Lefebvre's lucid style, rounded characters - Atobeian is anything but a hapless victim - and lush detail make it a rewarding and accessible book. Lefebvre himself is fluently bilingual he writes fiction in French and science papers in English - a skill he developed during his years as a student, first at the University of Montreal, and later at Oxford and Pisa. Recent research on the behaviour of pigeons and doves took him to McGill's Bellairs Research Institute in Barbados, and his first-hand knowledge of the Caribbean adds to this novel's strong sense of place.

ay "Canadair" to a Canadian and your listener is likely to recoil in horror. The name conjures horrible thoughts, not of crashed airplanes, but of a crashed airplane manufacturer that became known for its inefficiency, misuse of public funds and the single biggest loss in Canadian business history - \$1.4 billion in 1983. But not for Montreal-based business writer Stuart Logie, BA'82. Logie was writing speeches for Canadair executives in the late 1980s when he heard another story - a success story. That became Winging It: The Making of The Canadair Challenger (Macmillan Canada, 1992, 267 pp., hardback, \$34.95), an entertaining corporate history that tells how a handful of engineers and businessmen (women and workers hardly



figure in this book) commandeered a sleepy airplane manufacturer based at Cartierville airport near Montreal, and built the first successful Canadian-made civilian aircraft—the Canadair Challenger. Despite en-

gine problems, infighting between salesmen and engineers, and cost overruns longer than a runway, the Challenger business jet proved a huge success. When Canadian snowmobile and locomotive manufacturer Bombardier Inc. bought Canadair in 1986 – after the Mulroney government had absorbed Canadair's huge debt – sales of the Chal-

lenger helped boost Bombardier's annual revenues from \$500 million to \$3.5 billion in just six years. Winging It begins by tracing the history of Canadair, from its beginnings during World War II as a builder of amphibious aircraft, up to 1965 when Frederick Kearns became president. It was Kearns, a former McGill accounting student, who promoted the Canadair-built CL-215 waterbomber, which was sold to Spain in exchange for thousands of bottles of red wine. It was also Kearns who, together with chief engineer Harry Halton, got the Challenger program off the ground in 1976. To design, build and certify a new aircraft in just 36 months - one of the tightest development schedules in aviation history takes obsessive people and Canadair had just that. There was Halton, who directed production of the plane and fought a running battle over certification with Department of Transport officials. There was marketing president Jim Taylor, who opened the American market to Challenger only to be jettisoned when sales of the new jet were about to take off. And there was Bill Lear, the mad genius behind the LearJet, whose name helped launch the Challenger program - a man who tested the strength of his plane's windscreens by firing dead chickens at them from a cannon. Logie now acts as a consultant for the Canadian aviation industry, but he has yet to be invited by Canadair to sign copies of his book.

Short Talk on Reading

Some fathers hate to read but love to take the family on trips. Some children hate trips but love to read. Funny how often these find themselves passengers in the same automobile. I glimpsed the stupendous clear-cut shoulders of the Rockies from between paragraphs of Madame Bovary. Cloud shadows roved languidly across her huge rock throat, traced her fir flanks. Since those days I do not look at hair on female flesh without thinking, Deciduous?

Short Talks (Brick Books, June 1992, 64 pp., paperback, \$10.95) by McGill Professor of Classics Anne Carson, is the first collection of poems from an astonishing new voice. Last fall, American Poetry Review, the poets' trade paper, devoted two

pages to her rendering of the work of the Roman poet Catullus. Recently, Raritan Review published her translations and a mock interview with the Greek poet Mimnermos. Short Talks is Carson's first

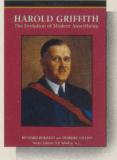


collection of poems, or as she prefers to call them, "chunks of discourse." Whatever they are, the American critic Susan Sontag chose several for *The Best of American Essays* 1992. These chunks are by turns funny, furious and sombre, but always worth

reading and reading again. Like cubes of Jello, they shimmer and wiggle on the page as if to defy the margins that contain them. Some, like "Short Talk on Geisha," read like a sound bite from a lecture. "Short Talk on Why Some People Find Trains Exciting" is a single flashing sentence that shoots by like a locomotive. "Short Talk On The End," inspired by Rembrandt's etching The Three Crosses, seems more like a painting than a poem. And this is what the author intended. "I want to write poems that touch people the way paintings do," says Carson, a graduate of the University of Toronto and St. Andrews in Scotland, who teaches Latin and Greek literature at McGill. To this end, she went to Tierra del Fuego this summer to do paintings of an active volcano, and used her spare time to think up a conclusion for her next work, a collection of essays entitled The Anthropology of Water. "I need an ending," Carson said before heading south. "This should give it a little fire."

ne day in January 1942, two Montreal doctors anaesthetized a man with curare, the lethal paralyzing ingredient that South American Indians put on the tips of poisonous darts. Conventional medical wisdom was that the drug was too dangerous for clinical use, but anaesthetist Harold Griffith, BA'14, MD'22, disagreed. The operation was a huge success. The curare relaxed the patient's abdominal muscles, allowing the surgeon to remove an inflammed appendix, and Griffith was convinced he was on to a good thing - a drug that did away with the need for deep and dangerous levels of anaesthesia. The medical establishment soon followed, and last year Canada Post issued a stamp commemorating Griffith's achievement. The former chairman of McGill's Department of Anaesthesia was a quiet, free-thinking man who devoted his life to raising the profile of anaesthetists and reducing the suffering of patients who came under the surgeon's knife. His story is told by anaesthetists Deirdre M. Gillies, DipMed'55, and Richard Bodman in their engaging and concise biography Harold Griffith: The Evolution of Modern Anaesthesia (Hannah Institute & Dundurn Press, 1992, 128 pp., \$17.95). The book is uneven; the final chapters, about Griffith's duties at McGill and his institutional work, are dry and cluttered with names and acronyms, but the first part of the book, about the anaesthetist's training and clinical work, is all flesh and blood. The son of a Montreal homeopathic doctor, Griffith interrupted his studies at McGill in 1914 to serve as a stretcher bearer in the Battle of the Somme and at Vimy Ridge. It was here that he gave his first anaesthetic, pouring chloroform on a mask while a surgeon cleaned a soldier's wound. At the time, chloroform, ether and nitrous oxide-oxygen were common anaesthetics, but these were toxic drugs that often induced

vomiting, and occasionally killed the patient. After qualifying at McGill, Griffith helped pioneer the use of ethylene, which he gave through a silk or lisle (cotton) tube passed down the windpipe. In the 1930s Griffith



promoted a more potent gas, cyclopropane, which could be given in lower, and safer, concentrations. The trouble with cyclopropane, and ethylene - as Griffith learned first hand - was that they were liable to explode with nothing more than a static spark. Griffith developed ways of preventing such explosions, and thus added cyclopropane to the anaesthetist's choice of effective anaesthetics. As chairman of McGill's fledgling Department of Anaesthesia, he forged close links with French Canadian anaesthetists and recruited leading researchers from abroad. One of those recruits, Philip Bromage, championed the use of epidural anaesthesia for women in labour and later served as chairman of the McGill department from 1970-76. "Uncle Harold's burning desire was to cement cordial relations between the two language groups," Bromage recalls, referring to his former mentor with the affection and respect felt by many colleagues. "Through that symbiosis he put Montreal powerfully on the world map of anaesthesia."

AT A GLANCE

Newborn Tlinglit Indians were traditionally rubbed with grease, washed in urine and wrapped tightly in skins. This is one of the extraordinary details peppered throughout Chills and Fever: Health and Disease in the Early History of Alaska (University of Alaska Press, 1992, 393 pp., paperback, \$23.00) by Robert Fortuine, MD'60, a meticulous work of medical history which draws on the author's 17 years of experience as a physician with Alaska's Indian Health Service.

In 1974, Sergio Martinez, an activist and teacher, fled from the Chilean police by ducking out of a high school class. In his raw, vivid memoirs, Chronicles of Exile: from Chile to Canada (Cactus, 1992, 117 pp., paperback, \$10.00), Martinez, MA'83, tells of his struggle to adjust to life in Canada, where he found work teaching at a CEGEP.

How are Polish or Palestinian women faring in the battle for women's rights? Women Transforming Politics: Worldwide Strategies for Empowerment (Indiana University Press, 1992, 229 pp., paperback, \$12.95) edited by Jill Bystydzienski, BA'71, MA'74, an associate professor at Franklin College of Indiana, is an uneven collection of essays which surveys the struggles of women in 13 different countries.

In Love, Sex & Hypnosis: Secrets of Psychotherapy (Chessnut Press, 1992, 173 pp., paperback, \$19.95) Montreal psychotherapist Brian M. Knight, MSW'67, describes the uses and abuses of therapy to set the stage for a sales pitch for something called Psychovisual Therapy. PsyV, available on video cassette, presents "positive messages embedded in . . . fascinating computergenerated shapes flowing across the television screen [to be] absorbed directly into the client's subconscious." Go figure.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



Brilliant feet: Janice Paskey, Nashira Keshavjee, Garry Graham, Mark Peacock and Jim Boothroyd of the McGill News.

Icing on the cake

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education confirmed that belief by honouring the McGill News with its Excellence Award for the Best Alumni Magazine in Canada.

Judges drew attention to the "visually outstanding" covers and praised the mix of human interest and intellectual content in the magazine. "The McGill News addresses real issues that most [alumni magazines] prefer to ignore (eg. teaching quality, academic dishonesty, the political situation)," one judge commented.

Special praise must go to Janice Paskey, the editor since January 1990, who has improved the design and livened up the editorial content of the magazine. Like all good captains she has a good crew: Garry Graham, a graphic designer at McGill Instructional Communications Centre, assistant editors Dale Hrabi and, for the past year, Jim Boothroyd, and Mark Peacock, our Advertising Manager, who has boosted advertising in the magazine.

We at Martlet House honoured them all on June 23 with a cake whose icing looked like the cover of the Spring'92 issue of the News.

Blue birds on a wire...

particularly enjoy my work for the Graduates' Society because of the extraordinary variety of people I meet, and some of the surprises that come out of these meetings. In January 1991, I was in Charlottetown for a McGill alumni get-together, when I met the new vice-president of that branch, Jamie Gavin Hodgson, BSc'70, DDS'72. During a bit of small talk, I asked him how he acquired his second name. He told me that his mother, a school teacher in Montreal, had named him after some "cute little kid in her class." It turned out that his mother was my grade

one teacher at Roslyn School in Montreal, and I was that "cute little kid."

So when I returned to Montreal, I invited Janet Kingsland Hodgson to lunch. It was the first time we'd seen each other in 49 years. She brought along a class photo and we had fun reminiscing and trying to put names to the faces of the fairly scruffy looking kids in the class.

One of the less scruffy was Leonard Cohen, BA'55. Leonard and I were classmates through elementary school and high school, then our paths separated and he became a world famous poet, writer and singer. When I heard that he would be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters at McGill's convocation ceremony on June 16, I arranged with the University Secretariat to be seated at lunch beside my old school friend, together with a guest of honour - our grade one teacher.

It turned out that Leonard was as big a fan of Miss Kingsland as I was, so the conversation never lagged as we recalled using pastels to colour our blue birds against blue skies, and how our hockey team, the Roslyn Boulevards, was once photographed with a trophy we never won. Now, if only someone would send me that photograph. . .

Below: Gavin Ross (left), and Leonard Cohen with their grade one school teacher Janet Kingsland Hodgson at the McGill Faculty Club, June 16.



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Below: Montreal: At the McGill Society of Montreal's annual meeting on June 18, President of the Graduates' Society Robert W. Faith, BA'53, DDS'58, presented a gavel to outgoing President Frank A. McMahon, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'72, while President-Elect Betsy Mitchell, BA71, BCL'75, looked on.





Toronto: Leaders of the McGill Society of Toronto at their annual meeting, June 25. Patricia Torsney (left), BCom'85 (Secretary), Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, BA'67 (President). A.R. McMurrich, BCom'39 (Honorary President), Lili de Grandpré, MBA'81 (Past President), and Martha Heighington, BCom'84 (President-Elect).

Blossoming branches

by Ray Satterthwaite, Associate Director of the McGill Graduates' Society

In June, graduates turned out en masse to the annual meetings of the Graduates' Society's three largest and most active branches: Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Chancellor Gretta Chambers was guest of honour in Toronto and Ottawa.

This year, Toronto had much to celebrate, having again proven its strength and ingenuity by staging special events such as pub nights, which attracted many younger grads, the Toronto Leacock Luncheon, which drew 175 people, and a comedy evening with Sandra Shamas, which drew more than 300 McGill graduates and packed the hall.

Ottawa had more than 100 graduates at its annual meeting, following on recent successes such as a series of public lectures, the annual Gala Dinner Dance, and the ever-popular Night at the Races.

Montreal's annual meeting capped a year of well-attended traditional and untraditional events. Town and Gown, the annual post-convocation reception held on lower campus, drew 2,000 graduates, parents and friends.

Montreal: Graduates'
Society President Robert
W. Faith, Principal
David Johnston, Class
Action '92 representative
Ian C. Pilarczyk, BA'92,
and Karen Diaz, BEd'82,
MEd'92, chairman, at
the Graduates' Society's
annual Town and Gown
celebration, June 15, on
McGill's lower campus.





Ottawa: Marianne Scott (left), BA'49, BLS'52, director of the National Library of Canada, with Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, David McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74, and Bernard Alexandor, QC, BA'28, BCL'31, at the annual meeting of the McGill Society of Ottawa at the National Library, June 24.

McGill embarks on jazz tour



Top: Jacques L'Heureux, a.k.a. Passe-Montagne, with three small McGill friends: Simon, Francis and Julie. The McGill Society of Montreal's "Rendez-vous avec Passe-Partout" at McGill on May 30 drew more than 200 parents and children, most of them French-speaking.

London: Organizers of the London events for McGill in Europe'92: Lord Strathcona (left), BSc'50, Viscount Hardinge, BCom'78, Lucinda Kitchin, and Adrienne Jack. Missing from the picture are Diane Ridley and Valerie Mitchell. verything is falling into place for the European tour of the McGill Jazz Ensemble. Organized by the Graduates' Society with much help from volunteers in Paris, London and Dublin, we hope the tour will draw attention to the international character of McGill, while exposing our full-time music students to European audiences. The itinerary looks something like this:

PARIS

- •October 18, 4:00 pm: McGill Jazz concert at the Museum of Modern Art
- •October 19, Noon: McGill lunch co-sponsored by the France-Canada Chamber of Commerce.
- •October 19, Evening: Reception at the residence of the Canadian Ambassador to France, Claude Charland, BCL'57. For information, please contact Philippe Lette (47-23-62-03) or David MacNaughton (43-59-48-24).

LONDON

- •October 20, 8:00 pm: McGill Jazz concert at the University of London.
- October 21, Noon: Lunch at the English Speaking Union with Principal and Vice-Chancellor David Johnston.
- •October 21, 7:30 pm: Concert at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, followed by a reception at Canada

House. For information, please contact Diana Ridley (071-730-1623) or Lucinda Kitchin, (0435-882239).

DUBLIN

•October 22: Evening concert sponsored by the Ireland-Canada Business Association and the Irish Jazz Society. For information, please contact Wallace Beatty (01-289-3985).

CORK

- •October 23-26: Cork International Jazz Festival. At 3:00 pm each day, the McGill band will perform at the Metropole Hotel.
- October 24, 8:00 pm:
 McGill Jazz Ensemble performs at the Cork Opera
 House.

KINSALE

 October 26: McGill Jazz Ensemble performs an evening concert at St. Multose Church.

KILLARNEY

•October 28: Evening concert at The Laurels pub.

LIMERICH

October 29: Evening con cert at the University of Limerick. For information please contact Cecilia
 Broderick (061-333-644).

COMING EVENTS

- September 18, Montreal: Homecoming Street Fest. Join recent grads and students for the festivities on McTavish Street. Please contact Ray Satterthwaite: (514) 398-3556.
- September 26, Ste. Anne de Bellevue: Macdonald Reunion '92. Please contact Susan Reid: (514) 398-3557.
- October 1, Ottawa: Tour and reception at the new Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography. Please contact Betsy Rigal: (613) 232-5381.
- October 3, Montreal: Date with Outer Space presents NASA space photographer Richard Underwood. Please contact Ray Satterthwaite: (514) 398-3556.
- October 20, Kitchener/Waterloo: Professor David Bird, director of McGill's Raptor Research Centre, will address graduates. Please contact Doug Brock: (519)886-6777.
- October 21, Montreal: McGill Young Alumni presents Michael Eskenazi, president of Monsieur Félix and Mr. Norton Cookies Inc., who will speak about running a business and franchise operation. Please contact Susan Reid: (514) 398-3557.
- October 30, Calgary: Outing to Heritage Park. Please contact Bob Tedford: (403) 261-4422.
- November 8, Florida: McGill Society of Southern Florida Picnic. For further information call Joan Crain: (305) 766-2149.
- November 9, Montreal: McGill Young Alumni presents Margaret Villazan, who will speak about developing personal power. Please contact Susan Reid: (514) 398-3557.
- November 19, Ottawa: Trevor Pinnock, principal conductor of the National Arts Centre Orchestra, will speak to graduates. Please contact Betsy Rigal: (613) 820-3180.
- November 20, Vancouver: Professor Margaret Somerville, director of the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics, and Law, will address graduates. Please contact Robert Van Nus: (604) 661-5700.
- November, Toronto: The Royal York Matinée — Secret Garden. Please contact Martha Heighington: (416) 586-4152.

MCGILL NEWS . FALL 1992

GENEROUS SPIRIT

female valedictorian. As well as operating a medical clinic, her mother was deeply interested in politics and was an ardent feminist involved in local and international women's organizations. One of Esther's earliest memories was of her house being "invaded by hoards of strange women whose rubbers it was my privilege (if not pleasure) to remove."

Esther P. Cushing, BA'25, was taught to think of others from her youth. Her father, Dr. Frank England, was a physician—and so was her mother, Dr. Grace Ritchie England, BA 1888, McGill's first

But young Esther's life was also a privileged one. Her father had the third motorcar in Montreal, and the family often travelled. On her first trip to Europe, Esther visited Rome with her mother and received a bouquet of roses and a silver medal from Queen Margarita of Italy. When she was nine, her mother introduced her to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who said "So this is Esther, I must kiss Esther."

Yet the young woman who entered McGill at age 16 was shy and quiet. As one long time friend puts it, "Esther probably didn't appreciate herself enough ... she had a great warmth, she was very loyal and very giving of herself ... she showed great generosity to friends and causes."

After graduating from McGill, she took a course in Domestic Science at Macdonald College to learn the rudiments of household care and cooking. She then entered the work force as secretary to the head of McGill's English Department, Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, at the royal salary of \$85 per month—from which she gave her family \$25 for board.

She worked with Dr. Macmillan for 12 years until she married. Then she served as a volunteer guide at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Although she had never formally studied art, she had flair and assembled a remarkable collection of her own. Emily Carr was one of her favourite painters.

Loyal to the end, in her Will Esther Cushing remembered many of her relatives and friends and in particular paid tribute to McGill and to her parents by establishing a Fellowship in their memory "to be awarded to a student working towards a Master's or Doctorate Degree in the Faculty of Medicine."

Gifts like these provide an opportunity to pay tribute to a cherished relative or ideal, while at the same time helping deserving students pursue their education.

For more information, in English or in French, about planned gifts and bequests, contact:

Ann Cihelka
Director, Planned Gifts
and Donor Relations
McGill University
3605 Mountain Street
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Telephone: (514) 398-3559

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER



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Esther P. Cushing, BA'25.
Her autobiographical essay "I Remember, I Remember"
appears in A Fair Shake,
edited by Margaret Gillette and Kay Sibbald.

Photo: Notman Studio.

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So this is

т н е 30 s

Marguerite (LePage) Fidler, DipSW'30, MA'32, writes that newsletter items about staff research, community and alumni activities stimulate her continuing interest in McGill, especially in the Centre for Applied Family Studies.

George T. Skaperdas, BEng(Chem)'36, went on to earn a doctorate at MIT after McGill and worked for the M.W. Kellogg Company in New York until retirement in 1979. He makes his home in Westfield, N.J.

Earl J. Simburg, MD'38, is currently in private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis. He is a member of the medical staff at Alta Bates Medical Center, Berkeley, Calif.

Sonnette (Ross) Cerulli, DipSW'39, is enjoying retirement in Port Charlotte, Fla., where she exhibits paintings at the local visual arts centre.

т н е 40 s

John M. Letiche, BA'40, MA'41, Professor of Economics at the University of California at Berkeley, is the editor of *International Economic Policies and Their Theoretical Foundations:* A Sourcebook.

John P. Dolan, MA'41, has retired from teaching in Des Moines, Iowa and is a private tutor of French, Latin and Spanish.

Rudolph A. Marcus, BSc'43, PhD'46, DSc'88, Professor of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, has received the Pauling Award from the American Chemical Society, which is given annually for outstanding achievement in chemistry.

Fred Landis, BEng(Mech)'45, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, has been named Vice-President of Basic Engineering of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Granville Nickerson, MDCM'45, Dip-Paed'51, was awarded Senior Membership in the Canadian Medical Association. In October, he will travel to Angola to a clinical pediatric training course at a new medical school.

Abram Amsel, MA'46, Ashbel Smith Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience at the University of Texas at Austin, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He is known for his research in developmental psychobiology and the neurobiology of learning.

Mairi St. John MacDonald, BSc/Agr'46, is an Honorary Life Member of the Atlantic Provinces Association of Continuing University Education, the Canadian Association for University Continuing Education, and the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Council on Continuing Education.

т н е 50 s

Charles R. Scriver, BA'51, MD'55, Director of DeBelle Laboratory for Biochemical Genetics, the McGill University-Montreal Children's Hospital Research Unit, was awarded an Honorary Degree by the University of Manitoba.

Marion Vaisey-Genser, MSc'51, former Associate Vice-President (Research) at the University of Manitoba, is the 1992 recipient of the Peter D. Curry Chancellor's Award.

W. Austin J. Caverhill, BA'52, MA'61, retired as Assistant Headmaster of Sanroyd School in Britain after 30 years. He is now a Dyslexic Specialist and has set up a unit at the school.

Ron G. Watkins, BEng(Mech)'54, retired in May 1991 from Interhome Energy Inc., as Vice-President Government & Industry Relations, after 37 years in the petroleum industry. He lives in Calgary.

Dale (English) Young, BA'55, has retired in Victoria, B.C. due to multiple sclerosis. After working as a realtor and a governor of the Real Estate Institute of B.C., she has returned to her first love, journalism, and volunteers as the editor of *The Lower Island News*, an NDP constituency paper.

Ellis B. Keener, MSc'56, DipMed'59, Clinical Associate Professor of Neurosurgery at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., has been named to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

Nickolas J. Themelis, BEng'56, PhD'61, has been appointed the Stanley Thompson Professor of Chemical Metallurgy in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University.

Frederick W. Barth, PhD'58, has been admitted to the Fellowship of United College, a founding college of the University of Winnipeg.

W. Emil Dolphin, BA'58, after seven years as Chairman of the Department of Languages at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont., spent a sabbatical year in Neuchâtel, Switzerland researching second language learning before travelling to France, Germany and Scandinavia. He is back at Lakehead as an Assistant Professor.

L. Yves Fortier, Q.C., BCL'58, Senior Partner and Chairman, Ogilvy Renault, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Royal Bank of Canada, Manulife Financial (The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.), Ouimet-Cordon Bleu Inc., Canadian Pacific Forest Products Ltd., and Jannock Limited. He was previously Canada's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York.

Emmanuel Riklis, PhD'58, Radiation Biologist, Photobiologist, is with the biology department at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, N.Y.

Valerie Sims, MSW'58, was appointed Policy Associate at the Canadian Council on Social Development in Ottawa, where she works on aboriginal issues throughout Canada.

John Brierley, BCL'59, has been elected to the International Academy of Comparative Law, based in Paris. He recently delivered the 1992 Cecil Wright Memorial Lecture in the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto, and gave a paper at the Canadian Studies Center, Duke University, N.C.

Saul Levine, BSc'59, MD'63, is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, a syndicated columnist, and the author of four books. The latest is *Phoenix from the Ashes: Rebuilding Shattered Lives*.

Rae Rambally, BA'59, MSW'74, is a lecturer in Social Work at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados.

Constance Segal Solomon, MSW'59, is co-ordinator and supervisor of homemaker services for the city of Jerusalem and surrounding territory.

т н е 60

Keith Wilson, BSc'60, Manager of Process Engineering for Air Products' Process Systems Group, Allentown, Penn., has received the Chairman's Award for Excellence.

Jack Martin Miller, BSc'61, PhD'64, Professor of Chemistry at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont., is Chairman of the computer science department at Brock and chemistry consultant to the Chinese Provincial Universities Project Review Team.

Ian B. Robertson, BA'61, is the Executive Director of the new Canada-ASEAN Centre in Singapore, which was established in 1989 to foster relations with Southeast Asia, the fastest growing market area in the world.

Dan J. Sullivan, BCL'61, has been granted the authority to use the title Financial Planner by the Quebec (Government) Institute of Financial Planning. He has been admitted to the Professional Corporation of Chartered Administrators of Quebec. Tony Fattal, BCom'62, President of TESLE Enterprises Inc., writes that Small Business Success: A Practical Guide For The Entrepreneur, is in its second printing. He and his wife, Elaine, live in Willowdale, Ont.

Mohammad Anwar Khan, PhD'62, is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, the most senior and major educational centre of the province in Pakistan.

Caroline (Kolodny) Burman, MSW'63, was appointed Director, Social Service Dept., Jewish General Hospital, in January 1991.

Eric H. Cohen, BSc'63, MD'73, Medical Director of the High Risk Youth Program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and Clinical Associate Professor of the Pediatrics at USC School of Medicine, has been awarded the 1992 Associates Award for Excellence in Teaching from USC. It is the first time that a physician has received the honour.

Dan Tingley, BA'63, BCL'63, of Lafleur, Brown, DeGrandpré, has been appointed to the Quebec Superior Court.

David Alan Krause, BA'64, Radiation Oncologist, is on the Board of Chancellors of the American College of Radiation Oncology and Chairman of the Membership Committee. He is the Co-Director of a large Regional Radiation Oncology Centre and on the faculty of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

G. Ross Burkett, BEng'65, is Director of Operations for the adhesives and resins business of Borden Inc. in Bellevue, Wash.

Joan T. Fraser, BA'65, Montreal Gazette editorial page editor, won the National Newspaper Award for editorial writing for

a series on the constitutional debate, national unity and the relationship between anglophones and francophones.

John D. Kittredge, BSc'65, is a Management Consultant in Toronto and recently established BCK Associates, in partnership, to represent the Rummler-Brache Group's strategic performance improvement technology. He works with global businesses to focus critical strategic processes, reduce cost and cycle time, and improve quality and customer satisfaction.

David Brandes, BA'66, wrote and produced the film *The Quarrel*, which won the Dame Judith Anderson Award for Best Feature Film at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival, April 5, 1992.

Dorothy (Green) Wills, MSW'66, received the excellence in Race Relations Award from the Canadian Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship. She is a member of the Convention Refugee Determination Division of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada, and is on leave from her teaching post at Vanier College in Montreal.

Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MDCM'71, Staff Pathologist at the Toronto Hospital, is the 1991/92 recipient of the W.T. Aikins Award for excellence in Course Development and Coordination in Undergraduate Medical Education awarded by the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

David H. Laidley, BCom'67, a partner in the accounting firm of Samson Bélair, Deloitte & Touche, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Royal Victoria Hospital Foundation and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

G. Edward Orchard, PhD'67, retired from the University of Lethbridge in December 1990, but still teaches part time. He taught the 1991 spring semester at *Université Canadienne en France*.

Chandra Breckenridge, MSc'68, is Science Co-ordinator & Conference Organizer for the Institute of Fundamental Studies in Peradeniya, Sri Lanka.

Warren R. Breckenridge, PhD'68, is Professor of Zoology and Chairman (Head) of the Department of Zoology, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka.

Sally Campbell, BA'68, is a self-employed Lawyer/Mediator on Denman Island, B.C. Her law practice is restricted to mediation and she also works as a trainer for the Centre for Conflict Resolution in British Columbia.

Barry Glickman, BSc'68, MSc'69, has moved to the University of Victoria to become Professor of Biology and Director of a newly established Centre for Environmental Health. He was recently awarded an NSERC Industrial Chair sponsored by Pharmacia Canada in Biotechnology and Environmental Health. He works on the basic mechanisms of mutation and is monitoring mutations in humans, including smokers, the victims of a radiation accident in Goiana, Brazil, and Russian cosmonauts who have spent extended periods in space. He is also studyng the radiation risks of a voyage to Mars.

Robert Morrison Hurley, MSc'68, has been appointed Professor and Chairman of Pediatrics, University of Western Ontario, and Physician-in-Chief at the Children's Hospital of Western Ontario. He is former Chairman of Pediatrics at Loyola University of Chicago.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.

- M.F. TUPPER

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Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'68, PhD'71, Professor of Chemical Engineering at McGill, has presented intensive short courses in Industrial Drying Technology: Principles and Practice to industrial and academic audiences in Finland and Thailand. He has been named Editor of Drying Technology and has published three books on the topic.

Penelope (Winship) Elias, BA'69, MSW'71, resides in Workington, England, where her activities include PRO Northwest Manic Depression Fellowship Ltd., MENCAP Trust Volunteer, MINO volunteer, and Polish Aid Allendale Committee member.

Steven Rosenberg, BSc'69, is a Scientist and Manager of the Bay Area Science Centers for Hewlett-Packard Labs in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Duncan Adams, BSc'70, Psychologist, is Executive Director of the Children's Mental Health Agency. He lives in Townsend, Ont., and would like to announce the birth of Neil Duncan, on Jan. 16, 1992.

Paul LeBlanc, MA'70, is a Management Consultant with Mainstream Access, a Toronto consulting firm specializing in organizational renewal and career transition.

David Levine, BEng(Ci)'70, has been appointed Director General of Hôpital Notre-Dame in Montreal.

Ian M. Solloway, BA'70, BCL'73, has been named by the Quebec Minister of Education to the Appeal Commission on the Language of Instruction. He is a lawyer with Liverman, Liverman & Zimmerman.

Gregory Tardi, BA'70, BCL'74, who is legal counsel at Elections Canada, has just published a book on the role of law in government entitled *The Legal Framework of Government: a Canadian Guide.* McGill's Dean of Law, Yves-Marie Morissette, wrote the introduction.

Serge De Paoli, BEng(Chem)'71, MBA'74, has been appointed President of Trans Continental Printing Inc. and Vice President of the printing sector for G.T.C. Transcontinental Group Ltd.

Gilles Deschatelets, MLS'71, Professor at the Ecole de bibliothéconomie et sciences de l'information of the University of Montreal, has received the 1992 Award of Merit from the Corporation of Professional Librarians of Quebec. Rhoni Fern Goldman, BA'71, BSW'76, is presently working half-time as a school social worker at the Ottawa Board of Education. She has two children, Arielle, 6, and Elie, 3.

Howard Balloch, BA'72, MA'74, is Assistant Deputy Minister, Asia Pacific, Department of External Affairs and International Trade. Prior to this recent appointment, he was Director-General of the Policy Planning Staff.

François Bolduc, BCom'72, is a member of the Montréal-South Shore Office of Caron Bélanger Ernst & Young.

Chris Brodeur, BA'72, DipSc'80, owner/publisher of *The Hub*, a weekly newspaper in Hay River, N.W.T., has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Governors of Arctic College in the Northwest Territories, the Territories' only post-secondary education institution.

Elizabeth Henley, BPhysTher'72, Professor of Physiotherapy at Cumberland College in Sydney, Australia, is preparing to move to Singapore to set up a school of physiotherapy at the request of their government.

Norman Chenail, BCom'74, formerly Manager of Industrial Relations for James Maclaren Industries Inc., is now Principal



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Linda E. Giles, BA'74, was appointed Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court in December 1991.

Deborah Pinsky, BSW'74, MSW'78, moved to Los Angeles in 1981, where she is Director of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Monica (Keator) Scheel, MSW'74, is Director of Family Services, a division of Catholic Family Services in Calgary, Alta.

Jean Rene Gauthier, BCL'75, a partner of the legal firm McCarthy Tétrault, has been elected Director of Groupe Val Royal Inc.

Jeffrey Graham, BCom'75, BCL'78, LLB'79, is a lawyer and Director of Legal Services. He is serving as President of the Toronto Biotechnology Initiative and has co-authored three commentaries on Federal Financial Legislation published by CCH Canada. He co-edits a newsletter, Canadian Financial Services Alert, published by Carswell-DeBoo.

Anna Maria Magnifico, MA'75, is a Euro-Canadian Business Consultant in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Suzanne Binder, BSc'76, a scientist with the Centers for Disease Control, Department of Health and Human Services in Atlanta, Georgia, has won the Arthur S. Flemming Award for developing and implementing an effective national public health program aimed at eliminating childhood lead poisoning.

Vincenzo F. Di Nicola, BA'76, DipPsych'86, has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont. He will also have crossappointments as an Associate Professor in the Departments of Paediatrics, Psychology, and Community Health and Epidemiology.

Rochelle (Robbie) Babins-Wagner, BA'77, BSW'78, obtained her MSW from Carleton University and is Associate Director of Social Work, Rockyview General Hospital in Calgary.

Judy (Hamilton) Macfarlane BA'77, MLS'80, Senior Manager, Information Resources, KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne (Montreal), was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Special Libraries Association, based in Washington, D.C.

Eleanor Clitheroe, BCL'78, was appointed Deputy Treasurer of Ontario and Deputy Minister of Economics, Ministry of Treasury and Economics.

Raffael Della Vecchia, DipPubAcc'78, has been appointed Vice-President, Securities Services of Montreal Trust.

McGILL NEWS.FALL 199

Note: We pay \$2 for each copy of the magazine that is returned to us, so please keep us up-to-date on your, or your friends', changes of address.

Hamisi O. Mgembe, BEng(Met)'78, received a master's degree in mineral production management at the Royal School of Mines of London. He is Director of Production in charge of the exploration, mining and processing functions at the Williamson Diamonds Mine in Tanzania.

Daniel A. Savage, DipSpEd'78, Chief Librarian at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ont., has been awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada grant of \$1500 to support his research on "Leadership for Excellence in Canadian University Libraries: Criteria for Success."

Jacques (Jake) Sayegh, BSc'78, MBA'80, was recently appointed President of Royal Bank's Merchant Banking subsidiary, Royal Bank Capital Corp. in Toronto. He is also a Director of the Association of Canadian Venture Capital Companies, and chairs its annual Entrepreneur of the Year Award committee.

Petra Dando, BSc'79, DDS'83, is the first woman President of the Montreal Dental Club, a 300-member, 97-year-old dental scientific study club. She has a private practice in Westmount, Que., and is a Demonstrator at the McGill Faculty of Dentistry.

Daniel Dubreuil, BSc(Agr)'79, is Associate Professor in the Department of Pathology and Microbiology of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Montreal.

Bruce Leach, BCom'79, has been promoted to Sales Manager, Electrical Steels, Dofasco Inc., Hamilton, Ont.

Thomas Lindsay, BSc'79, MDCM'83, is completing training in Boston and has accepted a position with the Vascular Service at the Toronto General Hospital. His wife Harriet, MacMillian, will be at McMaster University.

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Max Lipsman, BSW'80, is Assistant Director, Calgary Jewish Community Centre.

Neil Maisel, BCom'80, DipPubAcc'81, Chartered Accountant and Chartered Business Valuator, has been appointed a partner of the Marmer Penner Group in the Toronto area.

Robert D. Odze, BSc'80, MD'84, Staff Pathologist at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, has been elected a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists.

Michel Paradis, BCom'80, DipPubAcc'83, CA'85, MBA'91, recently accepted the position of Director, Financial Analysis with Laurentian Financial after 12 years in public accounting.

Rosemary Sullivan, MA'80, Psychosynthesis Psychotherapist, is building a retreat healing centre one hour south of Montreal overlooking the Vermont mountains. She also writes a weekly column for the Sherbrooke Record.

Melissa Crespy, BA'81, received an MBA in Finance from New York University in 1985, and was ordained a Conservative Rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1991. She is now an Assistant Rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

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Egypt. From Cairo cruise the country's
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The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain Street Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288

Sandra J. Kirkwood, BA'81, has been appointed Vice-Principal of a French immersion school in West Vancouver.

J. Peter MacArthur, BA'81, Foreign Service Trade Commissioner, has been Deputy Director, Central and Eastern Europe Trade Development, External Affairs and International Trade Canada, since 1990. He was married to Karen Jarman in June 1991 and is being posted to Australia in September.

Michael Macchiagodena, MEd'81, has been appointed Director General of Vanier College.

Caroline Pryor, BSc'81, has recently been appointed by the Governor of Maine to the Land Use Regulation Commission. She also serves as Vice-President of the Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

Anne Sauvé, BSW'81, MBA'83, is an Account Executive with Ogilvy Mather, Toronto.

Mario Therrien, PhD'81, Research Scientist (Agriculture), lives in Brandon, Man., and has been developing new barley varieties since 1982.

Franklin Work, LLB'81, after practising in Calgary and a brief sojourn abroad with the World Bank, has been appointed Parliamentary Counsel to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

Thomas More Haettenschwiller, BA'82, UNICEF Assistant Project Officer-Logistics, has been working on Chad's National Vaccination Program. He was married in 1989 to Philomène Sekimbaye and they have one son, David Kodé, born July 1991.

Marilyn Hertz, BA'82, MLS'84, has been promoted to the position of Manager, Client Services of Globe Information Services.

Robert L. Labbé, BCL'82, LLB'83, is General Counsel and Vice-President of Newport Pacific Group in Newport Beach, Calif., a diversified real estate development and finance company.

Alayne Mary Adams, BA'83, earned a PhD in medicine from London University's

School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She has also been granted a MacArthur Fellowship at Harvard University's Center for Population and Development Studies.

Eyal Baruch, BEd(PE)'83, is the interim McGill Athletics Facilities Manager. He is married to Myra Greenberg, BA'83, and they have a son, Evan, born 1990.

Laura Kolbe, BA'83, International Business and Trade Consultant, received a master's degree in Public Administration at the University of Toronto and is now the International Business Manager for EC International Trade Management Company in Orlando, Fla.

R. Averell Manes, BA'83, is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Washington State University.

Peter Chang, BEng(Ci)'84, MEng'86, is a Design Engineer (Structural) at Adjeleian Allen Rubeli Ltd., in Ottawa.

Sarah C. Marshall, BSc(PT)'84, was elected Chair of the Quebec Section of Sports Physiotherapy and is on the national Examinations Committee. She is a Clinical Lecturer for the Sports Medicine course in McGill's School of Physiotheraphy and was on the Canadian Medical Team at the Barcelona Olympics.

Michael Morgan, BCom'84, is the exclusive supplier of paper for the Miami Herald, Houston Chronicle, London Times, U.K., Daily Mirror, U.K., Washington Post and the Daily News, U.K.

Deirdre Louise Thomas, BA'84, DipEd'85, is an Educational Consultant for the Simcoe County Roman Catholic Separate School Board in Barrie, Ont. She successfully completed the written and oral examinations for the Supervisory Officer of Education (Superintendent) Certificate.

Valerie Beauregard, BCom'85, is a business reporter for *La Presse* in Montreal and plans to marry Michael Aronovici, BCom'84, DipPubAcc'87, in the fall of '92.

Brenda Christie, BSW'85, obtained her MSW degree from Columbia University and is Program Director of St. Helena's Residence, a group home for adolescent girls in New York.

Sheryl Gaudet, BA'85, MSW'88, was appointed Manager, Social Work, Greater Victoria Hospital Society in April '91.

Kelly Rendek, BA'85, actuarial assistant with the Co-operators Life Insurance Company, Regina, Sask., has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Bruce C. Young, BCom'85, is Senior Assets and Inventory Control Officer in the Material Management Branch of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H37. 2A+ Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (514) 932-1797 John Edward McLaren, BSc'86, Assistant Professor, Columbia University, Department of Economics, received a PhD in Economics (Developing Countries) from Princeton University in June'92.

Gregory Obst, BSc'86, MSc'89, MD-CM'92, has been accepted by St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, for a rotating internship which commenced June 1992. His plans include residency training in emergency medicine.

Jean-Christophe Paquin, BA'86, is currently a lecturer at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. Since graduating from McGill, he has attended Université de Paris, Sorbonne, Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Paris.

Julie Payette, BEng(El)'86, was selected from 5,300 applicants for the Canadian Space Agency's recruitment program. She is a researcher in speech recognition for Bell Northern Research.

Paule Robitaille, LLB'86, BCL'86, has for the last three years been in the former Soviet Union reporting on major political events.

Jennifer-Ann Shillingford, BSc'86, Clinical Psychologist, received her PhD in New York and is living in Toronto, where she has a post doctoral fellowship at the Addiction Research Foundation.

Yves A. Sicard, LLB'86, BCL'86, has been appointed Resident Vice-President, Corporate Finance, Citibank in Paris.

Marsha Dewar, BSW'87, MSW'88, is Supervisor, unplanned pregnancy, adoption and foster care recruitment, Family and Children's Services, in Kitchener, Ont.

James Pratt, BA'87, graduated from the University of Hartford with an MBA and is working for Prudential Securities in international equity sales in Manhattan.



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Ann Marie (Hoirch) Roelant, BA'87, married Stephen G. Roelant in April 1992 and lives in a farming community in Newport, Mich.

Marc Simmons, BEng'87, is the Canadian Tae Kwon Do champion in the light heavy-weight division.

Gaston Pierre Julien, DipEd'88, teaches art and had a show at Alcan House in Montreal which featured sculptures in fiberglass.

Joseph Valenti, BEng(Mech)'88, is President of his own company, Valcomp Technology, which sells used mainframe computer equipment and medical imaging equipment across North America, Europe, Latin America and Africa. He married Elaine Zako, BA'87, in July 1991.

Eric C. Wang, BEng(Ci)'88, MEng(Mi)'90, after working as a project engineer for a Montreal general contractor for three years, joined the Geotechnical and Tunneling Division of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc., in New York City as Staff Geotechnical Engineer.

Andre Chaker, LLB'89, BCL'89, is currently Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations amateur sports agency in Helsinki.

Gillian de Gannes, BA'89, a graduate student in Temple University's Department of African American Studies in Philadelphia, recently received awards for scholastic and creative writing in the 1992 Ella Baker/W.E.B. DuBois Africana Student Competition organized by the National Council for Black Studies.

Beth E. Machlovitch, BA'89, earned a Juris Doctorate from the Law Faculty of New

York University. She was a staff member of the Journal of International Law and Politics and wrote and acted in the Law Revue. She will be practising as an associate with the law firm of Quinn, Emanuel & Urquhart in Los Angeles, Calif.

Paula Marentette, MA'89, is working on her PhD dissertation in cognitive psychology at McGill and plans to join the psychology department of Augustana University College, Camrose, Alta.

Andrew Merling, BA'89, is a doctoral student at Yeshiva University's Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology in New York City, where he is conducting research into Alzheimer's Disease funded by the Quebec Alzheimer Society of Canada and Fonds pour la formation de chercheurs et l'aide à la recherche du Québec.

Alison Philpotts, BEd'89, lived in Switzerland for two years teaching physical education and studying French. She is now a massage therapy student at Sutherland-Cha School of Massage and hopes to return to Switzerland when she graduates.

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Pierre A. Phaneuf, DipAir/Space'90, has been appointed to the position of Legal Counsel for Teleglobe Inc. and Secretary of its subsidiaries, Teleglobe Marine Inc., Teleglobe International Inc., and Teleglobe Research Inc.

John David Southern Adams, MMus'91, is a Sound Engineer/Musician with the Merce Cunningham Dance Foundation in New York.

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EARLY 1900s

Herbert J. Brennen, BSc'19, at Los Angeles, Calif., on March 5, 1990.

T H E 1920s

Grace Moody Young, BA'20, at Ottawa on May 2, 1992.

William Dawson S. Jamieson, MD'21, at Toronto on March 13, 1992.

Moses O. Kirsch, BCom'22, at Montreal on January 5, 1992.

The Honourable Sydney D. Pierce, BA'22, BCL'25, LLD'56, at Ottawa on May 17, 1992.

Douglas C. Borden, BSc(El)'24, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., on April 13, 1992.

Philip F. Osler, BSc'24, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on May 2, 1992.

Ernest O. Freedman, BA'25, BCL'33, at Montreal on April 21, 1992.

Major H. Rossman Brown, DDS'26, at Truro, N.S., on January 22, 1992.

Paul A. Cossmann, BSA'26, at Oxford Station, Ont., on March 20, 1992.

Jane (Belnap) Von Eicken, BA'27, at Pierrefonds, Que., on March 27, 1992.

I. Arthur Schlesinger, MD'28, at Montreal on May 11, 1992.

James W. Seymour, BCom'28, at Kincardine, Ont., on April 4, 1992.

Dorothy (MacDonald) Allworth, BA'29, at Montreal on April 23, 1992.

H. Gordon Hughes, BArch'29, at Ottawa on December 22, 1990.

James P. McInerney, MD'29, at East Riverside, N.B., on December 18, 1991.

A. D. Pickett, BSA'29, MScAgr'36, Hon. DSc'59, at Deep Brook, N.S., in 1991.

T H E 1930s

Robert M. Campbell, BA'30, at Owen Sound, Ont., on April 16, 1992.

R. A. Gordon Cape, BSc'30, at Kingston, Ont., in November 1991.

Sydney Saul Deskin, BCom'30, at Montreal on June 11, 1992.

R. K. (Tim) Martin, BA'30, at Toronto on December 2, 1991.

Samuel Berger, BA'31, at Montreal on March 1, 1992.

Norman H. Beach, BSA'32, at Lennoxville, Que., on March 22, 1991.

Frank T. Dennis, BEng'32, MSc'33, at Montreal on May 28, 1992.

George B. Jost, BEng(Ci)'32, at Phoenix, Ariz., on May 8, 1992.

Janet (Baillie) Kiphuth, BA'32, on October 30, 1988.

Adam S. Marshall, BEng'32, at Toronto on April 2, 1992.

Grace (Jackson) Marston, BLS'32, at Ottawa on May 23, 1992.

Albert Moll, BCL'32, MD'37, at Ottawa on February 8, 1992.

Richard Campbell Webster, BCom'32, at Montreal on February 14, 1992.

Eric R. Graham, BCom'33, CA'42, at Toronto on May 3, 1992.

Edward S. Peters, MD'33, at St. John's, Nfld., in October, 1990.

James E."Ned" Potts, BEng(El)'33, at Cuernavaca, Mexico, on March 19, 1992.

Peter Price, PhD'33, at Toronto on April 19, 1992.

Margaret (Doran) Shortall, BA'33, DipSW '39, at Islington, Ont., in June 1991.

Margaret (Frazee) Wood, DipPE'33, at Vancouver on March 25, 1992.

Katherine M. (Newsome) Forbes, BHS'34, at Eustis, Fla., on December 21, 1991.

Norman H. Olesker, BSc'34, MD'37, at Montreal on April 5, 1992.

Dorothy (Baines) Altemus, BA'35, at Rochester, N.Y., on March 10, 1991.

A. Malcolm Brodie, BCom'35, at Brevard, N.C., on April 3, 1992.

A. B. Van Cleave, PhD'35, at Saskatoon, Sask., on April 27, 1992.

Sydney G. Aitken, BA'36, at Scarborough, Ont., on April 27, 1992.

Robert J. Hilton, BScAgr'36, at Guelph, Ont., on May 28, 1992.

Gordon W. Story, BEng(El)'39, at Abbotsford, B.C., on March 20, 1992.

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Taylor H. Evans, PhD'41, at Guelph, Ont., in September 1990.

Redmond J. Kane, BEng(Ci)'41, at Montreal on May 8, 1992.

L. Frank Burrows, BSc'42, at Westport, Conn., on March 20, 1991.

James C. Clark, BSc'42, at Moncton, N.B., on February 24, 1992.

Leonard C. Huggins, Dip.Pub.Health'42, at Nassau, Bahamas on January 23, 1992.

C. Ronald Mercer, BA'43, at Willowdale, Ont., on January 7, 1992.

Joan (Savage) Goodman, BSc'44 with '45, at Czechoslovakia on May 22, 1992.

Lewis J. Manolson, BCom'44, at Montreal on March 5, 1992.

R. Graham Rea, BEng(Ch)'44, at Montreal on December 6, 1991.

Alfred (Fred) Hurter, BEng(Ch)'46, at Ottawa on March 30, 1992.

H. George Hampson, BA'47, MA'49, at Ottawa in January 1992.

David P. Scott, BSc'47, MSc'49, at Winnipeg on March 23, 1992.

Nathaniel Gray, BSc'48, at Ottawa on February 17, 1991.

Robert S. Gurd, BSc'48, at Oakville, Ont., on April 17, 1992.

Cyril T. Benson, BSc'49, at Niagara Falls, Ont., on March 4, 1991.

Nathan Berkson, MD'49, at Dorval, Que., on March 8, 1992.

Arthur C. Cairns, MD'49, at Palm Beach, Fla., on March 29, 1992.

Г Н Е 1960s

Anthony J. M. Cooper, BA'60, at Ottawa on November 26, 1991.

J. Robert Galarneau, BEng(Ci)'61, at Ottawa on December 4, 1991.

Gerald S. Goldberg, BCom'63, at Montreal on April 30, 1992.

M. Heather (Love) Saunderson, BEd'63, at Hudson, Que., on March 8, 1992

F. Rosemary (Cundill) Gault, PT'64, DipOT'65, BScP&OT'66, at Durham, England, on March 27, 1992.

T H E 1970s

Linda J. Cross, BA'71, at Renfrew, Ont., on April 13, 1992.

Susan (Fenster) Leader, BA'71, DipEd'72, at Montreal on May 28, 1992.

Sandra (Laufer) Strauss, BA'71, at Toronto on March 20, 1992.

Ronald John Galloway, BA'72, at Montreal on February 10, 1992.

Patricia Tremblay, BA'72, at Ottawa in 1992.

Gail MacDonald, BSW'74, LLB'77, at Vancouver in February 1992.

Charles Schmidt, BCL'74, at Montreal on January 31, 1992.

Clifford Rose, BA'76, at Whitehorse, Yukon, on March 23, 1992.

The Reverend Alison Stewart-Patterson, BTh'76, STM'80, at Montreal on March 5, 1992.

Anthony E. King, MMus'78, at Ottawa on April 18, 1992.

T H E 1980s

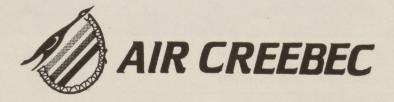
James A. E. Young, PhD'81, at Halifax on April 8, 1992.

Eleanor (Cohen) Hubscher, MLS'89, at Montreal on May 24, 1992.



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James Simon used a 1943 Life magazine photo of MGM movie stars as inspiration for this 10x5 foot oil painting which is on display at McGill's Thomson House. Simon and his wife Susan Pistawka, a former McGill PhD student, were married there and now live in an old coach house on campus where they serve, at least unofficially, as McGill's artists in residence. The

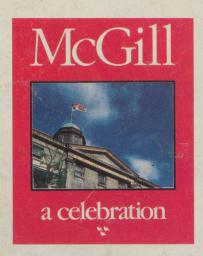
pair contribute to campus beautification projects: from painting marble and wood, to rat extermination.

The son of Marcel Simon, BEng'50, James Simon earns his living painting portraits and teaching art. His fine portrait of former Chairman of the Board of Governors and Quebec Chief Justice Alan B. Gold, BA'70, BCL'73, hangs in the McGill Board Room.

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McGillNews

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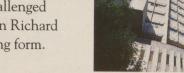
Many of Iran's next generation of scientists, engineers and doctors are going overseas to be educated, and McGill has made itself a favourite destination.

by Janice Paskey

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Political uncertainty, draconian health reforms and hospital budget cuts have challenged McGill's medical school, but Dean Richard Cruess says his faculty is in fighting form.

by Margaret Polanyi





18 The Ivory Tower of Love

Ten McGill couples tell all – well, almost all – about how their search for knowledge led to love.

by J.J. Alouette



Cover: A family photograph of Elizabeth and Douglas MacEwan

24 In Search of the Vampire

Count Dracula was inspired by a 15th-century prince, Vlad the Impaler, who, as one McGill traveller discovered, is today revered by Transylvanians as a national hero.

by Harold Hoefle



LETTERS

Grossly exaggerated

I HAVE JUST READ THE ARTICLE "Damburst of Dreams," which was published in your Fall 1992 edition under the signature of Jim Boothroyd. The article presents an interesting report on how the Cree are adapting to the modern world. However, as a McGill alumnus very much concerned about the debate surrounding hydroelectric developments in Northern Québec, I would like to react to some allegations contained in the article, which in my opinion are grossly exaggerated and deserve thorough examination. My intervention is motivated since McGill News reaches a large professional community, dispersed all over the world, which may get a false impression of Hydro-Québec and Société d'énergie de la Baie James's actions towards Natives, and especially the Crees. [SEB] is the arm of Hydro-Québec responsible for building the James Bay hydroelectric installations.] Here are the passages of the article on which I would like to comment:

"In the mid-1970s, however, when Hydro-Québec began "the project of the century" by building dams upstream, engineers warned that changes in the river current might erode the sandy island, so the local residents reluctantly moved" (p.22).

It has never been the intention of Hydro-Québec to relocate native villages. One village, on the island of Fort George at the mouth of the La Grande River, chose to relocate. The Government of Canada had undertaken to build a bridge and Hydro-Québec offered to reinforce the banks of the sandbar on which the people lived, but the community instead elected to construct a new village on the mainland now known as Chisasibi. Hydro-Québec and the Canadian government financed the move. Nonetheless, some people still live at the old island site.

"'There was no public environmental impact study done prior to James Bay and look at the result,' [deputy chief of the Chisasibi Band Sam Tapiatic] says pointing at a map on the wall. Tapiatic shows me where three major rivers have been diverted and huge dams and hundreds of dikes built, to flood 11,500 square kilometres of land the Cree traditionally used for hunting" (p.22).

HUDSON BAY

GREAT WHALE RIVER
CANIAPSCALI RIVER
CANIAPSCALI RIVER
LA BRADOR.

QUEBEC

RUPERT RIVER
NOTTAWAY RIVER

OLIBECT

MONTREAL

O 3000km

The first statement is not false in itself but omits to mention that at the period the project was undertaken, no formal environmental assessment study was mandatory before the construction phase. Moreover, no environmental studies were performed anywhere in the world. The province of Québec was no exception. (The Ministry of Environment did not even exist at the time.) However, the utility has conducted environmental studies in the James Bay region for over 20 years. Hydro-Québec and SEBJ devoted over \$250 million (two percent of the total project cost) to environmental mitigation and enhancement during Phase I of the La Grande project, in addition to sums paid under various agreements to organizations representing the Native people. Some 200 scientists have worked on studies and ecological inventories, compiling, analyzing and comparing a great variety of data on the environment of northwestern Québec.

Concerning the second statement, if all hydro projects are carried out, that is, including Great Whale and Nottaway-Broadback-Rupert, reservoirs would require the flooding of only 1.5 percent of the 1,066,000 square kilometres covered by the James Bay and Northern Québec Agreement. It has to be underlined, also, that hydroelectric projects help provide access to remote hunting and trapping grounds. Moreover, flooding does not destroy an area but instead replaces terrestrial habitat with aquatic habitat.

"Mercury poisoning, caused by the decomposition of foliage, means the Cree no longer eat fish from the reservoirs" (p.22).

When reservoirs are built, norganic mercury niturally present in vegetation and the soil is ransformed into toxic nethyl mercury whichenters the food chain.Mercury levels in fishincrease and then gadually return to naturd levels in 20 to 30 years. Despite this effect, nercury levels in non-pedatory fish, such a whitefish, stay withir the U.S. EPA safe eating standards (one part per million) even a the peak of organic lecay. Whitefish are the predominant

breed in northern Québic lakes and rivers. Predatory fish, e.g., torthern pike and walleye, should not be exten during the decomposition period. Mercury levels several times above the U.S EPA standards have been found in fish aken from natural lakes throughout norhern territories in Canada and the United States. The Minnesota Department of Health, for example, has identified mecury levels above EPA safe eating standars in natural lakes north of Duluth and haswarned anglers not to eat walleye and northern pike. The Mercury Agreement of 1986, signed by the Grand Council of the Crees, the Québec Government and Hydro-Québec, sets forth standards and obligations to address the effects of merciry levels among the Crees and has recorded no mercury-related problems. The Cree Board of Health and Social Services nowrecommends that the Crees, with the exception of women of child-bearing age, resime consumption of fish in the La GrandeComplex reservoirs. Moreover, hundreds of other lakes and rivers are still available for fishing.

"The James Bay deal dd however provide some benefits. The Cree and Inuit nations were awarded \$90 million (paid in instalments) for disruptions, and loss of land" (p.22.

The James Bay development has provided \$505 million in compensation to Crees and Inuit. Moreover, these Natives have signed the James Fay and Northern Québec Agreement, a 31-chapter, 450-page legal document signed in November 1975 by the governmens of Québec and

Canada, the Grand Council of the Crees of Québec and the Northern Québec Inuit Association. Hydro-Québec and SEBJ are also signatories. The Agreement, the most comprehensive land claims settlement with native people ever signed in America, covers all aspects of the organization of the territory, including development and environmental regime and explicitly describes the La Grande and Great Whale projects.

At State House in Augusta, Maine, in 1989, the Grand Chief of the Crees of Québec, Matthew Coon-Come, said this about the agreement:

"We gained access as a people with assurance for the preservation of our hunting, fishing, and trapping way of life, our language, our culture. Under the terms of the agreement we gained what we had never had before, control of education through the Cree School Foard, control of health and social services, control over the government of our lands, a strong voice in the approval of new projects in the territory, rights in respect of the resources of the land, rights in respect of a modified system of justice and police protection and guarantees of major and important participation in the development of subarctic Québec. This is what we gained."

Hydro-Québec, SEBJ, Cree and Inuit representatives have been meeting on a regular basis since the Agreement was signed. The Agreement continues to be improved and amended. Since 1975, 10 amendments have been signed and six totally new agreements have been reached, such as the Mercury Agreement, previously mentioned.

Following the Agreement, the Crees have made a major breakthrough in economic activity, health and social services, education and transportation. Recently, a major study has certified that it is in the province of Québec that Natives receive the best treatment compared to other places in Canada (B. Morse, University of Ottawa, March 1992) and where there is the smallest difference in revenues between Natives and Non-Natives (Conseil de la langue française, August 1992). Furthermore, the Cree and Inuit play a crucial role in environmental assessment and review. The Cree and Inuit nominate members of the committees and panels that scope environmental impact assessments potential developers (e.g. mining, companies, Hydro-Québec, road builders, tourism promoters, etc.) must submit before undertaking projects in the territory. The Cree and Inuit nominate members to the committees that hold public hearings and

review and assess impact statements submitted. These committees report findings to the Environment Minister.

"'I have seen the Eastmain River [150 kilometres south from Chisasibi] which Hydro-Québec has diverted and it is only a trickle now. They are trying to destroy our land and that makes me sad'" (p.25).

The La Grande Complex modified the hydrology of three estuaries: flow in the Eastmain and Koksoak estuaries dropped 90 percent and 28 percent respectively, and flow in the La Grande Rivière estuary increased almost 100 percent.

The main effects of the reduction of freshwater flow in the Eastmain and Koksoak (which drains into Ungava Bay) estuaries were a drop in average water level, a decrease in fluvial current and an increase in salinity. Scope of modification varied, however, depending not only on the extent of the reduction of flow, of course, but also on the topology of the estuary.

To offset the negative effects associated with reduced flow in the Eastmain river, weirs were built to restore water levels to those observed under natural conditions, and to reconstitute bodies of water. Weirs made it possible to avoid the exposure of certain shoreline areas following a drop in water level. They also had beneficial effects on the waterfowl that use such areas and on some fur-bearing animals. The weirs also provided easier access to certain sections of the rivers and facilitated navigation. In general, they played an important role in preserving the ecological equilibrium of exposed areas.

As you can appreciate, all this is no equivalent to the destruction of a land and culture! I sincerely regret that the report did not put this information in its proper context nor that Hydro-Québec or SEBJ's actions were mentioned, especially the numerous moves we took and still take and huge amount of resources we spent and still spend to mitigate the environmental impacts of our projects, notably on the Cree way of life.

I would like this letter to be entirely published in your next edition to rectify the corresponding passages of the article.

Jean-Guy René, MEng'66

Thank you for your attention.

President and Chief Executive Officer Société d'énergie de la Baie James Montreal, Que.

Editor's Note

During his week in Chisasibi, Jim Boothroyd heard a variety of opinion about the James Bay hydroelectric developments. He arranged a special tour of the dikes and dams of LG2 and asked his Hydro-Québec guide about mercury contamination and other issues. One can argue about what is something's "proper context," but Boothroyd did weigh the competing arguments of Hydro-Québec against those of the Cree and he did acknowledge some of the benefits of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (JBNQA). Remember, "Damburst of Dreams" is about a teachertraining program that grew out of the Agreement. As for your specific criticisms, I would offer the following comments:

- Flooding: You note that if all hydroelectric projects were carried out, this would require the flooding of only 1.5 percent of the lands covered by the JBNQA. You do not mention that the flooded area, roughly 16,000 square kilometres, includes the most ecologically productive land in the region: shorelines and riversides where the trees are tallest, beavers build their dams, and wildlife come to feed.
- Mercury: You quote the U.S. FDA (not EPA) standards of one part per million for safe levels of mercury in food, rather than the Canadian and World Health Organization standard of .5 parts per million. Why? Dr. Tom Kosatsky, assistant professor in the McGill Department of Epidemiology, and consultant to the Cree Board of Health and Social Services, says the board recommends that Cree not eat any fish in the La Grande River, and that they not eat predatory fish in the LG2, Sakami and Opinaca reservoirs.
- Compensation: We apologize for quoting the incorrect amount of compensation granted to the Cree through the JBNQA. The Grand Council of the Crees say they were granted \$136,625,460. If you add to this the compensation and payments for remedial measures agreed on under the Fort George Relocation, the Sakami Lake Agreement, the La Grande (1986) Agreement and other agreements, the total comes to \$342,125,450, which is being paid in instalments. Divided by 10,000 Cree (the population of the James Bay region) over 17 years (1975-92), this amounts to about \$2000 per person per year.

Finally, I would draw attention to the context of the quote from the speech by Matthew Coon-Come at State House in Augusta, Maine. This is the same speech in which the Grand Chief of the Crees refers to Phase I of the James Bay project as an "environmental nightmare" - Editor.

Hydro-Quebec maligned

WHILE I THOROUGHLY ENJOYED STEPHEN Toope's article on "The Law and Rock & Roll" and "Vive La Chancelière," I could not help but be disappointed by Jim Boothroyd's article on Cree trapper Ricky Jolly ("Damburst of Dreams," Fall' 92). While McGill should be commended for such a program, Mr. Boothroyd ought to attend a crash course in journalism for he never bothered to get the other side of the coin from Hydro-Quebec on the many assertions he made on the Chisasibi Cree village that he visited. A mere comparison between the old village on the island and the new village on the shore opposite the island is actually quite eloquent: the desolation was . . . greater on the island than it is in the new village today. Hence, Mr. Boothroyd's conclusion that Hydro-Quebec is the source of all evil is clearly unfounded.

Please let's be more realistic about the situation of the Cree and Inuit in Northern Quebec and do away with the simplistic portrait depicted by some Cree and Inuit.

Bernard Amyot, BCL'82, LLB'83 Lafleur Brown Barristers & Solicitors Montreal, Que.

Poutine, please

THE ARTICLE ON RICKY JOLLY AND THE Hydro-Quebec Cree situation was especially interesting ("Damburst of Dreams," Fall'92). But what's poutine?

William G. Bohrer, BA'83 Austin, Texas

Poutine is, disputably, Quebec's national fast food. It consists of french fries, topped with cheese curds and hot gravy — Editor.

Still preaching

I ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO MY McGill News, and recently read "Before the Dream Team: An Influence Other than Preaching" (Fall'92). I'm not sure basketball, as a community sport, would go over big in Wawa. I am, however, always looking for a stronger influence "other than preaching" – no luck yet!

Rev. R. Mark Giuliano, STM'88 Wawa, Ont

Lacking Labrador

I WRITE TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION to the "map" which accompanied the Editor's Notebook (Fall'92).

Not only are the island of Newfoundland, the Maritime provinces and the state of Maine represented as ocean, but the province of Quebec, by the omission of the Labrador boundary of 1927, is represented as including the whole of the Labrador-Ungava peninsula. These misrepresentations aside, James Bay, the focus of the map, is cut off by the map margin, and not even named.

It is ironic that such a cartographic travesty appeared next to comments about the 1991 *Maclean*'s survey which ranked McGill first out of 46 universities.

Joyce Brown Macpherson, PhD'66 Professor of Geography Memorial University St. John's, Nfld.

We received a dozen letters about this grievous error. Please accept our apologies — Editor.

Bring Quebec onside

THE ARTICLE "QUEBEC OUSTER," (FALL '92) begs some explanation.

In 1986 the University of Ottawa, an Ontario League member, withdrew from the Quebec League, citing a desire to play again in Ontario. This left the Quebec league with only the three hockey teams and they applied to the Ontario University Athletic Association for playing privileges.

About the same time, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières dropped its basketball program and the remaining three also applied to the OUAA. The OUAA agreed to offer playing privileges for a two-year period during which time we were assured by the Quebec schools that they would find replacements to rebuild their league.

In 1989, the Quebec schools applied for an extension. We renewed the arrangements for a further two-year period, again being assured that other competition would soon be available in-province. At the request of our presidents, the playing privileges have again been extended for the 1992-1993 season.

There are two overriding reasons for not continuing to schedule the Quebec teams: expense and time away from classes. Travel from Windsor to Trois Rivières, Lennoxville or Montreal is a tough sell when lots of good competition is available within an hour's drive for most teams.

These are difficult budget times for most universities. Most of our institutions have been reducing athletics programs over the past few years and it is difficult to defend paying \$5,000 to play two games in Quebec when we can play a game here for about \$500.

It's unfortunate that neither Laval nor the University of Montreal has seen fit to resurrect their once fine programs, but it seems to me that rather than focusing on the OUAA, it is far more appropriate that stronger efforts be made to bring other Quebec programs onside.

David M. Copp, BSc(PEd)'58 Director of Athletics University of Guelph Guelph, Ont.

Shock treatment

I HAVE NEVER WRITTEN TO THE Graduates' Society or to the *McGill News*, but the Fall'92 issue was so distinguished I felt I must express my appreciation.

Although all of the articles were interesting, I was particularly impressed by "Vive La Chancelière," because Gretta Chambers is the first woman chosen and I am familiar with her family.

Another very interesting article was "The Bailar Shock." I had not known about Dr. Bailar's statistics and his assertion that the increasing rates of cancer are caused by environmental factors. As a woman, I am grateful that McGill's Department of Oncology is testing tamoxifen for breast cancer and retinoids for cancer of the head, neck and lung. My physician will be shown Bailar's view of mammography for those who have not had breast cancer or do not have it in first degree family history.

Hélène L. Baldwin, BA'41 Lakeville, Conn.

Inflamed

I HOPE YOU WILL ACCEPT THIS CONstructive criticism of the following error: in the Book Review section (Fall'92, p. 31, 1st column) "inflammed" should be "inflamed." Please help us stop the corruption of English!

Eric Pugash, MD'79

(The Society for the Preservation of English Language and Literature) New Westminster, B.C.

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McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University – every March, June, September and December. It is sent to all McGill alumni. Circulation: 105,000 copies.



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Copyright of all contents is registered. Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223 uebec said No to the Charlottetown constitutional accord last October, but it wasn't for lack of the Yes forces at McGill. Besides the Royal Bank of Canada, no institution in Quebec so clearly wanted a Yes vote as McGill. Graduate Yves Fortier, Chancellor Gretta Chambers, Chair of the Board of Governors Alex Paterson, and Principal David Johnston all campaigned for the Yes side.

Johnston said, "Normally, I have remained absolutely neutral with anything that involved politics. It's important that there be full, free and open debates on all sides of an issue, which can be somewhat compromised when senior officers of the University become involved in one partisan position or the other. The reason I have concluded I should be part of the Yes committee is that I think fundamental issues are at stake, including the future of Canada as we've known it for the last 125 years."

As Montreal columnist Nick Auf der Maur said, "Canada is the only country in the world which goes to the polls to vote for the status quo."

What does the No vote mean? It appears business as usual for Canada as Secretary of State for External Affairs Barbara MacDougall advised all the Canadian ambassadors overseas. Now an overwhelming concern for Canada's troubled economy moves to the forefront. As a publicly funded institution, McGill, especially, is con-

cerned about a healthy tax base in Quebec and Canada.

After so much constitutional disagreement, the McGill News went in search of some lighthearted consensus. Social historian J.J. Alouette tracked down alumni couples to ask

how they met. Their quirky stories, which all led to "yes," are told in "The Ivory Tower of Love."

Harold Hoefle,

teeth into

Transylvania

DipEd'89, sinks his

The range of students at McGill is set to expand because of McGill's new exchange agreement with the University of Tehran. The agreement required a delicate touch to meet the requirements of Iran's theocratic state, which is sponsoring the students, without compromising McGill's liberal values. Views on the arrangement are mixed but most agree that McGill has a unique link with a country which has been closed to the West for more than a



McGill sweethearts George Winters, BSc'48, DipMgt'60, and Joan Winters, BA'43, had their romance advertised in this ad for Woodbury's soap

decade and there's potential for learning on both sides. See "The Shah's Legacy."

For the final feature this issue, Harold Hoefle, DipEd'89, set out to learn what Transylvanians think about Vlad the Impaler, the 15th century Wallachian prince who inspired the character of Bram Stoker's 19th century novel, *Dracula*. "The best thing I left behind were books. My Romanian friends were practically crying because they were so happy to get their hands on some books."

Indeed; some readers would like to impale us at the *McGill News* for using paper that is not recyclable. Here's an update. We use recycled coated (glossy) paper. This type of magazine paper is actually *required* in the recycling process to make newsprint, at least 30 percent, to be precise. New recycling mills are only just up and running, (at Gatineau, Quebec and Thunder Bay, Ontario, for example). To feed them, magazine paper and newsprint are being imported from the United States. "Canada is forest-rich but waste paper-poor," says Brian McClay of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Let's keep magazines out of the landfills and encourage recycling authorities to collect them in blue boxes (some areas do) or to have drop-off depots. Still, paper cannot be recycled more than six to eight times before its fibres become too short.

As we go to press, *Maclean*'s magazine has ranked McGill first in the medical \doctoral category. It's the second top ranking in a row.

Januie Parkey

san Mintzberg

Alumni help rescue Dentistry



Dr. Norman Miller, DDS'74, chair of the committee to save the McGill Dental Faculty, with Eduardo Kalidjian, president of the Dental Students Society

McGill's Faculty of Dentistry will renovate its antiquated clinical facilities and launch new graduate programs following a Senate decision, October 14, that the faculty have its mandate renewed.

The decision came 10 months after Senate required Dentistry to comply with nine conditions or face closure.

"The staff of the Faculty are very pleased with the outcome

which demonstrates that Dentistry can hold its place among the other faculties at McGill University," said the Dean of Dentistry, Ralph Barolet, at a press conference on October 15. He said a key to the survival of his faculty was the \$1.5 million raised by Dentistry alumni to pay for new dental chairs and clinical equipment.

Principal David Johnston praised the leadership of Vice-Principal (Academic) William Leggett, faculty members, graduates and friends for helping to bring about this "welcome result."

Senate's conditions called for Dentistry to improve its clinical facilities, develop its graduate programs and research, and set its finances on a sound footing.

The faculty responded by securing the early retirement of at least seven professors, slashing the salaries of its 110 part-time staff by between 10 and 30 percent, and renegotiating the lease of its clinical facilities with the Montreal

General Hospital. New guidelines require faculty members to publish at least one research paper per year, and full-time researchers to publish at least two to three papers per year.

Dentistry's proposed masters program in basic dental sciences is expected to be approved by provincial authorities for next September. As well, the faculty hopes to build a new eight-chair research clinic at the Montreal General and develop graduate programs in periodontics and prosthodontics.

Speaking to the McGill News, Dean Barolet said, "The support of our alumni was definitely the icing on the cake," and he singled out the Development Office and its executive director Nicholas Offord for special praise.

"He was our guiding light because we didn't know anything about how to mount a campaign. But it didn't take long — we started talking about fundraising in January, and the victory party was in June."



Normand Blouin

An Intellectual Summer



Students at McGill's summer school in 1942

McGill's Summer Studies office is launching its first "Alumni College" in July 1993. Under the scheme, alumni will be invited to take courses at McGill and rediscover the joys of living in residence. Professor Valerie Pasztor, academic director of Summer Studies, says many people are search-

ing for an intellectual component to a vacation and McGill is perfectly suited to offer that, given its fine location and staff. The week has been stategically planned to coincide with the Montreal Jazz Festival.

For information call (514) 398-5212.

Sixth McGill grad wins Nobel

McGill notched up its sixth Nobel Laureate on October 14, when the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded Rudolph Marcus, BSc'43, PhD'46, the prize for chemistry.

Marcus, 69, was born in Montreal and studied at McGill before moving to the United States in 1949 to conduct research into electron transfer reactions in chemical systems.

The professor at the California Institute of Technology was awarded the prize for explaining why chemical reactions differ in the speed at which they progess.

McGill's previous Nobel Laureates were faculty members Ernest Rutherford (Chemistry, 1908) and Frederick Soddy (Chemistry, 1921) and graduates Andrew Victor Schally (Medicine, 1977), Val Fitch (Physics, 1980) and David Hubel (Medicine, 1981).



Rudolph Marcus in 1990



Professor Roddy Rogers and his radar wind profiler on top of Burnside Hall

Dafydd Who?

afydd Williams, BSc'76, MD'83. He is the *other* McGill recruit to the Canadian astronaut program – one of the guys training with Julie Payette, BEng'86, the engineer who appeared on the cover of the September issue of the Quebec edition of *Châtelaine* magazine.

Payette has attracted a good deal of media coverage since she was named as one of four new Canadian astronauts, but Williams still travels incognito, despite his many achievements. The native of Beaconsfield,



Julie Payette



Dafydd Williams

Quebec, finished a medical degree and a master's of surgery in the same year, while managing to win top honours. His other McGill awards include the J.W. McConnell Award for Science and the Wood Gold Medal for clinical performance. Williams, whose first name is Welsh, now lives in Thornhill, Ontario, where he specializes in emergency surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital. He says he is happy to let Payette have the limelight, not just because it speeds his passage during frequent trips through Buttonville airport. "I think Julie represents us all just fine," he says. 💺

Window on the wind

newly installed radar transmitter that measures the speed and direction of winds up to six kilometres above the earth's surface has put McGill in the forefront of research about snow and rain.

"It's one of a kind, there's nothing like ours," said Professor Roddy Rogers, describing the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences' radar wind profiler.

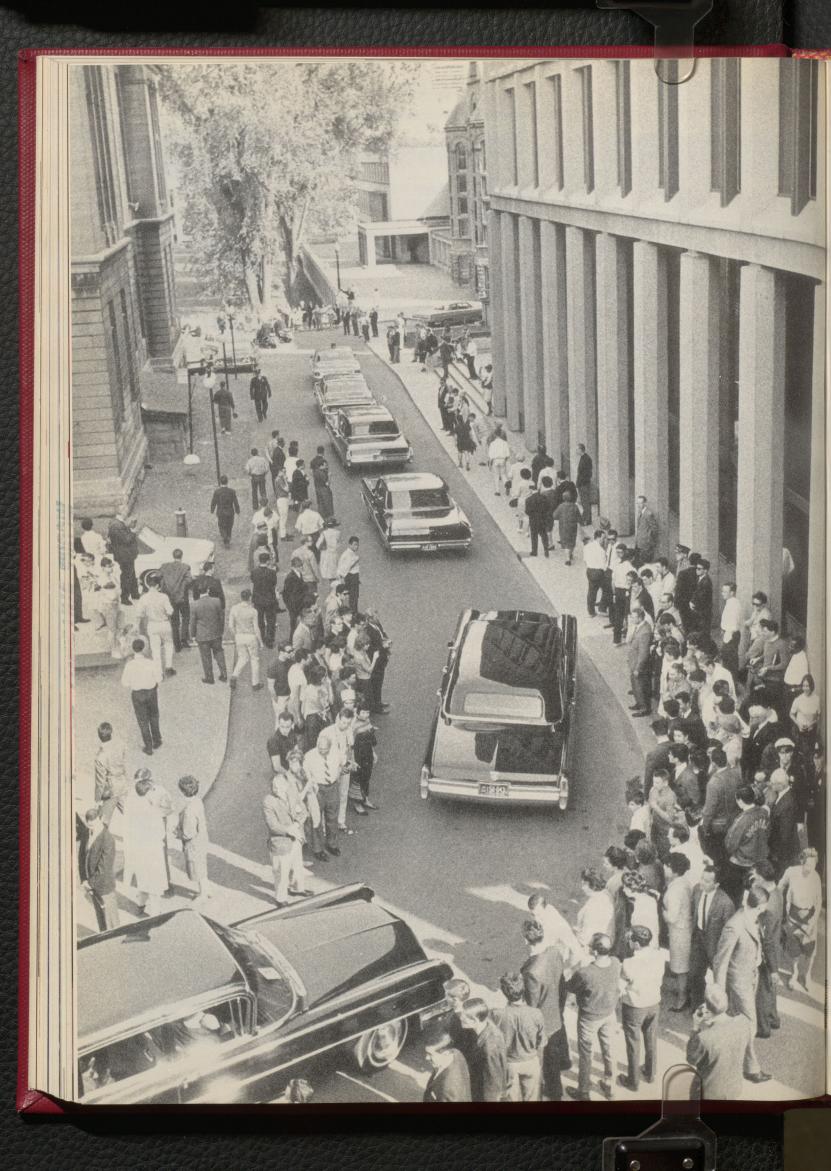
"It sounds mundane, but we hope to use it to understand how heavy rain occurs in clouds, and how snow forms," Rogers said.

The radar, which was installed on May 29 on top of Burnside Hall, resembles a large square-cut muffin, with a convex fibreglass top and white sheet metal sides. The transmitter is located on the underside of a drawer in the middle of the structure.

It fires narrow beams of ultra-high frequency (UHF) energy straight up into the sky, then listens for signal reflections. The McGill radar is able to detect echoes from clear air as well as from clouds and precipitation.

A network of 29 similar radar wind profilers is helping forecasters predict changes in weather in the middle of the United States, but the McGill radar is unique in two ways. No other wind profiler is situated at such a high latitude, and no other transmits its radar beams in five directions – vertically, and at 20 degrees off the vertical at each of the four points of the compass.

The installation of the McGill radar is the result of a three-year collaboration between McGill and scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colorado.



THE SHAH'S LEGACY

As relations with the United States remain strained, the Islamic Republic of Iran is looking to Canada, and McGill, to educate its next generation of engineers and scientists.

by Janice Paskey

n 1965, the Canadian Department of External Affairs called McGill. An official said that the Shah of Iran was to be in Montreal, but there was a hole in his schedule, so would McGill entertain him for an afternoon? Professor of Islamic Studies Charles Adams agreed to arrange a reception and a tour. A few days later, as the stream of black limousines filed between the Redpath Museum and the Leacock Building, McGill forged a new relationship with Iran – one that, despite the overthrow of the Shah, is now evolving in a surprising new way.

Last August, McGill signed an exchange agreement with the University of Tehran that may see Iranian students become the largest group of international graduate students on campus. The agreement signals that McGill is taking advantage of a change in Canadian foreign policy towards this Middle Eastern country, while building on a longstanding, if low-profile, relationship. There has been a branch of McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies in Tehran for more than 20 years, the only such Canadian university presence.

Maintaining academic ties has not been easy. After the branch was established in the sixties, there came the Iranian revolution, the taking of American hostages, the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, and the Ayatollah Khomeini's *fatwa* against writer Salman Rushdie. For years, frequent human rights abuses, which have been documented by Amnesty International, put Iran off-limits for McGill professors and students. But Iran is in a state of transition, and McGill has become part of its educational plans.

"Until 1978, the United States was the overwhelmingly popular place for graduate students, but with continuing tensions in United States-Iran relations,



relatively small numbers of students will be going to the U.S. Canada has become the favoured place and McGill in particular," wrote McGill Principal David Johnston in a memo after he visited Iran with Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess last December. In this latest development, the Iranian government has agreed to fund Iranian graduate students, to pay for intensive English classes for them, and to foot the bill for a coordinator to help the students after they arrive at McGill. As Johnston put it: "With the re-establishment of diplomatic arrangements between Canada and Iran, with ambassadors appointed to each country six months ago, and with a strong desire by Iran to rebuild its universities, there are notable academic opportunities for us." Canada renewed full diplomatic relations with Iran in 1991 as External Affairs described the potential for trade as "breathtaking."

"The commercial relationship is at the heart of our relationship with Iran, but Canada is also concerned about peace and security in the Middle East," says Rodney Moore, a spokesperson for External Affairs. "We use the occasion to bring up human rights issues with Iran, and they know our position on Salman Rushdie. Iran is an important country because of its influence and position in the Middle East."

Left: The Shah of Iran arrives at McGill, June 1965

Right: McGill Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess (left), with University of Tehran Vice-Chancellor Mohammad Taghikani, Professor Mehdi Mohaghegh and McGill Principal David Johnston outside the Tehran branch of McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies, December 1991



Above: The Shah of Iran outside the Stephen Leacock Building, 1965

Below: Mohammad Taghikani of the University of Tehran with McGill Principal David Johnston after signing the exchange agreement, February 1992 Iran has yet to renounce the Ayatollah's *fatwa*, but for several years Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani has been reaching out to selected western countries in order to rebuild his country's shattered economy. Now Canada is on Iran's list of preferred trading partners along with France, Italy, Germany and Japan. "We benefit from the absence of the United States," says David Marshall, the Iran Desk Officer at External Affairs.

Last year, Michael Wilson, the Minister for International Trade, visited Iran and arranged a \$500 million line of credit and \$500 million in short term insurance to be administered through the Canadian Export Development Corporation in order to encourage the purchase of Canadian goods and services. The most lucrative trade areas are oil, gas, mining and telecommunications.

Shortly after Michael Wilson's trip, McGill Principal David Johnston and Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess went to Iran to discuss educational exchanges with the University of Tehran. The Principal reported, "There is very high regard for McGill [in Iran] in part because of our Institute of Islamic Studies, in part because of the international strength of the [Faculty of] Medicine. Canada is seen as a very attractive international partner."

Yet is Iran an attractive international partner? In a recent report, the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles cited Iran's remilitarization and build-up of 10 nuclear weapons facilities. Some McGill academics and administrators are worried about how the Iranian students will use, or be forced to use, the education gained

at McGill. "I have to ask, why are we dealing with Iran?" said one science professor, who hastened to add, "I'd have to say, however, that a highly motivated Iranian student funded by their government would be very attractive. Graduate students cost about \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year from the research budget." The University is arguing that a university-to-university exchange transcends politics and that Iran is in a state of transition. One of the government-funded Iranian students advocates the McGill-Iran link: "It does not help to exclude a country from international legitimacy. It ultimately takes a compromise. You have to start things and develop a framework where change can come through." Both the Canadian government and McGill agree, and they have made efforts to accommodate Iran's students.

Last February, for instance, a McGill delegation visited the University of Tehran to help smooth the way for an exchange agreement. The delegation, which included Eugene Donefer, Director of McGill International, Ferri Hassani, Director of the mining program in the Faculty of Engineering, and Radan Capek of Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, wanted to ensure that the Iranian students coming to McGill would have adequate English language skills and academic qualifications. It was agreed that the University of Tehran would fund intensive English courses for the Iranian students once they arrived at McGill. As well, the Iranian university agreed to fund a McGill coordinator for the students (McGill has only one international student adviser and he does not speak Persian). The McGill contingent said the University could not be responsible for religious supervision and it encouraged the University of Tehran officials to send students who were young and single. Traditionally, the state-supported Iranian students have arrived with their families which makes it more difficult for them to concentrate on their studies. According to Iranian law, women must be married in order to go abroad and the men must have the intention of marrying someone back home. Most of the government-supported students are men.

The exchange agreement signed last August with the University of Tehran is one of 66 such agreements McGill has with other universities. None of these agreements is legally binding, but they facilitate the exchange of students.

And McGill wants more foreign students. At present, the University draws 67 percent of its students from Quebec. Overall, international students make up only nine percent of the student body. Four percent are Americans. Iranians are the fourth largest group of students (with 110) preceded by the Americans (844), French (239) and Chinese (134). But at the graduate student level, the Iranians are second only to the Americans.

The vast majority of Iranians are government-sponsored students who are here because of the unlikely connection which began with the Shah's visit. At the



time, Professor Adams showed him McGill's Islamic Library collection and later the Shah sent a gift of 100 government-published books and funded a two-year appointment of the respected Iranian professor Mehdi Mohaghegh. Mohaghegh taught at McGill's Institute for Islamic Studies and his wife, Nouchafarine, earned a master's degree in library science. After Mohaghegh and his family returned to Iran, some McGill scholars, such as Adams and Hermann Landolt, wanted to continue their research in Persian studies. With money from the Dominion Foundation and Principal Rocke Robertson, McGill rented a building and opened the Tehran branch of its Institute of Islamic Studies. There was a library, an exchange of graduate students and professors, and a publishing program which produced 40 volumes in the series The Wisdom of Persia. But the 1979 Iranian revolution brought exchange activity to a halt as McGill professors and students were unwilling to risk travelling to Iran.

Today, however, doors are reopening as Iran tries to train its future leaders. "Iran is in desperate need of doctors, engineers and scientists," says Professor Adams, who teaches courses on Iran. "One of the results of the 1979 revolution was the flight of the professional middle class who were unwilling to live under the revolutionary regime."

The Canadian Department of External Affairs has been helping Iran find educational opportunities in Canada. A few years ago, the Department approached the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) and arranged a contract to help coordinate the applications of Iranian graduate students to Canadian universities. According to the CBIE, only about five of the approximately 50 applicants were placed, in part because the standard English test (the TOEFL) was not available in Tehran. The CBIE has now arranged for the test to be given there, but the Iranian embassy in Ottawa has assumed the job of placing Iranian nationals.

Iran's educational ambitions suit McGill. In last year's mission statement, the University stated its goal of increasing the number of graduate students to one-third of the student population. It seeks to reinforce its reputation as a "teacher of the teachers" while affirming its international stature in graduate studies and research. Yet, as a publicly funded university, McGill lacks the scholarships and fellowships of other world-class universities. This explains, in part, why McGill's foreign students come from the wealthiest countries or from those with government scholarships. McGill, however, does not benefit financially from the higher international tuition fees. The University receives the same grant from the Quebec government whether a student pays domestic fees (about \$1,500) or foreign fees (about \$7,000). The extra money goes into the province's education budget.

Iranian students who are sponsored by their government must meet the same requirements as any other students. McGill has students from 126 countries, but the University neither discriminates against nor encourages students from any one country. As the Director of McGill International, Eugene Donefer, says, "Anyone who can get admitted and who can pay can come." He says that McGill aims to keep politics separate from its admissions policy by forging agreements

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

he McGill-Tehran agreement has created two classes of Iranian students at McGill: those who are sponsored by the Iranian government and those who are not.

The latter group appeal for understanding. "I want to say to McGill, 'Don't forget about the independent students,'" said one independent Iranian student. "It's almost impossible for us to get here. The application fee cost me a week's salary. At the time there was no TOEFL test in Iran, so I was rejected. It wasn't until a professor wanted me that I was admitted." Some independent students say they did not receive financial support from their government because they did not meet the official requirements of outward religious devotion. And they assert that " it's important to know that the people are not the same as the government."

Both groups of students agree that the media have exaggerated, or been unfair to Iran. They feel hostility or experience outright racism.

"We went through a reactionary period in Iran. This was because of U.S. interference in daily life. Tehran was full of U.S. military officials and the Shah's secret service who were getting paid 10 times as much as us. But now the country is opening. The new President seems very open," said a government-sponsored student.

McGill's intellectual environment draws praise: "It's a good opportunity to say your views. You can say your ideas even if they're biased. As well, there are many different sources of ideas," one student told the McGill News.

Another recalls the first day of classes: "The students were eating food in class, and they had their legs draped over the seats. They were calling teachers by their first names. I couldn't believe it. In Iran, we respect teachers a lot more. I was unsure when to ask questions. These were the things I had to learn."

Yet another Iranian student says, "There are so many levels to my feelings; you have to play by the rules of the game except the rules are different."

with other universities, not governments.

The coordinator for the McGill-Tehran exchange agreement is Mohammed Javahery, a researcher at the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at Macdonald Campus. He has the advantage of understanding the cultures of both Iran and the West, since he left Iran with his wife, a doctor, after the Iranian revolution to do graduate studies in England and the United States. This fall, Dr. Javahery says that 25 Iranian students and their families arrived under the new exchange agreement. Another eight are at the Institute of Islamic Studies. "This is the first time most have been out of the country," he comments. "They can learn from McGill, and McGill can learn about a country which has been closed to the West for a decade."

BOUND for GLORY

McGill's Dean of Medicine says his faculty has faced tougher challenges than any other medical school in North America, and come out in fighting form.

by Margaret Polanyi



ilbert Keon, MSc'64, an eminent Ottawa heart surgeon, is an expert at making medical assessments and he gives McGill's Faculty of Medicine a clean bill of health. "McGill is a world leader in medical science and continues to present an atmosphere of vibrant scientific activity," says Keon, who did post-graduate training in general surgery at McGill's teaching hospitals. What's more, he says, "the medical faculty has not only survived, it has thrived," despite financial constraints felt by the whole University.

Tight resources have not been the only difficulty for Canada's oldest faculty of medicine. Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess believes his faculty "has faced challenges that no other faculty in North America has faced during the last 20 years."

One has been Quebec's uncertain political situation. There were problems recruiting staff when the Parti Québécois was elected in 1976 and again around the time of the 1980 referendum on sovereignty. More recently, the faculty has had difficulties bringing in clinicians from outside Quebec, thus forcing recruitment from outside Canada to a greater degree. But even during these "blips" the faculty has attracted outstanding people, says Cruess, who adds that, whatever the political future of Quebec, "by being clever [the faculty] can continue to bring in excellent outside people."

Other challenges have come courtesy of the provincial government. Cruess does not share the perception that the province discriminates against McGill. But he does take issue with its handling of some matters which affect all medical schools, anglophone and francophone. Most controversial was Quebec's decision more than a decade ago to control medical costs by limiting the number of medical students and establishing quotas for students from Quebec, other provinces and other countries. Quebec's Ministry of Health and Social Services also reduced the number of approved positions for interns and residents, and set geographical quotas.

"No other jurisdiction in Canada . . . has been cut the way we have because no other ministry has really been as interventionist or proactive or as competent as our Ministry," says Cruess. Proud of its national and international role, the faculty was especially worried by the Ministry's desire to cut back on Canadian students from outside Quebec.

Negotiations have resulted in "reasonable" student numbers, though they are lower than before, says Cruess. He claims that the faculty remains a national and international resource and still accepts more out-of-province students – including a larger foreign contingent – than any other Canadian medical school. About 40 non-Quebecers and 101 Quebecers are accepted every year into its four-year MD program.

The government has also taken action to control nospital budgets, and McGill people working in the five main teaching hospitals have felt the effect of reduced operating time and less access to new technology, says Cruess.

Nonetheless, the dean believes his faculty is actually better than it was 15 years ago. External threats have

drawn people closer together, he says, and the research performance of professors and graduates has enhanced its reputation. A University of Alberta study shows that on a per capita basis, members of McGill's faculty are 41 percent ahead of the nearest competition in Medical Research Council funding. Within McGill, the faculty held 58 percent of total research funding in 1990-91, and its research money increased 28 percent over that period, to \$90 million.

It was in 1829 that the Montreal Medical Institution became McGill's first faculty, and since then many distinguished researchers have graced its halls – Harold Griffith, Thomas George Roddick and Sir William Osler to name three. Today's medical luminaries include neurologist Albert Aguayo, a world leader in regeneration of the central nervous system; Charles Scriver, BA'51, MD'55, a professor of pediatrics, genetics and biology and member of the prestigious Royal Society of England; and molecular biologists like Nahum Sonenberg and Philippe Gros, PhD'83, who are studying questions central to our understanding of human disease.

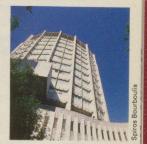
And success breeds excellence. Besides heading two federal centres of excellence and co-directing a third, the faculty shares a Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law and has a Department of Humanities in Medicine. Professors are involved in medical exchanges with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Ethiopia. Cruess says, "I believe we remain Canada's finest faculty of medicine ... and I think the basic reason is that we continue to provide the most challenging intellectual climate for faculty members."

As for graduates, "they are regarded without question as outstanding practitioners," says Cruess. They are seemingly everywhere – heading the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies, directing four of Canada's 16 medical schools, winning last year's prize for best intern in medicine at the renowned Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

With about eight to 10 applications for every place, the faculty attracts high-calibre students to begin with. Students admitted in 1990 had an average overall score of 62.1 out of 90 on the Medical College Admission Test and a grade point average of 3.7 on a 4-point scale. Teaching methods are fairly traditional, although students are introduced to patients early on. The faculty has not adopted the problem-based learning approach pioneered at McMaster University, but McGill is bringing in more small-group teaching and problem-solving. Over the years, the curriculum has grown to keep up with new social demands. For instance, the faculty now offers more teaching in aging and ethics.

In recent years, the faculty has aggressively looked for outside resources, including private-sector money for new initiatives. It is looking to raise \$26.9 million in the Twenty-First Century Fund campaign for library acquisitions, graduate and post-doctoral fellowships, building renovations and new equipment. "The province funds us to be an average medical school," says Cruess, who has administered 11 successive budget cuts to the Faculty. "But we don't want to be an average medical school. We want to be the best."

Margaret Polanyi is a Montreal freelance writer.



Above: The McIntyre Medical building

Left: Dean Richard Cruess with McGill medical students outside the Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF THE MCGILL FUND COUNCIL 1991-92

Report on Private Giving

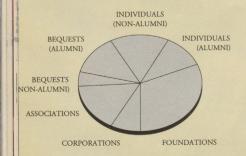
SOURCE OF GIFT

PRIVATE GIVING TO MCGILL

PURPOSE OF GIFT

| SOURCE | 1991-92 | %* |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--------|
| CORPORATIONS | \$3,260,284 | (9.5) |
| FOUNDATIONS | 12,349,324 | 17.4 |
| INDIVIDUALS (ALUMNI) | 4,312,855 | (8.6) |
| INDIVIDUALS (NON-ALUMNI) | 6,033,306 | 176.2 |
| SUB-TOTAL | 25,955,769 | |
| BEQUESTS (ALUMNI) | 5,259,175 | 257.6 |
| BEQUESTS (NON-ALUMNI) | 1,661,636 | (45.8) |
| ASSOCIATIONS | 6,637,039 | (7.3) |
| SUB-TOTAL | 13,557,850 | |
| TOTAL | \$39,513,619 | 6.4 |

*PERCENTAGE INCREASE (DECREASE) OVER PREVIOUS YEAR



Perhaps more than any other educational institution in Canada, McGill depends upon private support to maintain the high standards of excellence enjoyed by its students, programs, faculty, and staff. Even in today's recessionary economy, McGill remains a strong, unique, and exciting institution. Clearly, private support has made the vital difference.

Education is a business with a long pay-out; besides its continual need for carefully managed monies, it also requires long-term investment in human energy and creativity. Far beyond the satisfaction of favourable annual percentages and dollars, the pride and confidence shown by "investors in McGill" have been profound. All great universities boast sons and daughters who achieve noteworthy success in life, McGill among them; but few can rival the loyal generosity demonstrated by the graduates and friends of Old McGill.

For our part, the University is working hard to ensure that the funds we receive from all sources advance our mission and are wisely applied:

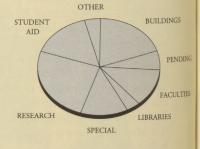
- The Principal's Committee on Private Funding was established expressly to manage important undesignated funds.
 Members allocate these funds in ways that meet institutional needs and further enrich University life.
- Our endowment, currently valued at about \$325 million, is professionally managed under the supervision of the McGill Investment Committee, an internationally respected team of business and investment experts. McGill's funds performed in the top 25% of all Canadian pension and endowment portfolios during the past four years.
- Although private funds are not used for deficit reduction, it is worth noting that McGill achieved a balanced budget this year, partially due to a correction in the funding formula provided us by the provincial government. Significantly, this budget included our first contribution to an ambitious, multiyear repayment plan designed to erase the University's deficit.

We are pleased to relate this positive financial news and count ourselves privileged to review the impressive record of private giving to McGill during a year of estimable achievements on campus. Our sincere thanks to every donor and particularly to members of the McGill Fund Council for their major contributions of time and effort.

David Johnston Principal and Vice-Chancellor Hugh G. Hallward BA'51 Chairman McGill Fund Council

| PURPOSE | 1991-92 | %* |
|-------------|--------------|--------|
| BUILDINGS | \$ 7,869,340 | (35.3) |
| RESEARCH | 9,819,096 | (9.8) |
| FACULTIES | 5,104,041 | 9.9 |
| STUDENT AID | 6,245,972 | 282.9 |
| LIBRARIES | 1,374,023 | 21.1 |
| SPECIAL | 4,986,551 | 260.6 |
| OTHER | 1,599,249 | (14.9) |
| PENDING | 2,515,347 | 44.8 |
| TOTAL | \$39,513,619 | 6.4 |

*PERCENTAGE INCREASE (DECREASE) OVER PREVIOUS YEAR





Mrs. Marjorie
Bronfman's financial
support of
the Gerald Bronfman
Centre for Clinical
Research in Oncology
has enabled
McGill's cancer
researchers to expand
clinical trials in
the University's major
teaching hospitals.

The new logo for the McGill Annual Fund brings a consistent identity to all communications related to annual giving.



MAJOR GIFTS

The McGill Major Gifts program seeks support from those individuals, corporations, and foundations able to make significant gifts and pledges to the University. Such gifts invariably stem from solid, ongoing relationships; thus the Major Gifts program engages the active involvement of McGill's deans and directors. The principal objective this year was to recruit distinguished volunteers from the community to work with deans and directors in advancement activities. As a result, more than 120 individuals have been enlisted to help, and most major academic units now have an advisory board, development committee, or visiting committee. We salute these individuals for helping to move McGill forward in full partnership with the community.

Chair: Purdy Crawford Chairman & Chief Executive Officer, Imasco Ltd.



Ever since James McGill's famed bequest in 1821, leaders young and old have followed his example, helping education to flourish at McGill through a bequest from their estates. This year marked the 15th anniversary of a formalized Bequests and Planned Gifts Program at McGill; the University received \$7,807,361 in planned gifts and bequests, a remarkable increase of 54 per cent over the previous year. A further \$17,676,183 is expected under the provisions of 22 wills presently in probate. In addition, this year 81 donors made known their plans to provide for McGill through a bequest.

Chair: Arthur A. Bruneau BA'47, BCL'49

MCGILL ANNUAL FUND

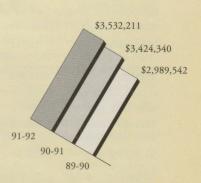
E ach year, volunteers in each of the several divisions of the McGill Annual Fund reach out to their constituencies; each year they re-discover the enthusiastic response of McGill supporters. These largely unrestricted annual gifts remain a crucial source of operating revenue that can be applied in a variety of ways to worthy projects.

- McGill Alma Mater Fund
- McGill Parents Fund
- McGill Associates Fund
- McGill Special Interests Group Fund
- McGill Faculty / Staff Fund
- McGill Friends Fund

Chair: Richard W. Pound BCom'62 BCL'67



Werner Graupe has donated a fully endowed chair to the Faculty of Engineering. Known as the Werner Graupe Distinguished Chair in Automated Production, it will enable McGill to provide leadership to new generations of engineers.



Totals: McGill Annual Fund

ALLOCATION OF McGILL ALMA MATER FUND

MCGILL ALMA MATER FUND

FACULTY & SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

| DEVELOPMENT FUNDS | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES | \$66,186 |
| ARCHITECTURE | 8,104 |
| ARTS | 92,248 |
| CONTINUING EDUCATION | 1,635 |
| DENTISTRY | 52,820 |
| EDUCATION | 8,530 |
| ENGINEERING | 121,682 |
| GRADUATE STUDIES & RESEARCH | 8,300 |
| LAW | 38,783 |
| LIBRARY & INFORMATION STUDIES | 6,030 |
| MANAGEMENT | 54,053 |
| MEDICINE | 105,921 |
| MUSIC | 7,266 |
| NURSING | 34,365 |
| PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY | 16,556 |
| RELIGIOUS STUDIES | 2,178 |
| SCIENCE | 21,192 |
| SOCIAL WORK | 14,739 |
| SUBTOTAL | \$660,588 |
| LIBRARIES | \$117,285 |
| STUDENT AID & SCHOLARSHIPS | 110,660 |
| ATHLETICS | 28,060 |
| OTHER DESIGNATIONS | 971,600 |
| UNDESIGNATED | 1,142,601 |

\$3,030,794

TOTAL

Despite the North American recession, alumni support for McGill continued to break records. The \$3,030,794 raised by the McGill Alma Mater Fund this year was the highest total ever. The number of donors was record-setting in two ways: 22,678 contributors included more first-time donors in history.

Class Agents: the McGill Alma Mater Fund could not achieve its remarkable success without the leadership and painstaking work of more than 700 class agents. Particularly in tough economic times, a friendly reminder from a former classmate often makes the difference for McGill. The E.P. Taylor Award, presented annually to a class agent who has demonstrated outstanding service to the McGill Alma Mater Fund, this year went to Robert J. Nixon, BEng '36.

Leadership Gifts: 1,825 graduates made gifts at the "leadership level" of \$300 and above. The \$1,694,000 raised from leadership donors means that 56% of the total McGill Alma Mater Funds was contributed by 8% of contributors.

Class Action: 120 student volunteers canvassed the graduating class for a three-year commitment of \$131,584 to the Fund. Medical students achieved the highest rate of participation – an impressive 95%.

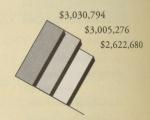
Reunion Giving: 12 classes celebrating milestone anniversaries in '92 contributed over \$200,000 to the Fund via the McGill Reunion Giving Program.

Macdonald Alumni: participation in annual giving increased from 19.6% to 22.2% for a total of \$101,866 contributed by 1,125 Macdonald graduates.

Phonathons: over 250 volunteers worked the telephone lines in phonathons held in major Canadian and U.S. centres. The result: \$290,000 in pledges.

Forty-three years after it was launched, the McGill Alma Mater Fund continues to provide needed support for deans' and directors' development funds, scholarships and student aid, the libraries, and many other areas that directly impact the quality of education that McGill is able to offer.

Chair: Richard W. Pound BCom'62 BCL'67



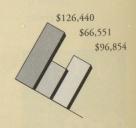
McGill Alma Mater Fund



McGill Parents Fund



McGill Associates Fund



McGill Special Interest Groups Fund



Parents of current and past McGill students who are not themselves graduates of McGill demonstrate their support for the University by contributing each year to the McGill Parents Fund. Monies collected through the Parents Fund are earmarked for the McGill Libraries. This year, a record number of 3,751 parent donors contributed \$224,004 to McGill.

Co-chairs: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Taylor

MCGILL ASSOCIATES FUND

The McGill Associates is an organization of Montreal-area professionals who have provided continuous support to McGill for the past 54 years. This year, they contributed \$45,595 in current and endowment income to the University. After reviewing proposals from deans and directors for projects meriting funding in the \$1,500 - \$3,000 range, the McGill Associates chose to support 14 projects throughout the University, including the purchase of a desktop digitizer for the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, literacy materials for the Office of the Dean of Students' Resource Centre, and equipment for the Faculty of Law's Graduate Studies and Research Information Centre.

Chair: Charles T. Wilson

SPECIAL INTERESTS GROUPS FUND

T wenty-six special interest groups now actively raise funds for their activities under the auspices of the McGill Annual Fund. These groups, many from the Department of Athletics, generally raise funds in conjunction with alumni, parents, faculty and staff, or friends of McGill. Their efforts often serve as incentives to giving for those not already contributing to McGill; they also provide avenues for regular donors who wish to support special interest areas as well. McGill's special interest groups made a strong showing this year. Total dollars contributed through the Fund totalled \$126,440, up from \$66,551 a year ago, and far in excess of the projected goal of \$70,000.

Chair: J. Michael Nelson BCL'82 LLB'82

The Friends of McGill University, Inc. was established in the United States in 1945 to receive gifts from U.S. residents on behalf of McGill and to grant monies to the University. Although current tax legislation allows graduates in the U.S. to give directly to the University, a total of \$239,836 was received this year by The Friends of McGill University, Inc., an increase over last year's \$225,968. Grants in the amount of \$559,776 were issued to McGill to set up important new scholarships in the names of Thornley W. Hart BCom'37, Elizabeth B. McNab BA'41, and D. Lorne Gales BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79. Other funds were directed to lecture series, the Mossman Collection, loan funds, bursaries and student aid, libraries, research, and student programs.

In addition, funds from bequests and trusts invested by McGill University in the R.I.A.L. Fund generated income totalling \$193,981. These monies are disbursed according to provisions of the bequests and support McGill programs in psychology and neurology, the MD/PhD program, student scholarships, and research at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

President: Menard M. Gertler, MD'43 MSc'46

THE MARTLET FOUNDATION

The Martlet Foundation, through its trustees, seeks to encourage a combination of academic and athletic achievement at the University. Since its incorporation in 1954, the Foundation's revolving, interest-free loan fund has assisted more than 1,345 deserving McGill students, and more than 3,050 Martlet loans have been initiated through the Student Aid Office.

The Foundation's Greville Smith Scholarship of \$7,000 is McGill's largest undergraduate award. Recipients combine strong academic performance with demonstrated community leadership; of the 89 Greville Smith Scholarships that have been awarded at McGill, seven scholars have gone on to achieve Rhodes Scholarships, and one was chosen Academic All-American. The Greville Smith Endowment Fund, administered by the University for The Martlet Foundation, had a market value of \$3,336,896 at year end. Three Greville Smith Fellowships with a value of \$10,500 continue to be offered through the Graduate Fellowship Office.

Chair: Dawson H. Tilley, BCom'52

The complete McGill Fund Council Annual Report of Private Giving will be mailed to all donors who made gifts of \$150 or more during the 1991-92 fund year. If you would like a copy, contact Nicholas Offord, Executive Director, McGill Development Office, Martlet House, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1. Tel. (514) 398-3573 Fax. (514) 398-7362





THE IVORY TOWER of LOVE

by J.J. Alonette

Tea and Efficiency

Elizabeth (Turner Bone) MacEwan, BA'48, BSW'49, and Douglas MacEwan, MD'52, DipMed'58

Academic

pursuit may be

the official

activity of McGill,

but along the

way the meeting

of minds results

in some

unpredictable,

Left: Elizabeth and Douglas MacEwan, (front row) at their wedding in Montreal, in 1957, and, right, in May 1987.

lifelong ties.

heir mothers, Eleanor and Enid, were friends who were active in the National Council of Women of Canada, an organization which successfully lobbied to have family allowance cheques made out to mothers. Amidst the activity at the Turner Bone household was the ritual Sunday afternoon tea. That's where

Elizabeth first saw Douglas MacEwan, who was supposed to be presented to her elder sister. "Actually, I ended up talking mostly to their mother," recalls Douglas. "She was really interesting." Still, he had seen enough of Elizabeth to call and invite her to see Margot Fonteyn perform in Swan Lake at His Majesty's Theatre. They began to date while he was in McGill medical school. "I remember he was very

businesslike and always booked our dates ahead of time for Friday or Saturday night so nothing interfered with his medical studies," she says. "He was very efficient."

Douglas and Elizabeth were married on June 23, 1951, in Montreal after his third year of medical studies. After six years in Montreal they moved to Winnipeg, where Douglas was recruited as a professor of radiology by the University of Manitoba. The pair served as President and Secretary of the McGill Society of Winnipeg while raising four children. Keeping with tradition, their son James MacEwan, BEng(El)'86, married fellow McGill student Gwen Allison, BMus'88.



A feather for the fancy diver

Dudley Butterfield, BCom'34, and Deborah Butterfield, BA'35



skin coat and a grey and pink tuque," says Deborah (Barbour) Butterfield, recalling the first date, in February 1933, with her future husband, Dudley. "I wore a green hat with a black feather shaped like a question mark – it was the fashion then. I was very embarrassed about that sleigh because it drew attention to me, but he thought it was terrific."

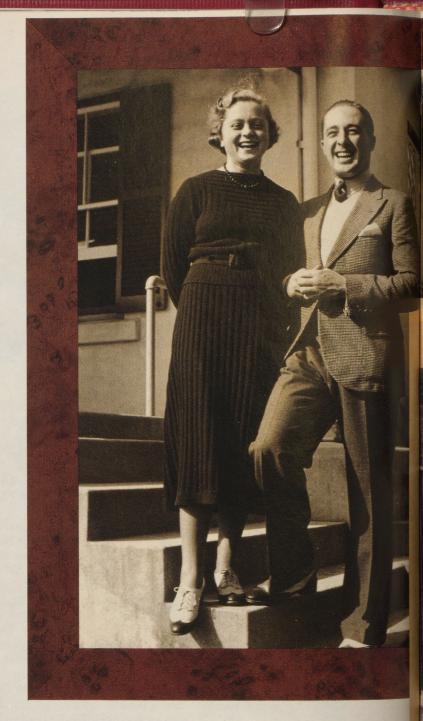
They had met two weeks earlier at a junior prom at the Mount Royal Hotel. That night they foxtrotted and waltzed, this time they were off to Chez Maurice for an intimate dinner.

"He was a fancy diver and captain of the English rugby team, so I thought he was pretty sporty," says Deborah, who majored in French and history and served on the RVC student council. Deborah remembers working hard at McGill, but says it was easy to meet people because the student population was so small. "We were in on all the activities, everything. Last year, we had three grandchildren at McGill, and judging from what they say, it's not like it was."

Deborah and Dudley were married in 1936 in Bermuda and now live in Pembroke. They raised a family of five and built a successful importing business, and more recently, Dudley established his own investment company. In 1986, they established the Dudley and Deborah Butterfield Scholarship for Bermudian students at McGill, and in 1991, the Graduates' Society awarded Dudley its Distinguished Service Award.

Above: Deborah and Dudley Butterfield on Dudley's 80 th birthday, in Sussex, England, December 1991, and, top centre, in Bermuda in 1936 Right: Yulanda and Mohammed Faris on New Year's Eve in 1991, and, right centre, in London in 1960





United Nations

Mohammed Faris, BEng'59, MEng'62, and Yulanda (Azan) Faris, BA'60

ulanda Azan was a Jamaican student of Lebanese origin in her first year at McGill. One of the students on her floor at RVC had a boyfriend who was Lebanese and he had another Lebanese friend, Mohammed Faris. "Moe called and invited me out for a meal," Yulanda recalls. He took her to the Canadian-Syrian Club for lunch, but they ended up spending the whole day together. "I guess you could say it was love at first sight," Moe said recently. Yulanda recalls, "I was bowled over. I came from a Lebanese background of hardworking people of peasant class who did well, but he was really sophisticated and very well read." That

day, Moe also managed to squeeze in a trip to the tailor's for a navy blue blazer. The pair began going out together and were active in the United Nations Forum and multicultural events on campus.

Mohammed and Yulanda were married in London, England, on August 26, 1960, and spent the following year in Kuwait. Later they returned to McGill, where Moe earned a master's degree. Next, the pair moved to Vancouver and raised three children. Moe became an entrepreneur and founded Intrawest, which developed ski resorts and eventually acquired Mont Tremblant near Montreal. He is now CEO of Vencorp Investments Ltd. and Yulanda does volunteer work for Unicef Canada.



Eavesdropper

Ann (Markham) Birks, BA'70, MA'78, and Barrie Birks, BA'70

nn Markham met Barrie Birks outside French class. "I was telling a friend that I didn't like the teacher and was going to drop the course – Barrie was eavesdropping," Ann recalls. "He joined in our conversation, said he was thinking of dropping it, too, then, very smoothly, walked us off campus and asked if we wanted a ride home.

"Later, we met for lunch every Wednesday. Barrie's Dad had given him some money as an early Christmas gift. It was meant to be for a pair of skis, but the money went towards our lunches.

"After, we'd always arrive late to class. It was no problem for me because Barrie had taken the psychology course during the fall term and gave me his notes, which were very detailed. They even included the professor's jokes which, sure enough, he told again. So I could just pick up where I came in and continue taking my own notes from there. I didn't have any notes to give Barrie, so he wasn't so lucky."

Barrie agrees with his wife's account, with one exception. "There was nothing 'smooth' about how I first invited Ann and her friend for a ride in my car; I was nervous, I was groping around for something to say, and I thought of that – it was nothing else."

Ann Markham and Barrie Birks were married in the fall of 1970. She is a member of McGill's Arts Board of Visitors. Barrie, a former president of Henry Birks Jewellers Inc, owns Tyringham Investments. He serves as Vice-Chair of the McGill Alma Mater Fund Committee and Chair of the Leadership Gifts subcommittee. They live in Montreal and have a daughter.

Top: Ann and Barrie Birks in Montreal in September 1992, and, right, in Cape Cod, June 1970



Winnebagalopers

Julie Barlow, BA'91, and Jean Benoît Nadeau, BA'92



Jean Benoît Nadeau and Julie Barlow at their wedding is August 1992

"I thought he was interesting but weird," Julie Barlow says of meeting her future husband, Jean Benoît Nadeau. In September 1987, she was at the first day of an international politics course when she saw him. "He was dressed so badly, he looked like he just rolled out of bed." Jean saw her staring, so went to sit beside her. "She was not impressed by my general manner. I told her I was a journalist, which was a bold statement. I had only been doing journalism for four months." The native of Sherbrooke, Quebec, had arrived at McGill after dropping out of engineering at Waterloo,

and being kicked out of playwriting at the National Theatre School. Julie and Jean credit the huge, boring class with allowing them time to get to know each other. She had written for an arts magazine in her hometown of Hamilton, Ontario, and they began seeing French plays together.

Julie left at the end of first year to become a nanny in New Zealand after Jean said he had "declared himself to her." He vowed to see her. He persuaded a number of Quebec magazines that they needed features on Quebec-New Zealand trade. The New Zealand Tourist Board provided him with a Winnebago, and the pair toured the country for three weeks. Jean says when he went home he was "so madly in love [he] forgot to look for a job." When Julie returned to Montreal, Jean said it was time for her to learn French so she could get to know his family and friends. She went to an immersion program and they began to live together. They adopted the practice of switching languages every Monday morning. "Our friends still call and ask, 'Is this French week or English week?" "Julie says.

After a "moratorium on marriage," the pair were married in a civil ceremony in Sherbrooke on August 1,1992 after which guests did the wave. They live in Montreal. Jean Benoît writes for L'Actualité, Affaires Plus and Commerce, and Julie is a master's student in English literature at Concordia University. There are two topics of conversation for which they don white gloves: feminism and Quebec nationalism. "I'm a nationalist, like any Quebecer, but since I started going out with her I've become way more subtle," Jean Benoît says.

Protesters

Lily(Lai Man Ng)Chu, BSc'72, MSc'74, and Alex Hsiong Chu, BArch'73, MArch'78



n 1970, Chinese students on campuses throughout North America were demonstrating against the Japanese occupation of Tiao Yu Tai, an island northeast of Taiwan, claimed by China. At McGill, a group of Chi-

nese students met regularly to plan their own protests, and that is where Lily Lai Man Ng met Alex Hsiong Chu.

"I was in third year science, he was in first year architecture," Lily recalls "We met often, everyone took part in the discussion, we even demonstrated outside the Japanese consulate.

"Afterwards, we'd all get together at somebody's place. I remember he could sing very well and play the guitar: songs like 'Poor Little Fool' by Ricky Nelson."

Alex and Lily were both from Hong Kong, but Alex says he might not have met his wife had they not been halfway around the world. "You're so far away from home, so people are lonely and want to talk. In Hong Kong we were in different social circles. I did my undergraduate studies in Taiwan so I didn't have many friends at McGill, but these meetings helped. We all



felt patriotic towards China. I remember how kind Lily was, how very supportive and dedicated she was to the cause."

Lily Lai Man Ng and Alex Hsiong Chu were married in Hong Kong in August 1972. Lily is a past president of the McGill Society of Hong Kong and describes herself as a housewife. Alex is an architect and managing director of his own project management firm, Alex Chu & Associates. They have two children.

Right: Alex and Lily Chu at McGill, during their student days, and above left, in Hong Kong in 1992

The Pastoral Approach

Eric Worby, MA'85, PhD'92, and Gul Rukh Selim, MA'85



"Says Eric Worby, who met Gul Rukh Selim in 1981, when they were both working towards their master's degrees in anthropology at McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies. "I'd answer the phone and take the messages to her office down the corridor. I felt quite intimidated because her name was difficult to pronounce and she had been there for a few years and was ensconced in this office with a bunch of older students doing what I thought was very political and serious, world-changing research.

"I had been assigned to a previously empty office for the Pastoral Studies group – we studied the herding of cows and goats."

Gul Rukh recalls: "I thought of him as one of those weird cow-and-goats-group people.

"The first time I remember having a conversation we talked about our grandparents and what interesting lives they had. Eric's had been through the First World War in Russia, and my grandparents were in Calcutta when India became independent, and later when partition created the separate state of Pakistan.

"It felt strange that we had so much in common when we came from such backgrounds. He grew up in Michigan, and I came to Montreal from Bangladesh in 1977."

Eric Worby and Gul Rukh Selim were married in July 1986, and live in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Eric has a Rockefeller post-doctoral fellowship to help develop fish farming in small ponds and seasonal ditches — a method of food production that may provide food for poor and landless Bangladeshis. Gul Rukh is writing about her experience living with village women in Zimbabwe, and doing research on women





What Goes Around, Comes Around

Wyndham Strover, BCL'50, and the Honourable Marie-Claire Kirkland-Srover, BCL'50



t was the summer of 1949. Wyndhan Strover was motoring through Europe when he came acros Marie-Claire Kirkland's name in the visitors' book at the Canadian Embassy in Paris. She was a fellow McGill law student and Wyndham learned she was heading for a summer course in Geneva with a friend, Rosa Gualtieri, BCL'51.

He gave them a lift via Monte Carlo and Grenoble. Any initial attraction was laid to rest. Wyndham was a divorced war veteran. "I was a rery devout Catholic and couldn't imagine marrying a divorcé," Marie-Claire said. They graduated and narried other people. Marie-Claire became the first wonan to sit in Quebec's National Assembly, the first female cabinet minister. and, later, a judge. Wyndham became a Pensions Advocate for the Public Service of Canada and moved to New Brunswick, where he received Marie-Claire's annual personal notes as Class Agert for the Alma Mater Fund. When Wyndham came to Hudson, Quebec, after his wife's death in 1988, he caled his old classmate Marie-Claire, by now herself a divorcee for many years. She invited him to see Madame Butterfly. He went back to New Brunswick, but, as Wyndham puts it, "Our record phone bills pointed to the need for closer ties."

Wyndham Strover and Marie-Clare Kirkland were married in a civil ceremony in 1991, 42 years after their initial meeting. They are retired and live nar Montreal.

Above left: Eric Worby and Gul Rukh Selim with their daughter Sharoda in Dhaka, Bangladesh, October 1992, and, bottom left, in Istanbul, on their way home from fieldwork in Africa in July 1989

Top: Wyndham
Strover, Rosa
Gualtieri, and
Marie-Claire
Kirkland on their
way to Geneva in
1949, and, inset, the
Strovers at their
engagement party
in Senneville,
Quebec, August
1080

INSEARCH OF THE VANDIRE

by Harold Hoefle, DipEd'89



Above: Count Dracula, as played by Bela Lugosi in the 1931 Universal production of Dracula

Right: A Transylvanian house built during the Hapsburg Monarchy

he train stopped at Curtici, a Romanian station near the Hungarian border. There was no one else in my compartment, daylight was waning and the moon hung in the sky like a sickle. Soldiers and officials strode up and down the cement platform under blazing lights. For years, I'd been a fan of the Irish novelist Bram Stoker, but now, as I headed for Transylvania, the land of Dracula, I felt the same foreboding that pervades the pages of that novel. Was eastern Europe really as Stoker described it, a region of castles and dark woods, howling wolves and muttering peasants? And what, if anything, was the connection between the fictional vampire, the prince who

inspired him, and the people of contemporary Romania? From my window, I could see the heads of other passengers leaning out the train, puffing listlessly on cigarettes. A man on the platform tapped a woman on her behind with a yellow flag. She turned and grinned. Another woman climbed down from the train. She was thin, with thick red lipstick and a red knee-length dress, and she held a straw broom in one hand and a dirty pail in the other. When she caught my glance, I smiled – I couldn't help it – and she stuck out her tongue at me. I was delighted and relieved. The train lurched forward, and soon we were gathering speed on a track to Transylvania.

Some people think Transylvania is a fictional place, despite the fact that it's one of the three main regions of Romania, along with Moldavia and Wallachia. It's a Latinate word meaning "beyond the forest," but the people who have lived in the region for the last 700 years know it by other names: Ardeal to the Romanians, Erdély to the Hungarians and Szeklers, and Siebenburgen to the Germans.

Many of these people have vied with each other

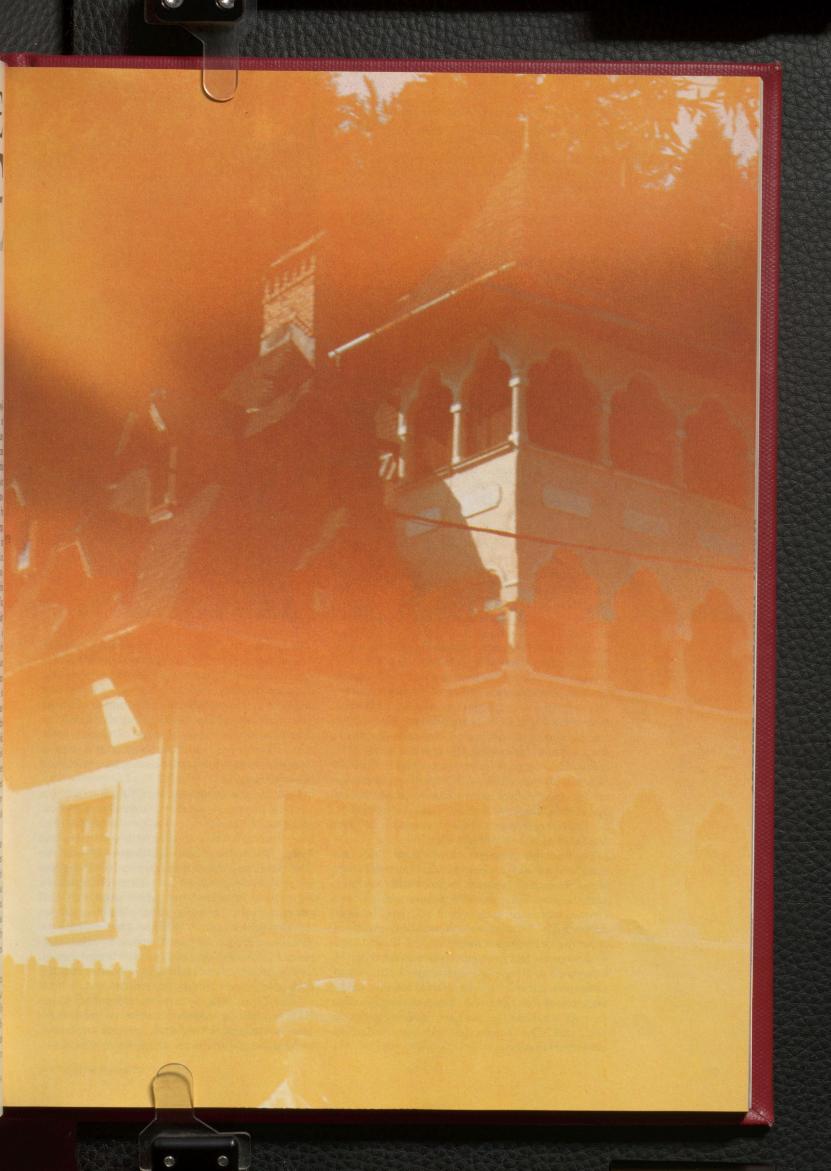
The author of Dracula never made it to Transylvania, but the McGill News did, and what we found was anything but bloodless.

since at least 1003, when Transylvania became the eastern flank of Hungary. A century later the Hungarian king Geza II sent settlers from the Rhine and Flanders to till the land, and build towns and fortresses in Transylvania. In the coming centuries, the region was controlled first by the Ottomans, then the Hapsburgs, before being returned to Hungary in 1867. After the First World War, the victorious Allies gave Transylvania to Romania, where, except for the years of the Second World War, it has remained. Bitter ethnic rivalry divides the population, which is mostly Romanian, along with nearly all of Romania's two million Hungarians, and 300,000 Germans. Prior to the national election in September, the mayor of the Transylvanian city of Cluj prohibited the

use of foreign languages – read Hungarian – on public signs, and imposed restrictions on Hungarian schools. When the Hungarian community protested, not even Romania's leading opposition parties came to their support, and president Ion Iliescu pointed to the protests as evidence of neighbouring Hungary's revanchist designs on helpess Transylvania.

The Irish novelist Bram Stoker never went to Transylvania, but his *Dracula* (1897) drew some of its horror from this poisoned history. In the comfort of the British Museum Reading Room in London, Stoker read about the bruta Wallachian prince Vlad IV, and found German woodut prints which depicted the bearded and berobed prince enjoying his supper, surrounded by the impaled copses of his victims: men, women and children.

Count Dracua was thus based on this sadistic prince, also known as Vlad Tepes, or Vlad the Impaler. According to Raynond McNally and Radu Florescu's In Search of Dracula (1972), the prince's favourite technique was to harness a horse to each leg of the victim "while the stake was carefully introduced so as not to



kill instantly." Historians tell us that Vlad chose his victims at random, whether invading Turks or local men, women or children. Stoker's character, by contrast, fed exclusively on young victims whose blood invigorated his vampiric body. The name Dracula comes from the name of Vlad IV's father, who was known as Vlad the Dragon or Vlad Dracul. With the help of 20th century film-makers, the image of Stoker's vampire has become fixed in the Western imagination. Yet, I wondered what Transylvanians thought of Vlad and the fictional count he inspired?

I woke as the train came into Braşov, a city in south-eastern Transylvania where the Wallachian prince Vlad is alleged to have committed his worst outrage. According to some historians, on August 24, 1460, the hills around Braşov were covered with 30, 000 impaled bodies: Germans, Hungarians and Romanians: men, women and children. On this morning, though, all I could see were people kissing each other on both cheeks, the men kissing the men with as much gusto as they kissed the women. And everyone seemed to be carrying a bag in Romanian fashion, which meant two people would heft a bag together, each person holding a strap.

Outside the station, I was greeted by the familiar Romanian sound of turtle-doves cooing. I walked to the city centre. It was only 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning but the heat would soon be stultifying. A group of men were already drinking half-litre glasses of beer. As I sat down on the terrace, I saw a bony woman in a head scarf walking, pulling a small boy. The boy, in turn, was pulling a long string attached to a cardboard box with an empty Fanta Orange can inside. The box scraped along the sidewalk and the boy wore an expression that seemed to say, "If this can falls out of my box, I am doomed." That boy's expression, old before its time, seemed typical of the poor: the legless beggars and importuning gypsies you see in Transylvania.

Alin wasn't poor or importuning, but I was cautious when he first approached me the next day. He was a film student who looked out for foreigners so he could practise his English. He took me around Braşov's German-built wall, and told me his cinematic plans and a few jokes as we walked through a labyrinth of cobbled streets. He said the current prime minister, Theodor Stolojan, nicknamed "Frankie," was the greatest prime minister in Romanian history. Then he added, "But he's very ugly, he scares the children." Jokes and irony, I discovered, are treasured by Romanians as if to compensate for their gloom in their lives.

It's ironic that gloom sounds like *gluma*, the Romanian word for joke, because the local humour is often bleak. Romanians, however, are not afraid to poke fun at themselves. Take, for instance, the joke told by a German economist, as recounted in Olivia Manning's *Balkan Trilogy*. "You know the story the Romanians tell about themselves," the German told his friends. "That God, when He had given gifts to the nations, found He had given to Romania everything – forests, rivers, mountains, minerals, oil and a fertile soil that yielded many crops. 'Hah,' said God. 'This is too much,' and so, to strike a balance, he put here the worst people he could find." The German then adds that the Romanians find this funny.



Romanians are less amused, however, by foreign stereotypes of their country. When I asked Alin his opinion of Stoker's *Dracula*, he scoffed. All tourists ask the same question, as if Romania was of no interest except as a country of bloodsucking vampires, he said. The newly released Francis Ford Coppola production, *Dracula*, seems to confirm his point. Romanian inflation and nepotism just don't seem as intriguing to foreigners, though Romanians have a lot to say about these problems.

I didn't, however, have to urge Alin to talk about Vlad the Impaler. He was happy to discuss this heroic figure and adopted a righteous tone as he described how Vlad only killed thieves, rich noblemen and Turks. When I mentioned the Braşov massacre, he shook his head in disbelief. He preferred to tell me how people still say that when Vlad ruled, you could leave a bag of silver in the road and there it would stay until you reclaimed it. According to Alin, Vlad brought justice to a lawless land. "Vlad Tepes for president!" he proclaimed and recited part of a poem by Mihai Eminescu (1850-1889), one of Romania's literary heroes. The poem, which attacks the corrupt politicians of the 19th century, ends with the invocation:

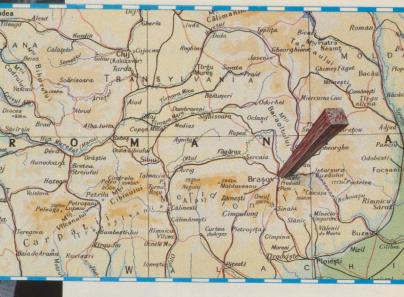
Vlad Tepes, come down to us, old prince, gather them together like madmen and thieves, divide them into two stinking herds and these drive into two houses, as you did once with thieves, setting fire to both houses,



Above: A
portrait of the
Wallachian prince
Vlad Tepes
Centre: Romanians

at a fruit stand







Above: A map of Transylvania, one of the three regions of Romania

Left: The Irish novelist Bram Stoker

the prison and asylum!

I understood the relevance of that poem when Alin told me how, during the last years of President Nicolae Ceauçescu's Communist regime, he was once tortured by the Securitate, Romania's former secret police. These modern-day "madmen and thieves" arrested Alin when they caught him talking to foreigners – an offence for which he was beaten on the hands and feet. The Romanian reverence of Vlad was beginning to make sense. He was something of a Robin Hood figure, defending the common people against such tyrants, the parasitical boyars and foreign enemies.

I wondered, nevertheless, how they could accept this myth when it glossed over the fact that Vlad was one of history's most notorious sadists. Part of the answer emerged on a one-day visit to the Romanian capital Bucharest. There I visited my friend Gina, an engineer who lived in a grey apartment block with her sister and mother. Gina showed me a history textbook published in 1981 that she had read in grade eight. On page 141 it explained how the Hungarian King Mathias Corvinus had slandered Vlad, who was described as a fighter for the "great ideal of freedom for the workers." When I asked Gina, a virulent anti-Communist, if she thought it possible that the Ceauçescu regime had ignored the historical evidence, she vigorously shook her head. When I asked her for proof, she replied, "Because I feel it."

I spent my last day in Transylvania exploring Bran

Castle, which is said to best resemble Stoker's fictional Castle Dracula. Built in 1377 by the burghers of nearby Braşov, it defends a mountain pass which runs south into the plains of Wallachia. Atop a wooded hill, with a view of the derelict stone wall on the border between Transylvania and Wallachia, this castle is where Vlad Tepes was once held prisoner for three months by a Transylvanian prince. My guide showed me the sevenmetre-long dungeon where he was kept. The floor was damp; the walls were jagged rock, broken only by a sliver of a window at one end.

The rest of the castle was equally Stokerish, with winding staircases and hidden passages, but on this afternoon sun cut through the gloom and the heat was stultifying. My guide was tired and there wasn't much to instill awe – let alone fear – in a visitor. At one point, a girl with flying hair grabbed my hand and skipped around me, repeating, "My name is Raluca! I learning English!"

Eight-year-old Raluca, grinning widely, then followed me all over the castle. Before she went back to her parents she grabbed my hand again and reminded me, "I speak English!" One day, Raluca may believe in the heroism of Vlad the Impaler, while, with equal tenacity, we still cling to Stoker's portrait of a vampire.

Harold Hoefle teaches at Loyola High School in Montreal.

Cricket, colonics and Coco Chanel

by Jim Boothroyd

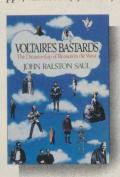
ontreal is French. And English and Scots and Irish and Welsh - any guidebook will tell you that. It might also mention Montreal's "other communities," but only in passing, because to do them justice would take another book. Something like The Ethnic Guide to Montreal (Véhicule, 1992, 314 pp., paperback, \$13.95), by Tamsin Douglas, BA'88, and Barry Lazar. Douglas and Lazar spent three years ferreting about in Montreal's Asian, Black, Chinese, European, Jewish, Latin and Middle Eastern communities to produce a book that is more in the style of the British Rough Guides than of Fodor or Michelin. There are the usual short histories, the names of restaurants and shops, and suggested walking tours, but you will also find instructions on how to play cricket and bocce, the confessions of a Palestinian film-maker and a Chinese palmist, and lists of films, books and musical recordings that go to the soul of each community. You will also read about the Hellenic Restaurateurs Association (263 Duluth East; phone 849-1911) whose 1,000 Greek members run some of the city's finest Chinese, Italian and French restaurants, and find out that

TO ETHNIC MONTREAL MO

every Friday
night at 11:30,
the Asian community's Bang
Autobus departs
for the Trump
Casino in Atlantic City. Details—
names of shops
and restaurants,
community
groups and re-

cord releases – make this book unique, but they also shorten its shelf life. For instance, Waldman's Fish Shop and the Ethiopian Red Sea Restaurant, on Roy Street, both closed their doors while the book was being printed, so the authors have asked readers to keep them abreast of such changes, and the publisher plans to release a second edition sometime next year. Tamsin Douglas, who works for a Montreal publisher, says, "So little has been written about Montreal's third, fourth and fifth solitudes. I was flabbergasted to find out how little of the city's cultural and ethnic history has been recorded."

eason is a narrow system swollen into an ideology," is the opening shot of John Ralston Saul's fascinating and provocative attack on the political, military and economic powers that be, Voltaire's Bastards: The Dictatorship of Reason in the West (Viking, 1992, 639 pp., hardback, \$35.00). With vigour and



style, Saul, BA'69, draws on his broad knowledge to argue that we are ruled by technocrats who have betrayed the ideals of Voltaire, and created systems of management that serve their

own selfish interests rather than the public good. Whether of the Left or Right, these politicians, bureaucrats, corporate executives and military officers - decent people, many of them - pay only lip service to democracy, capitalism and individual freedom as they pursue policies that defy collective memory, common sense and morality. His theory is as appealing as it is all-encompassing, and in the last 400 pages, Saul explains everything from the growth of the weapons trade and corporate secrecy to our obsession with the lives of famous people and the decline of the English novel. One moment he is holding forth on why today's tennis socks all look the same, the next revealing the rationale behind President François Mitterrand's decision to have his incisors filed down. The author, who lives in Toronto, says he spent 15 years preparing this book, but he has done other things along the way: written a few thrillers and a prize-winning novel (The Paradise Eater), run a Paris-based investment firm and worked as an executive alongside Maurice Strong (to whom the book is dedicated) during the early days of Petro-Canada. He says Western society needs to make room for unreason. "I distrust answers," he said in a telephone interview. "One of the great problems of our time is this belief in answers this idea that doubt and inaction are dangerous."

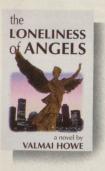
anta Claus would be a sadist if he stuffed your stocking with a book about Quebec nationalism. Right? Not necessarily. Boundaries of Identity: A Quebec Reader (Lester, 1992, 288 pp., paperback, \$18.95), edited by Montreal writer and bookseller William Dodge, will surprise and even entertain you long after your Christmas tree has gone to the dumpster. According to Dodge, the aim of this collection of essays, articles, literary excerpts, film scripts and other works is to show that "Quebec is not a monolithic society that speaks with one voice," and it succeeds brilliantly. By dividing the book into sections which contrast the different notions of sovereignty expressed by Quebec's aboriginal people, sovereignists, women, immigrants and les maudits anglais, the editor has managed some crafty juxtapositions. The section "Quebec Libre" begins with a bit of history from Christian Dufour's best-selling book A Canadian Challenge/Le Défi Québécois, followed by three strongly partisan pieces: an extract from an essay by Abbé Lionel Groulx, a recent interview with Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau and a newspaper article by former FLQ theorist and author of White Niggers of America Pierre Vallières. Vallières's article, "The Demagoguery of Consensus," taken from an August 1990 issue of Le Devoir, shows that 22 years after the publication of his incendiary book, he's still shooting from



the lip, only this time his targets are sovereignist leaders like Parizeau and Lucien Bouchard rather than the white Rhodesians of Westmount. No fewer than 13 of the contributors

are McGill faculty or alumni, among them Leonard Cohen, BA'55, Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, George Tombs, BA'78, Merrily Weisbord, BEd(PE)'64, BA'65, anthropologist Bruce Trigger, Religious Studies Professor Gregory Baum, political philosopher Charles Taylor, BA'52, and PhD candidate Ruth Abbey, MA'89.

he Loneliness of Angels (NuAge Editions, 1992, 272 pp., paperback, \$13.99) is the second novel by Valmai Howe, director of the obstetrics program at McGill's School of Physical and Occupational Therapy. It tells the story of Montreal's Bianca Wolfe, a McGill graduate "pushing forty" with a brilliant journalistic career and a shambolic private life. After suffering a heart attack, and the break-up of her relationship with a concert pianist named Willy, Bianca begins preparing an article about an alternative health clinic. Here at the New Morning Centre she meets Petrarch, a charismatic healer who advocates a toxinfree diet of "living food," three hugs a day and regular colonic irrigation. Her journalistic cynicism washes away as Petrarch's healthy regime heals her body, and she gives up boozy evenings at La Cabane and L'Express for herbal tea and browsing at Ficciones bookshop. Howe's dialogue



is snappy and her narrative smartly paced and engaging, particularly towards the end when Bianca grows to love a woman with cancer and a man who has tested HIV positive.

Details of her "correct elimination and nutrition" are less engrossing, but the author insists they are central to the novel. "The colon is a leitmotif for getting rid of our rubbish and looking at things we've been trained by society to cover up," Howe told the McGill News. "I use black humour in my portrayal of Bianca and her struggle, but I'm not against so-called New Age treatments many of which are based on very old practices." Howe, who trained as a physiotherapist, came to McGill from Melbourne, Australia, in 1974 and first became known for her international bestseller The Rights of the Pregnant Parent. Five years after suffering a heart attack, she began a master's degree in creative writing at Bennington College in Vermont, and the novel she wrote as her thesis, The Dreams of Zoo Animals, received good reviews and was recently translated into German. The author now divides her time between Montreal and Taos, New Mexico, and she is at work on her third novel.

magine you are a fly on the wall in the office of a shrink whose clients include Mahatma Gandhi, Coco Chanel and Quebec millionaire Pierre Péladeau. That is how you feel when you open L'Imaginaire et Leadership, (Editions Québec/Amérique, 1992, 505 pp., French, paperback, \$29.95), edited by Laurent Lapierre, PhD'84, a professor at Montreal's École des Hautes Études Commer-



ciales. This is the first of a three-volume series that follows the approach of such writers as Harvard Business School professor Abraham Zaleznik by using psychoanalytical techniques

to explore the "unconscious fantasies" of famous leaders. One chapter thus sandwiches case histories of Gandhi, William Lyon Mackenzie King and Carlo De Benedetti between essays by Lapierre and post-Freudian analyst Melanie Klein. Sudhir Kakar interprets Gandhi's personal letters and autobiography in the light of psychoanalytical theory and Christian and Hindu myths to show how the Indian leader used fasting and chastity to channel his - previously uncontrollable sexual energy in political ways. In the next essay, Sylvain St. Jean and the editor draw on Mackenzie King's voluminous diaries - the microfilmed version runs to 47,922 pages - to examine the collusive relationship the Liberal Prime Minister had with his coquettish mother, his attitudes towards other women - including the prostitutes he knew - and how these attitudes shed light on his behaviour as a politician. Part biography, part analysis, this book is rich in anecdote but it is not clear to what extent psychology - rather than, say, social or political factors – determines the actions of leaders. Lapierre acknowledges this area of doubt, but believes his line of inquiry is valid. He spent six years studying and undergoing psychoanalysis himself and says, "Social, genetic and various environmental factors do influence leaders, but if we can reveal the core of a personality, the fantasies that animate that person, we can explain much more." 💺

Additional research by Vicky Ross

AT A GLANCE

In Saranohair (Annick, 1992, 52 pp., hardback, \$12.95), Gillian Johnson, DipEd'87, MA'92, uses fanciful black ink drawings, reminiscent of Punch magazine and Victorian children's books, to tell the vertiginous tale of two sisters who fall in and out of the world of a mad hatter named Chapeau filia and her "infamous" client, "Madama Drat-I-Gotta-Hava-Hat."

Deborah Eibel, BA'60, says her latest collection of poetry, Making Fun of Travellers (*Third Eye*, *London*, *Ontario*, 1992, 59 pp., \$6.95) is about "the development of the imagination." These plain, gently ironic poems about pianists who play in rooms too small for their pianos and highschool dropouts with literary ambitions, touch you like sad music.

McGill Associate Professor of Management Jay Conger took part in five different leadership training programs to write Learning to Lead: The Art of Transforming Managers Into Leaders (Jossey-Bass, 1992, 234 pp., hardback, \$37.95), a firsthand account of how corporate America is "making" its future leaders.

The Sport Sculpture of R. Tait McKenzie (Human Kinetics, 1992, 136 pp., hardback, \$49.95), by Andrew J. Kozar, is a glossy coffee-table book that traces the artistic career of the McGill-trained doctor who became "America's foremost sculptor of sports." Brothers of the Wind, the bronze frieze of speed skaters in the entrance to the Currie Gymnasium and The Falcon outside the McLennan Library are McKenzie's best known works on campus.

In The I.L. Peretz Reader (Schocken, 1992, 382pp., paperback, \$20.00), Professor of Jewish Studies Ruth Wisse, BA'57, PhD'69, brings together 26 short stories, a long poem and two pieces of non-fiction by the Polish Jew who "was arguably the most important figure in the development of modern Jewish literature."

MONTREAL

Reunion '92

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

Photos by Harold Rosenberg

by all accounts, it was a big success. At the Society's Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet, September 17, the slate published in the Summer issue of the McGill News was acclaimed, making Jim Wright, BA'65, the new president and Gail Johnson, BA'63, the new vice-president of the Society. Wright succeeds Bob Faith, BA'53, DDS'58, and Johnson takes over from Wright.

Following sharply on the wit of moderator Professor Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Dr. James Downey, past-president of the University of New Brunswick, gave a brilliant Leacock lecture to nearly 600 graduates and friends at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, September 18. This was followed over the weekend by 85 indi-

vidual class parties and 17 other special Reunion events, attended by – at last count – 3,690 graduates and friends. If you organized a class party, please send us your report.

Although not an "official" Reunion event, we chose the occasion to open the Gales Room in Martlet House. Named after our good friend and former Executive Director of the Graduates' Society, the late D. Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79, the room was officially opened by Isabel Dawson Gales, BA'33, BCL'36, and Principal David Johnston. The brief ceremony was attended by many members of the Gales family as well as old friends and McGill colleagues. Another first for Reunion was the Homecoming Streetfest, which was moved indoors to the ballroom in the University Centre Building at the last minute. Held on the Friday of Reunion weekend, this free concert drew a great crowd of students and recent graduates.

So, why not put this event on your calendar for next year, Friday, October 1, 1993?
With the dust settling from

With the dust settling from Reunion '92, more than 350 graduates returned to the Macdonald Campus Reunion on September 26. The Macdonald Luncheon and the Barbeque and Dance both sold out. McGill Reunion '93 is sched-

uled for September 30 – October 3. Next year's Macdonald Campus Reunion will be held on October 16.

Above: Alan Ross, MD'27, Torrence Gurman, BSc'22, Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, Helen E. Henderson, DipPE'27, Zophia Zgorzak, Bernard L. Cohen, BA'24, BCL'27, and Alyce Cohen at the Reunion '92 Chancellor's Dinner, September 18.



Above: European alumnae and alumni of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law met last summer in the Clean Room of the Space Centre of the University of Liège in Belgium. Those pictured include (from the right), Monica Matte, Kristiaan Bernauw, LLM'86, Delphine Le Guen, Dr. Nicholas Matte, Director Emeritus of the IASL, Giuseppe Guerreri, LLM'61, Martha Mejia-Kaiser, DipLaw'89, Elisabeth Ehlers, Burkhart von Erlach, LLM'90, Sébastien Saillard, LLM'92, Elisabeth Granier-Zarrabi, DipLaw'74, LLM'88, Patrick Salin, LLM'92, Armande Guerreri, Peter Kehrberger, Antonio Chucciaro, P. Nikolai Ehlers, LLM'88, Patricia Barlow, LLM'86, Alexandre Mencik von Zebinsky, Robert Wilkinson, Benoit Verhaegen, Daniel Gardner, LLM'77, and Peter Marn, LLM'81.

Below: Harriet Stairs, BA'67 (left), director of the McGill Society of Toronto, Mark F. Longhurst, BA'62, MD'67, Ann Longhurst Vroom, BA'67, and Mary Usher-Jones, BA'67, past president of the McGill Society of Toronto, at the Reunion '92 President's Reception for the Class of '67, September 18.



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



Right: Award of Merit winner
Carlyle Johnston, BA'50,
BCL'53, is congratulated
by incoming Graduates'
Society President
James Wright,
BA'65.

Above: Brenda Lamb, BSc(Agr)'80 (centre), presents the Honour Shield for best attendance at this year's Macdonald Reunion to Jean Owen Gowdey, BHS'42, and Douglas Henderson, BSc(Agr)'42, September 26. Nearly one-half of the Macdonald Class of '42 attended their 50th reunion.

Below: Leacock Luncheon moderator Derek Drummond, BArch'62, awards a silver rose bowl to Leacock lecturer Dr. James Downey, September 16.

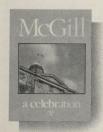




Above: Principal David Johnston and Isabel Dawson Gales, BA'33, BCL'36, at the opening of the Gales Room, in Martlet House, September 18.

Books for the world

cGill: A Celebration, the excellent coffee-table book, continues to sell well. Produced for the Graduates' Society by McGill-Queen's Press, the



Society has just donated 2500 copies to the Admissions Office to be given to high school guidance counsellors in countries throughout the world from which McGill students come. Copies of the book can be obtained by calling 1-800-665-6222.



Above: George Stenning, BEng'42, Sylvia Stenning, E. Kenneth Smith, MD'42, and Peggy Shaw Smith, BA'40, at the Reunion '92 Principal's Dinner, September 18.



Tripping the light...

Despite the recession and domestic and international political uncertainty, our Travel Program continues to be popular with graduates and friends. Particularly successful were our cruises through the Dutch Waterways, the Rhone and the southern United States. We expect the Galapagos trip in March, led by David Lank, to be a sell-out. As the Society's contribution to reducing the University's deficit, we shall donate most of the income from these trips to the University.

Above: Hoorn, The Netherlands: McGill tourists on board the MS Olympia on the Dutch Waterways Adventure, May 25: (front row, left to right) Isobel Devitt, Isobel East, Marie Claire Kirkland-Strover, BA'47, BCL'50, Wyndham Strover, BCL'50, Muriel Douglas, BA'36, MSW'67, Grace Colby, Clare Black and Alice Hyde; (back row, left to right) Mia MacSween, Harold Devitt, BArch'33, Neil Hanna, BSc(Agr)'53, DDS'64, Elaine Hanna, Tom East, MSc'53, PhD'55, John Elder, BSc'49, MD'51, Raymond Parsons, BA'48, James H. Hilton, MD'38, Marjorie Hilton, Robson Black, MSc'46, Reed Hyde, BSc'41, MD'44, and John Colby, BA'39, BCL'47. (It was a hot day, but Wyndham Strover insisted on wearing his 1947 Scarlet Key cardigan for the photograph; later, in Harry's American Bar in Paris, Strover replaced a somewhat ratty looking McGill pennant he had put there more than 40 years ago.)

Below:Vienna, Austria: Members of the McGill Society of Vienna at the Taj Mahal restaurant, April 12: (front left) Helena Boss, PhD'78, Ved Prakash Narang, PhD'65, Tamar Oppenheimer, BA'46, Anne Murray, BMus'71, and Mrs. John Moffat; (back row, left) Unidentified woman, Mrs. Ingo Grass, Ingo Grass, BCom'76, John Moffat, BA'72, and Gordon Murray, BMus'70.





Above: Michael Eskenazi, owner of Monsieur Félix and Mr. Norton Cookies Inc., spoke about his experience building a successful business, October 21 in the Stephen Leacock Building. The talk was one in a series organized by McGill Young Alumni.

COMING EVENTS

- February 11, Bermuda: Chancellor Gretta Chambers will address Bermuda's McGill graduates in Hamilton. For further information, please call lan Davidson: (809) 295-4271
- Sunday, February 21, Montreal:
 The McGill Society of Montreal invites your whole family to its annual Mid-Winter Skating Party.

CAREER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
This series of 90-minute workshops organized by the McGill
Society of Montreal will benefit
those who are:

- considering a career change
- looking for a job
- dissatisfied with their current career
- entering the workforce
- Tuesday, February 16: "Finding a career that fits and surviving one that doesn't." Workshop leader, Dr. Andrew Carson of McGill's Department of Educational Psychology and Counselling.
- Tuesday, February 23: "Person to pen: putting your personality into your C.V." Workshop leader, Jacques Doyon, Partner at Samson, Belair, Deloitte & Touche and head of the executive search.
- •Tuesday, March 2: "Hitting the bullseye: How to direct those new C.V's to the right targets." Workshop leader, Jacques Doyon (see above).
- Cost: one workshop \$10 full program \$35 (cost incl. materials & reception)
- Time: Workshop 6:30 8 P.M. Reception 8:00 8:30
- Place: Gales Room
 Martlet House
 3605 Mountain St.
 Montreal

Watch for the next sessions on:

- "Making the right impression mastering the interview"
- "Skills for the modern office,"
 "Job retraining: hitting the ground running."
- For information, please call Ray Satterthwaite at (514) 398-3556.
- •March 2, Montreal: Remi Lacasse présentera une conférence intitulée «Gestion de Qualité.» Veuillez appeller Susan Reid: (514) 398-3557
- March 9, Montreal: Sandra Phillips will present a talk, "Smart Shopping in Montreal." For information, please call Susan Reid: (514) 398-3557

MCGILL NEWS . WINTER 1992

ALUMNOTES

т н е 20 s

J. Douglas Fraser, BSc(Eng)'25, is retired and, at 91, is the oldest past president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia.

т н е '30 s

Henry W.T. Webb, BSc(Agr)'37, formerly an adviser in Ethiopia for the United Nations Development Program of the Food and Agriculture Organization, retired in 1967 and lives in Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

Denis K. O'Donovan, PhD'38, formerly Professor of Medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital and Dean of the Medical School, University College Dublin, lives in Dublin. He was the guest of honour at the annual meeting of the UCD alumni in Boston last year.

т н е 40 я

Hugh Lamb, BEng'40, was awarded the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Senior Achievement Award. He lives in Burlington.

Annie G. Black, BA'47, MSW'49, retired from teaching in July 1973 and lives in Vancouver.

Helen Mussallem, BN'47, former Executive Director of the Canadian Nurses Association, was appointed Companion of the Order of Canada last June, the first nurse to win the award.

R. Richard H. Tomlinson, PhD'48, is a founding director of Gennum Corp., a computer chip manufacturer. They supplied the integrated circuitry used to switch from one camera to another at the Barcelona Olympics.

Dr. Anthony Dobell, BSc'49, MD'51, who retired after 36 years as a heart surgeon, mainly at the Montreal Children's Hospital, was honoured at a retirement party which more than 1,000 patients, colleagues and former students attended. He lives in Westmount, Quebec, and plans to write a history of heart surgery.

Harold Pugash, BA'49, has retired as Vice-President, Corporate Affairs, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Limited. He and his wife Rhea, DipPT'51, have moved to White Rock, B.C.

E. Scott Richardson, BA'49, is a consultant/writer in Vancouver.

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Herbert Blades, PhD'50, received the 1992 Medal of Excellence in Composite Materials from the University of Delaware. He invented the engineering processes to commercialize Kevlar, a multi-million-dollar product that is a primary component of composites used in tires, watercraft, aircraft and aerospace vehicles.

Joan E. Kabayama, BA'50, MA'58, is an education consultant and writer in Ottawa and Tokyo. She has been asked to contribute to a Japanese-published textbook, *What's New II*, designed to teach Grade 10 English to Japanese students.

Virginia (Welsford) McClure, BA'50, is an artist in Westmount and president of the Visual Arts Centre (Montreal).

George M. Austin, MSc'51, is a neurological surgeon and Scientific Director of the Aneurysm Research Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif. The Institute does research into the causes of growth and rupture of intracranial aneurysms.

Byrl J. Kennedy, MSc'51, was the 1992 recipient of the Scientific Achievement Award given by the American Medical Association. He is currently an Emeritus Regents' Professor of Medicine and Emeritus Masonic Professor of Oncology at

the University of Minnesota and has been cited as the "Father" of medical oncology.

Charles Bronfman, BA'52, LLD'90, has been promoted to Companion of the Order of Canada by the Governor-General of Canada.

Herbert E. Gray, BCom'52, marked the 30th anniversary of his election to the House of Commons representing Windsor West in June 1992. He is now the longest-serving Member of Parliament. He enjoys listening to rock music by Bruce Springsteen, or country rock à *la* Prairie Oyster.

Austin C. Beutel, BCom'53, has been appointed Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. He is an investment counsellor and co-founder and chair of Beutel Goodman & Company Ltd. in Toronto.

Gerry McGee, BEng(Ci)'53, is semi-retired in Ottawa. He is Vice-President, Membership Development, of the Canadian Society of Engineering Management's Ottawa-Hull Branch. He is also working on a commission from Rideau Hall of a holographic portrait of His Excellency Governor-General Hnatyshyn.

Morel P. Bachynski, PhD'55, and his company, MPB Technologies, were featured in *The Gazette* (Montreal) as a success story in establishing a high-tech company in Montreal's West Island.

Manas Leeviraphan, BCom'55, was appointed Comptroller-General of the Government of Thailand in August 1992. He lives in Bangkok and was previously Director-General, Treasury Department, Ministry of Finance.

William P. McKeown, BCom'56, was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario in December 1986. He is married with four children and lives in Toronto.

John D. Thompson, BEng(Mi)'57, President and Chief Executive Officer of Montreal Trustco Inc., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Domtar.

Bruno Desjardins, QC, BCL'58, Chair of the Board of the Guarantee Company of North



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada Private co-educational Boarding and Day School for Grades 7 through 12.

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Judith Detchon Director of Admissions Bishop's College School Lennoxville, QC

Tel.: 819-566-0227 Fax: 819-822-8917

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"THEIR FUTURE"

Alumni Travel '93

Virgin Islands Cruise

January 2 to 9
Escape the cold of winter on this "Virgin Island Hop". Out of St Thomas, the Nantucket Clipper sails to quiet beaches and remote bays.

From \$2550, from Montreal/TO



Egypt

Jan 27 to Feb 7

Explore the sights and cities of ancient
Egypt. From Cairo cruise the country's lifeline
Nile River.

From \$4680, from Montreal/Toronto

Costa Rica and Galapagos

March 3 to 14

David Lank will provide you with insight on everything from blue-footed boobies to howler monkeys as he leads this very special tour of Costa Rica, Ecuador and the Galapagos.

From \$3995 + air

South Pacific

Mar 19 to Apr 3 From Cairns to Sydney, Melbourne, Queenstown and Auckland, explore beautiful Australia and New Zealand.



From \$5595 + air to LA

Sea of Cortez

May 7 to 16

Sail the Sea of Cortez, renowned for its spectacular marine wilderness. You then hop a train, travelling through the geological wonder that is Copper Canyon. From \$3090 + air

The Baltic Sea

Aug 15 to 28
Alumni from Queen's, U of T and Western join us on this cruise of the newly independent lands of the Baltic Sea.
From \$4550 + air

Also scheduled for 1993:

Passage to Suez, September 14 to 18; China and the Yangtze River, October 4 to 20; West Africa, November 14 to 27.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Single supplements are available for certain trips. For information about these or other 1993 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain St.
Montreal, H3G 2M1
(514) 398-8288



America, has been elected a Director of General Trustco of Canada.

Samuel B. Labow, BSc'58, MDCM'62, is President-elect of the American Society of Colon & Rectal Surgeons. He is also Chair, Advisory Council for Colon & Rectal Surgery of the American College of Surgeons. He lives in North

Gerald A. Schwartz, BCom'58, has been appointed to the Board of Directors and Vice-Chair of Vancouver Community College.

John D. Tolmie, MD'59, is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, N.C.

т н е 60

Jean-Yves Côté, BEng(Met)'60, an engineer and administrator, has joined Mazarin Financial Inc. in Montreal as a partner.

Norman Flax, MSW'60, a professor in the Department of Social Work at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, was chosen as Social Worker of the Year by the Eastern Missouri Unit of the National Association of Social Workers.

Richard Laplante, BCom'60, Secretary General of the Share The Vision campaign of the Université de Montréal, the École Polytechnique and the École des Hautes Études Commerciales, received the 1992 Distinguished CAEDO Award (Canadian Association of Education Development Officers), in recognition of his contribution to educational development in Canada.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, is Travelling Professor for the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, of which he is past president. As well, he professor of Clinical Surgery at Northwestern University Medical School and was elected Associate Editor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Michael Sopko, BEng(Met)'60, MEng'61, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Inco Ltd., has been

appointed to the Board of Directors of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

John E. Wennberg, MDCM'61, is Director of the Center for the Evaluative Clinical Sciences and Professor of Epidemiology at Dartmouth Medical School.

Robert R. Godin, BCL'62, has joined the law firm of Lavery, de Billy. He is also a lecturer in the McGill Faculty of Law.

R. Cameron Grout, BSc'62, was recently elected Chair, Board of Governors of Sheridan College, Oakville, Ont. He is Vice-President and Director of Deacon Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment Dealers in Toronto.

Errean (Low) Kratochvil, BCom'62, is an accounting manager with KD Associates of Gaithersburg, MD. She is also President of the American Himalayan Rabbit Association, and she raises and shows rabbits.

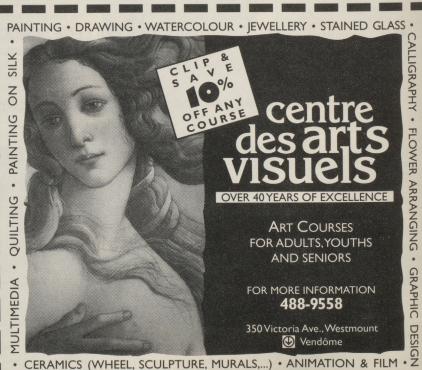
Marion Lazar Usher, BA'62, Associate Clinical Professor, Department of Psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine, received a PhD in Clinical Social Work from the Union Institute in June 1992. She received an award from the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work for her outstanding contribution to the field of Clinical Social Work.

Alfred G. Wirth, BA'62, DipMgmt'70, left Crown Life in the mid-eighties to form Wirth Associates Inc., which provides confidential, personal investment management advice.

Brian Segal, BSc'64, formerly the President of the University of Guelph, is now the publisher of *Maclean*'s magazine and Senior Vice-President of Maclean-Hunter Publishing.

Christopher H. Bryant, BA'65, as of June 1992, is President of Holland College, the Community College of Prince Edward Island.

Linda Buzzell, BA'65, is a member of the American Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and Women in Film and the founder of the International Documentary Association and the Enter-



THE THOUGHTS,...

ALUMNOTES

tainment Industry Career Institute in Beverly Hills. She has written a book, How to Make It in Hollywood: All the Right Moves.

Agnes Gordon-Fessler, BMus'65, is District Manager of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, in Richmond, B.C.

Vivian (Brieger) Salama, BEd'65, has lived in Hillsborough, Calif., for the last 13 years. She is developing literary programs for industry through the Palo Alto Adult School and has just completed a year-long project at Syntex Pharmaceuticals.

John K. Higgins, BSc(Agr)'66, MSc'73, was the 1992 recipient of the CSAE Jim Beamish Award for leadership in agricultural soil and water research and extension.

Howard S. Katz, BSc'67, MSc'70, PhD'73, DDS'77, was elected President of Alpha Omega Mount Royal Dental Society. He is a member of the full-time academic teaching staff at the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill University and was elected Fellow of the International College of

Ethel Magidson, BA'67, Psychologist, is Dean of Faculty at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology.

Mark J. Poznansky, BSc'67, PhD'70, currently the Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Medi-cine, at the University of Alberta, has accepted the position of President and Scientific Director of the John P. Robarts Research Institute in London, Ont.

Harriet H. Stairs, BA'67, has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Human Resources Division, of the Bank of Montreal.

Richard Zeilinger, MSW'67, retired in 1989 but has been giving workshops and seminars and has continued to do accreditation studies for the National Council on Accreditation. He recently sp seven weeks in Bucharest, Romania, for USAID and ISS, training governmental committees.

Tullio Cedraschi, MBA'68, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Markborough Properties Inc. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of the CN Investment Division of Canadian National Railways, and is a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University.

Mackenzie Kwan, BSc'68, is Vice-President, Finance and Corporate Development, of PanCanadian, a producer of crude oil and gas.

Charles W. Needham, MSc'68, has just been elected President of the Connecticut State

Neurosurgical Society. He is a member of the Clinical Faculty in Neurosurgery at Yale University's School of Medicine.

John Rakos, BSc'68, has his own consulting company in Ottawa. He has written a book entitled Software Project Management for Small to Medium Sized Projects, which has recently gone into its second printing.

Roger Urquhart, BEng(Met)'68, MEng'70, has joined Hatch & Associés Inc., as Vice-President, Technology.

Stuart H. (Kip) Cobbett, BA'69, BCL'72, has joined the Montreal office of Stikeman, Elliott. He was previously Senior Vice-President and Director of Astral Inc., and President of its Entertainment Group.

Charles E. Fremes, BA'69, has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Corporate and Public Af-fairs of Molson Breweries. He will be responsible for the company's government relations, corporate communications and environmental issues.

Frederick A. Hall, BMus'69, is Associate Profesor in the Department of Music at McMaster University, Hamilton. He recently began a second term as Associate Dean of Humanities (Studies).

H E

Robert Berckmans, BSc'70, MD'76, formerly Chief of the Emergency Department at Cambridge Memorial Hospital, has accepted a position as a staff emergency physician at the King Fahad National Guard Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Priscilla (Kredl) David, MEd'70, received a PhD in Human Services in 1988. She is presently counselling at Concordia University and teaching business communication in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. She re-married in December 1990 and her new married name is Gladu.

Susan (Goldman) Feinglos, BA'70, MLS'72, has been named Director, Duke University Medical Center Library, in Durham, N.C. She and her husband, Mark Feinglos, BSc'69, MDCM'73, are the proud parents of two children, Daniel, 5, and

Paul LeBlanc, MA'70, is a senior consultant in the Toronto office of Mainstream Access, which specializes in organizational renewal and career transition services

Ian M. Solloway, BA'70, BCL'73, has been appointed to the Appeal Commission on the Language of Instruction in Quebec.

Mark J. Yaffe, BSc'70, MDCM'76, Associate Professor, Department of Family Medicine at McGill and Director of the Division of Family Medicine at St. Mary's Hospital, was recently honoured as a Fellow of the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

Kendy Bentley, BSc(N)'71, Principal of Kendrith Bentley and Associates, Health Promotion Consulting and Management, was the 1992 winner of the Mall Peepre Memorial Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to fitness leadership in Canada leadership in Canada.

Tracy B. Perry, MSc'71, is Executive Director of CanMore International (Canadian Medical Outreach International), a Canadian charitable organization which provides medical aid to Third World countries.

Rev. Robert W. Scott, BTh'71, Church Planting Pastor for The Reformed Church in Canada, is studying for his Doctor of Ministry degree, which he expects to complete next May. He lives in Red Deer, Alta., with his wife and three children.

Peter F. Chodos, BCom'72, investment banker, recently joined Deacon Barclays de Zoete Wedd Limited, a firm of investment dealers, as Vice-President and Director.

Sheldon Elman, BSc'72, MD'74, is founder of MedCom Health Systems Inc.

Essie Lom, BA'72, MEd'82, is Assistant Headmaster of RCS Netherwood (Saint John). She was formerly Head of English at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's (Montreal) for eight years.

Zoltan P. Rona, BSc'72, MD'77, lives in Toronto, with his wife and two sons. He has written a book, The Joy of Health which was published by Hounslow Press in 1991.

Correction: Deborah Pinsky, BSW'74, MSW'78, moved to Los Angeles in 1991, not 1981, as published in the Fall '92 issue. She is Director of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Martin Braun, BA'75, is a Chartered Financial Analyst and has been admitted to partnership in the firm Gluskin Sheff & Associates Inc.

Carrie Doehring, BMus'75, BTh'77, completed her PhD in Pastoral Psychology at Boston Univer-

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sity and has been appointed Assistant Professor at Boston University's School of Theology.

Solly Patrontasch, BSc'75, MBA'82, General Manager of Andersen Systems Management in Edmonton, has been appointed a Partner of Andersen Consulting, Canada.

Alvin H. Perelman, BSc'75, graduated with a medical degree from the University of Calgary in 1976. He is Director, Pediatric Endocrinology of the Phoenix Children's Hospital. He has been married to Dr. Cristina Carballo for three years.

Gilles Chiasson, BA'76, is the Regional Psychologist for the RCMP Health Services Centre in Halifax responsible for the provision of psychological services to members in Nova Scotia, P.E.I, and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Eliana Marengo, BA'76, is a partner at Monette, Barakett, Lévesque, Bourque and Pedneault. She was recently named member of an advisory committee on Venetian immigrants in Canada, which was set up by the Italian government. She is the proud mother of Laura, born April 26, 1991.

Eugene Meehan, LLM'76, DCL'84, formerly Executive Legal Officer at the Supreme Court of Canada, joined the Lang Michener law partnership in their Ottawa office on September 1, 1992.

Patrick Munro, BCom'76, received his MBA from Concordia University in 1985 and recently joined Ciba-Geigy Canada Ltd., Dorval, Que. He is married to Marilyn Jarka, BCom'77, and has three children.

René Pronovost, BEng(Mech)'76, is Director of the mechanical, electrical, structural and energy management group in the Montreal office of ADS Groupe-Conseil Inc.

Michel Thériault, MLS'76, former president of the Corporation of Professional Librarians of Québec, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Canon Law at Saint Paul University, Ottawa.

Patrick Cardy, MMus'77, DMus'81, has recently been promoted to Full Professor of Music in the School for Studies in Art and Culture, Carleton University, Ottawa. He is completing his fourth year as President of the Canadian League of Composers.

Arthur L. Coleman III, BA'77, is enrolled in the master's swimming program in New York and is training to swim the English Channel. He'd like to hear from anyone with training ideas.

Debra (Hansen) Console, BSc'77, is Portfolio Manager - Equities, in the Travelers Investment Management Company, in Hartford, Conn. She married four years ago.

Chandra A. Madramootoo, BSc(Agr)'77, MSc(Agr)'85, a Professor of Agricultural Engineering, received the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineers' Engineer of the Year Award for 1992.

Carl W. Pike, BA'77, LLB'82, is practising law in New York City.

Stephen Stober, BA'77, is a portrait photographer in Toronto.

Daniel A. Savage, CertCEd'78, was elected Chair of the Canadian Association of Small University Libraries at its annual meeting in Winnipeg.

Gordon Butt, MSc'79, environmental consultant, lives on a hobby farm on Vancouver Island with his wife and two children. He is a principal of Madrone Consultants Ltd., a firm specializing in forestry and environmental issues.

Sylvie Cardella, BEd'79, is married with three children in Thunder Bay, Ontario. She is office manager for her husband, who is a dermatologist.

Michael Conway, BCom'79, CA, has been appointed Vice-President and Chief Accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada. Michael, a past president of the McGill Society of Montreal, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Pierre Matuszewski, MBA'79, has been appointed Vice-President and Treasurer of the Laurentian Group Corporation. He will assume responsibility for financing activities, investor relations, risk management and treasury management.

Lois (Moralejo) Pohlod, BScPT'79, is married to Steve Poblod, BEng(Chem)'79 and the mother of three boys. She is working as a Physiotherapist for the Max Bell Sports Physiotherapy Centre in Calgary. She has been a competitive triathlete since 1983 and took part in the Nationals in Calgary in '89 and Montreal in '90.

Sally Wyatt, BA'79, is a Senior Lecturer at the University of East London. She teaches innovation theory and does research on the development and use of information technology in central government.

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Hawley L. Black, PhD'80, is a management consultant in Ottawa. His latest book is Canadian Investor's Resource Book (Harper Collins).

Carol Ernestine Dohan, BA'80, is a Senior Policy & Program Analyst with the Court Services Branch of the Ministry of Attorney General, Province of B.C.

Luisa Sassano, BSW'80, BCL'83, has been practising law since 1985 in civil litigation and specializes in family and matrimonial law.

Jeffrey E. Green, MDCM'81, is a Senior Research Scientist at the National Cancer Institute and a consultant in clinical genetics. He conducts transgenic mouse research related to cancer and viral diseases, and is married with one child.

Christina Maciw, BA'81, has received an LLB'85 from the University of Ottawa, and is a member of the Bars of Quebec and Ontario. She is Legal Counsel to the Advisory Council of the Parliament of Ukraine.

Murray Newell, MEd'81, DipEd'87, teaches biology at Centennial Regional High School in Greenfield Park, Que. He was awarded the 1991-92 Marshall McLuhan Distinguished Teacher Award, which recognizes excellence and the use of innovative and creative teaching methods. Newell developed and implemented the "AIDS Travelling Road Show," AIDS education for high school students.

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Antoine Ohannessian, BCom'81, owns Studio A, a recording studio in Quebec City, and is Vice-President of Hex Computer Technologies and President of École des Maitres Inc. He is also a producer and director of ANABA Musik, a Canadian independent record label.

Joanne D. Bayly, BA'82, left her job at CBC Radio News in Toronto two years ago to work with Deutsche Wells - the international shortwave division of German Radio, based in Cologne. She is working as a reporter and editor.

Jane Davies, BSc'82, is presently Secretary to the Chair of the Department of Biology at McGill. She has a daughter, Nicola Jane Suren, born June 30, 1988.

Anthony Guglielmin, BA'82, MBA'84, moved to Vancouver in December 1991 to join B.C. Hydro as Manager, Corporate Finance, and Assistant Treasurer.

Stefan H. Kotsonis, BA'82, is CNN Bureau Chief in Amman, Jordan. He covered the Gulf War for CNN from Turkey and the Turkish-Iraq frontier.

Michelle Millette, BEdPE'82, is a Secondary French Immersion Science teacher in Toronto. She was awarded the Covenant House Volunteer of the Year Award for 1992, in recognition of more than 700 hours of volunteer time helping runaway and street kids.

Effie Wang Petersdorf, MD'82, is the first recipient of the Dr. E. Donnall Thomas Research Scholarship Grant by the Washington State Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. She is currently a member of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington.

Loren (Henritzy) Solnit, BSc'82, MD'88, finished her pediatric residency at Duke University and has moved to Tacoma, Washington.

Peter Suren, BA'82, left the R.A.F. in October 1992 and is a civilian pilot instructor living in Adelaide, Australia.

Tyrell (Small) Brodie, MBA'83, is living in Brussels and is Director of Professional Services, D.M.R. Group, Belgium.

Neil Martin Drabkin, BA'83, BCL'87, LLB'88, is Senior Policy Adviser to the Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, The Hon. Gerry Weiner, M.P. He is on a leave of absence from the law firm of Mendelson Rosentsveig Shacter in Montreal. Julien Mercier, BSc(Agr)'83, MSc'86, received a PhD degree from Laval University. He is pursuing post-doctoral research with the USDA/ARS in West Virginia on the biological control of storage diseases of fruits and vegetables.

Ivan Robert Nabi, BSc'83, has returned to Montreal after a post-doctorate at Cornell Medical School in New York City to take a position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Pathology at the University of Montreal.

Leslie Bottoms Cook, BA'84, has received a master's of education degree from Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Margaret Suchorski Moroney, BA'84, is a Community Resource Specialist, Social Work Dept., Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass. She is married to Thomas Moroney, BA'83, and is working on a master's of social work degree at Boston University. They have a daughter.

William R.C. Tresham, LLB'84, has been appointed Managing Director, Canadian Real Estate Equity Investments, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Montreal.

Carlton E. Heine, BSc'85, has been awarded a PhD in Zoology from Duke College Graduate School.

Judith Claudia Ikle, BA'85, has been awarded a Master of Environmental Management (MEM) degree (with a major in Ecotoxicology and Environmental Chemistry) from the Duke College School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences.

Monica Jurek, MBA'85, has joined SPAR Aerospace where she is program controller for Phase D7 of the Canadian Space Station Program and business unit controller for manned space.

Chris Mellen, BA'85, recently joined the New England Mergers and Acquisitions Services Group of KPMG Peat Marwick as a Senior Consultant.

Agnes Q. Umali, BCom'85, DipPubAcc'87, lives in Vancouver and is a Chartered Accountant with the Hong Kong Bank of Canada. She is also a director of the Philippines-Canada Trade Council

and helps promote the business interests of the Philippine-Canada community.

Marc P. Brunet, BSc'86, MSc'89, has just completed an MBA at Queen's University in Kingston and has moved back to the Montreal area. He is working with Merrill Lynch Canada Inc., as an Associate in the Investment Banking Group.

Pamela Feres, MEd'86, has opened her own kindergarten in Pierrefonds for children with learning disabilities.

Allen Herschaft, BA'86, has been studying for his MLS at the Pratt School of Library & Information Science and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Janice MacCrone-Rejto, BSc'86, is married to Stephan Rejto, BSc'86. She is a software engineer with General Electric and Stephan is an engineer for MIT-Lincoln Labs. They both work on radars at a remote research facility on Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, and are expecting their first baby in December.

Mark Anthony Price, BA'86, is Policy Adviser in the Real Estate Services Branch of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks in British Columbia.

Linda E. Speizer, BSc'86, has received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, North Grafton, Mass.

L. Anthony Traboulsee, BSc'86, worked in clinical research with Dr. M.D. Rosengarten at the Montreal General Hospital, then with Burroughs Wellcome Inc. in Kirkland, Que. He is currently in his third year at Dalhousie Medical School.

Mark A.A. Warner, BA'86, articled with the Toronto law firm of Davies, Ward & Beck and is completing a master's degree in International and Anti-trust Law at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Jodi Weitzman, BEd(PE)'86, has been teaching since graduating from McGill. In 1989 she received an MSc in Physical Education from the Université de Montréal. She is married to Dean Kathron, BEd(PE)'85.

Jeffrey M. Lenkov, BA'87, is an entertainment lawyer practising in Los Angeles. He was included in the 1993 edition of *Who's Who in American Law*.

Karyn Miller-Medzon, BA'87, MA'89, is working as a reporter and editor. Last March, she won the New York Press Association's first place award for



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ALUMNOTES

in-depth reporting, finished in second place for coverage of the environment and and was runner-up for Reporter of the Year. She also won the New York Deadline Club's award for public service. She is married to Ron Medzon, BSc'88, who is in his final year of medical school.

Jennifer H. Miller, BA'87, is working on a PhD in film studies and popular culture at the University of Rochester. She also teaches English classes and film classes at the university and works as an intern and archival researcher at the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House.

Jean-François Prunet, PhD'87, is a Professor of Linguistics at the University of Quebec at Montreal, where he teaches phonology.

Jean Sirois, BCom'87, earned an MBA at the London Business School and is now a Product Manager with Sandoz Chemicals, based in Portugal.

Robert Vézina, BA'87, has been made a partner of the government relations firm Gervais, Gagnon & Associates Inc. in Montreal.

Jean Boilard, BEng(Mech)'88, recently obtained his master's degree in Manufacturing Systems Engineering from Stanford University. He is a Design Engineer, Fibre Optic Products, for Northern Telecom in Montreal.

Jean-Guy Deschamps, BEng(Ci)'88, is a Structural Engineer with Knight and Piésold Ltd. in England working on the Pergau Hydroelectric project in Malaysia.

Timothy A. Mousseau, PhD'88, is an Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences at the University of South Carolina. He is married to Heather

Preston, BA'86, and they had a son, Preston Alexander, on October 8, 1991.

Christine Olejnik-Lindsay, BCom'88, has recently taken over a Vancouver corporate travel and personal gift basket business, The Basket Case.

Antonio Santilli, BSc'88, MBA'92, has been traveling across Europe. He is living in Brussels and looking for work with an international firm.

Kara Lee Smart, BA'88, is Assistant to the Los Angeles manager and West Coast editor of *Allure* magazine, and lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Karen Jane Ferguson, BA'89, has been awarded a master's degree in History, by the Graduate School, Duke College.

Michael B. Greczkowski, BA'89, MEd'91, has been working as a guidance counsellor for the Cree School Board since graduating. He works at Waskaganish School, a trilingual primary and secondary school, which brings together members of the Cree nation, and non-aboriginal people from southern Canadian society.

K. Thomas Grozinger, BA'89, received an LLB degree from the University of Toronto in June 1992. He is married and living in Ottawa, where he will be articling with the law firm Soloway, Wright.

Janusz Konrad, PhD'89, is Associate Professor at the Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique, INRS-Télécommunications in Montreal.

Margaret McJanet, BA'89, is employed by the Rider Travel Group. She is married to James Armour, BA'89, who is working on his master's thesis at Memorial University of Newfoundland, while also doing contract research work for the Federal Government.

Maria Menechella, BA'89, graduated from Creighton Law School in Omaha, Nebraska, with a law degree. She will be attending McGeorge School of Law to earn a master of laws degree in transnational business.

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Ernest M. Alston, BA'90, is a Foreign Service Officer with External Affairs and International Trade Canada, and has been posted as Third Secretary to the Canadian High Commission in London.

Robert Coplan, BSc'90, is a PhD student at the University of Waterloo, where he has just completed his master's degree in developmental psychology.

Monica N. Freedman, BA'90, obtained a master's of arts in mass communication at Emerson College in Boston in the spring of '92. She does advertising production in Gordon Brothers companies of Boston, Mass.

John Stetch, BMus'90, has released a CD of his compositions on the Terra Nova record label, entitled "Rectangle Man," which also features former McGill students Ted Warren and Dave Laing. He has received an \$18,000 Canada Council Grant and will move to New York City to continue his musical studies.

Kenneth Brooks, BCom'91, is a mergers and acquisitions analyst and lives in Chateauguay. He is working long hours with little time left over for anything else, but teaches recreational canoeing and kayaking to young paddlers on weekends and some evenings.

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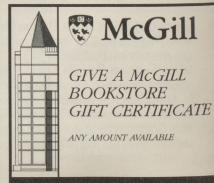
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EARLY 1900s

Margaret McNiven, BA'14, at Vancouver on April 18, 1992.

THE 1920s

George M. Cameron, BA'21, at Ste. Anne's, Que., on June 26, 1992.

Col. S.H. Dobell, DSO, BCom'22, at Montreal on June 29, 1992.

Ethel (Rosenstein) Lewis, DipSW'22, at Middletown, Conn., in 1987.

Louis J. Rosen, DDS'22, at Montreal on November 30, 1990.

Percy G. Smith, BCom'22, at Ste. Anne's, Que., on December 14, 1990.

Dorothy E. (Hodge) Gilmour, BHS'23, at London, Ont., on August 11, 1992.

Marjorie E. Pick, BA'23, at Montreal on March 5, 1991.

Dr. Stewart H. Ross, BSc'25, at Roxbury, Conn., on June 28, 1992.

Frances R. (Secord) Eardley-Wilmot, BA'26, at Beamsville, Ont., on June 26, 1992.

Kathleen R. Jenkins, BA'26, at Pierrefonds, Que., on August 11, 1992.

Alexander Gordon Nairn, BA'26, BCL'30, at Oakville, Ont., on July 27, 1992.

John W. Little, BCom'27, MA'28, at Hamilton on June 19, 1992.

Dorothea E. Moore, DipPE'27, at Montreal on September 1, 1992.

Melvyn Berlind, MD'28, at New York City on June 8, 1992.

Helene (O'Donnell) Hudson, BA'28, at Montreal on August 3, 1992.

Eric R. Jacobsen, BSc'29, MEng'32, at Pittsburgh, Penn., on June 14, 1992.

Israel Reuben Weinstein, BCom'29, CA'30, at Austin, Tex., on July 30, 1992.

THE 1930s

Philip Levitsky, BScArts'30, MD'34, at Montreal on July 24, 1992.

Elizabeth (Tooke) Schoolcraft, BA'30, at Deux Montagnes, Que., on June 29, 1992.

F. Munroe Bourne, BA'31, MD'37, at Rothesay, N.B., on July 11, 1992.

Evelyn M. Campbell, BLS'31, at Halifax on May 3l, 1992.

Winifred Thompson, BSc(Arts)'31, MA'35, at Montreal on August 14, 1992.

Léo Roy, BEng(El)'32, at St. Lambert, Que., on May 14, 1992.

Arthur W. Shute, BEng'33, at Dundas, Ont., on July 10, 1992.

Robert L. Worthington, MD'33, at Oceanside, Calif., on November 4, 1990.

Dorothy (Stevens) Benson, BLS'34, at Stittsville, Ont., on May 7, 1992.

Bruce P. Clarke, BEng(Mech)'34, at Lennoxville, Que., on May 29, 1992.

Mary (Aikman) Jones, BA'34, MA'37, at Pointe Claire, Que., on May 11, 1992.

J. Frank McGuire, BEng(El)'34, at Kingston, Ont., on June 14, 1992.

Thomas J. Mullen, BEng(Mech)'34, at Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 3, 1992.

Margaret (Loomis) Allport, BA'35, at Toronto on July 11, 1992.

Walter Anderson, MD'35, at Kelowna, B.C., on June 8, 1992.

Philip J. Gitnick, DDS'35, at London, Ont., on June 7, 1992.

Laurence G. Boyd, BSc'36, at Vancouver, B.C., on May 30, 1992.

Rodney A. Patch, BA'36, BCL'39, at Toronto on March 27, 1992.

Frederick M. Woolhouse, MD'36, at Charlottetown on March 18, 1992.

Donald M. Angus, DDS'37, at Lac Forget, Que., on June 11, 1992.

D.T. Armstrong, BSc'37, at Swanzey Center, N.H., on April 11, 1990.

Herbert C. Hammond, BArch'37, at Duncan, B.C., on March 8, 1992.

John T. Lafleur, BA'37, at Westmount, Que., on March 29, 1992.

Michael V. O'Brien, MA'37, at Ganges, B.C., on February 7, 1992.

M. Daniel O'Shaughnessy, BEng(Mi)'37, MEng'38, at Bourget, Ont., on June 5, 1992.

Nan (Roycroft) Price, BA'37, DipSW'39, at Ottawa on May 14, 1992.

Lawrence J. Tomasi, DDS'37, at Windsor, Vt., on February 2, 1992.

Ruth M. (Russel) Wilson, BA'37, at Edmonton on May 29, 1992.

Morris Bubbis, BEng(Mech)'38, at Ottawa on December 30, 1991.

Donald J. Donlin, DDS'38, at Bradenton, Fla., in spring 1992.

Paula (Gelber) Ellison, BA'38, DipSW'41, at Montreal on April 22, 1992.

Eugene G. Gormley, MD'38, at Houlton, Maine, on September 11, 1991.

W. Lincoln Hawkins, PhD'38, at San Marcos, Calif., on August 24, 1992.

Wilfred J. Johnston, DDS'38, at Lancaster, Ont., on March 8, 1992.

Graham R. Treggett, BEng(Ci)'38, at Victoria on June 12, 1992.

Muriel L. (Cole) Edward, BSc'39, at Victoria on April 28, 1992.

William E. Finkelstein, BSc'39, MD'41, at New York on April 29, 1992.

Robert Hetrick, BEng(Met)'39, at Peterborough, Ont., on August 18, 1992.

W. Hartley MacGowan, BEng(El)'39, at Dorval, Que., on June 21, 1992.

Arthur C. Neale, BCom'39, at Toronto on May 26, 1992.

THE 1940s

Dorothy L. Robertson, BA'40, at Montreal on November 25, 1991.

Howard S. Root, MD'40A, at Harrington Sound, Bermuda on September 24, 1991.

James K. McCorkle, MD'40B, at St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 11, 1992.

Gordon D. Russell, BEng(Ch)'41, MSc'46, at Chateauguay, Que., on May 22, 1992.

Seymour B. Silverman, BSc'41, MD'44, at Coronado, Calif., on December 26, 1991.

Ruth (Turnbull) Blake, DipEd'42, at Toronto on October 19, 1991.

Richard B. Jamieson, MD'42, at Syracuse, N.Y., on June 5, 1992.

R. Milton Parsons, BSc'42, MD'43B, at Montreal on June 16, 1992.

James D. Anderson, BEng(Mech)'43, at Pointe Claire, Que., on July 10, 1992.

Morley J. Oke, BA'44, at Oka, Que., on June 22, 1992.

Grant S. Morrison, BEng(Ci)'47, at Toronto on June 13, 1992.

Proctor C. Neil, BEng(Met)'47, at Niagara Falls, Ont., on August 18, 1991.

Lily M. Turnbull, BN'47, at Saskatoon, Sask., on November 29, 1991.

Judge Welsford G. Phillips, BSW'48, at New Glasgow, N.S., on April 16, 1997

Rev. Wayne A. Smith, BA'48, at Manitoulin Island, Ont., on April 15, 1992.

Douglas W. Lowrie, BEng(El)'49, at Surrey, B.C., on April 18, 1992.

Hugh S. McConnie, BScAgr'49, at Oakville, Ont., on January 7, 1992.

Denzil W. Morrison, BCom'49, at Orangeville, Ont.

Thomas N. Nearing, MD'49, DipUrology'57, at Montreal on April 17, 1992.

Frank D. Nicholson, BScAgr'49, at Baddeck, N.S., on March 21, 1992.

THE 1950s

William G. Brooks, BEng(El)'50, at Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 13, 1992.

Isadore A. Feinberg, BEng'50, at Montreal on November 8, 1991.

William T. Giles, BSc'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on April 25, 1992.

Jean Louis Laflamme, BCom'50, at Montebello, Que., on May 21, 1992.

W. Ian McCallum, BCom'50, at Metis Sur Mer, Que., on August 8,

Robert W. Marshall, BA'51, at Brockville, Ont., on June 19, 1992.

Douglas V. McFarlane, MD'51, at Toronto on June 21, 1992.

Allan D. McKenzie, DipSurg'51, at Vancouver on April 13, 1992.

Dr. Lewis H. Milburn, BSc'51, at Detroit, Mich., on February 24, 1992.

William E.J. Phillips, BScAgr'51, MScAgr'53, at Nepean, Ont., on June 2, 1992.

Robert D. Whyte, BCom'51, at Oshawa, Ont., on June 3, 1992.

William B. Guihan, BArch'52, at St. John's, Nfld., on March 3, 1992.

John K. Hughes, BEng(El)'52, at Newport News, Virginia, on April 26, 1992.

Donald C. Swoger, BA'52, BLS'54, MLS'66, at Toronto on March II, 1992.

Lt. Col. F.B. Lafleche, MD'53, at Quebec City on April 21, 1992.

John M. Cleghorn, BA'54, MD'58, at Burlington, Ont., on June 8, 1992.

Beatrice E. Martin, DipP&OT'54,

at Victoria on May 1, 1992.

Reginald E. Penton, MEng'54, at
Beaurepaire, Que., on June 3, 1992.

Michael E. Rioux, BCL'54, at Montreal on April 1, 1991.

John T. Murchison, LLM'55, at Ottawa on March 27, 1992.

Hersh (Harry) Rapoport, BEng(Ci)'55, at Montreal on May 28, 1992.

François C. Gérard, BD'56, STM'57, in India on August 18, 1991.

Marvin H. Goldenberg, BSc'57, MD'61, DipRadiology'66, at Montreal on June 23, 1992.

Alain H. Romano, BEng(Ci)'58, at Oakville, Ont., on May 16, 1992.

THE 1960s

Marlene Moore O'Brien, BA'62, at Windham Center, Conn.

Colin D. Blakely, BCL'65, at Montreal on April 30, 1992.

J. Alan Lafleur, BA'66, at Montreal on June 9, 1992.

Lloyd Henry Schloen, BSc'67, at Staten Island, N.Y., on April 29,

Frank C. Tarte, DipAgr'67, at Montreal on March 11, 1992

THE 1970s

John A. Lewis, PhD'72, at London, Ont., on December 15, 1991.

THE 1980s

Thelma J. Hyson, BCom'82, CA'86, at St. Lucia, West Indies, on March 4, 1992

Ghulam Mustaffa Soomro, MScAgr'82, at Tandojam, Sindh, Pakistan, on December 17, 1991.

T H E 1 9 9 0 s

Aldis M. Liepins, MMus'91, at Toronto on May 8, 1992.

Where have you been storming about? Send us your news!



urricane Andrew hit the Florida coast at 1 am, August 24, three hours after Christianne Laizner, BA'77, went into labour at a Miami hospital. "You could hear the tiles being ripped off the roof, and the electricity and water supply were knocked out during the early morning, but it didn't bother me – I was otherwise occupied," says Laizner, who gave birth to her second child, Victoria Stephanie Bonar, at 9:04 the next morning. Laizner, a lawyer with the Federal Department of Justice, and her husband John Bonar, BA'77, seem to attract hurricanes. Gilbert, the most intense storm on record, hit Jamaica 14 days after Bonar arrived there as Canada's trade commissioner in September 1988. Bob struck New England while the couple were vacationing on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in August 1991. Laizner and Bonar are now back in Ottawa. Local weather forecasters are on full alert.

Fax to Alumnotes, (514) 398 - 7338 Address:

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Work

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What I've been doing

Comments on this issue



Briton Oliver Smith (B.Sc. '15)
Photo: The Courier-News,
Plainfield, N.J.

Ships - all kinds of ships - were a life-long passion for Briton Oliver Smith.

△ LIFE-LONG PASSION

During his distinguished career as a marine engineer, he sailed hundreds of thousands of miles, travelling aboard ocean liners, battleships, cruisers, destroyers... even submarines.

But, this McGill graduate of the First World War era, was particularly attached to the famed American liner, the S.S. United States. Indeed, he made more than sixty Atlantic crossings on the huge passenger ship, starting with her maiden voyage in 1952. In

subsequent years, Mr. Smith, who had designed the liner's thermal cycle, would regularly inspect her before she left New York on her trans-Atlantic voyages.

Briton Smith was, for many years, special technical assistant to William S. Gibbs, designer of the S.S. United States. He was also chief executive engineer with Mr. Gibbs' New York firm of marine engineers and naval architects, Gibbs and Cox.

From his childhood days, at the turn of the century, to his retirement years in New Jersey, ships were also his hobby. From simple, cut-out models of ships in his youth, he progressed to working on highly-sophisticated miniatures of naval equipment in his later years.

Nautical
illustrations
courtesy of
Canadian
Pacific
Limited
(Image nos.
A 6022
& 8429)

McGILL REMEMBERED

The determination and perseverance, which so marked Briton Smith's long professional career, were evident during his time at McGill. As one of a family of 13 children, whose father worked at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops, he interspersed his years of study with periods of full-time employment in order to pay for his education. In so doing, he was a generation or so ahead of his time and his university attendance was spread over more than a decade.

Although Briton Smith left Canada following his graduation in 1915, he did not lose touch with McGill. On one of his last visits to Montreal, mentioned in correspondence with the University, he arrived aboard the S.S. Veracruz, bringing with him gifts for the McCord Museum.

When Mr. Smith died in 1986, his legacy to McGill came in the form of an unrestricted financial bequest. Such gifts, which allow the University the greatest flexibility in meeting current, priority needs, are given special attention by the Principal's Committee on Private Funding. The committee, which is composed of senior members of the McGill academic and administrative staffs, supervises the allocation of these funds.

IN THE TRADITION OF JAMES McGILL

Our University owes its very existence to a personal legacy... the original bequest of land and money from James McGill.

Throughout the University's long history, generations of McGill graduates and friends have followed in this great tradition.

If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

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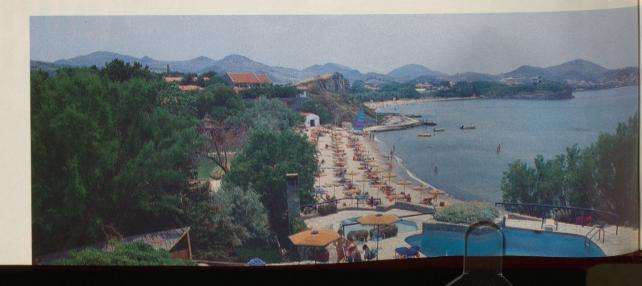
or during the summer:

Myrina 81400 Lemnos, Greece Tel: (0254) 22681 Fax: (0254) 22352 he Akti Myrina Hotel invites its McGill friends to the unspoiled Greek island of Lemnos. Located on a private sandy beach, the hotel looks towards the holy Mount Athos and some of the most beautiful sunsets in the Aegean. This, combined with a wonderful 'private club' life and 'home away from home' atmosphere, makes the Akti Myrina the perfect place to relax and unwind. The hotel com-

prises 125 twin-bedded stone bungalows surrounded by beautiful flowers and fruit trees. The freshest seafood, as well as delicious Greek and European cuisine, appears on the menu daily, served by efficient, smiling and helpful staff. An excel-



lent cellar provides the finest wines and will perfectly complement the delightful atmosphere and food. The Akti Myrina boasts watersports for all ages with qualified instructors; flood-lit tennis courts; minigolf; table-tennis; volleyball and fishing. This is the place for families, especially mothers, where you always hear the word "Yes". The hotel's Caiques (traditional Greek fishing boats) sail daily to Lemnos's many secluded bays. The small town of Myrina, the enchanting capital of the island, is about 15 minutes walk from the hotel.



McGillNews



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by Bruce Whiteman

12 Unexplored Strengths

Jacques Lilli, MA'91, came all the way from France to study at McGill. He'll never regret that choice but, in a letter to the Principal, Lilli points out how the University could do better. by Jacques Lilli

BARCHONAL Illi er. AERV



14 Working Class

Chronically high unemployment, higher tuition fees, and lower student loans means that, more than ever, McGill students are working during term – at just about everything.

by Joel Yanofsky



Cover: Tenor Saxophone Steve Kaldestad Photographer: Ted McCarthy

20 Celtic Swing

When the McGill Jazz Ensemble landed in Ireland last fall, on the last leg of a European tour, they found their way paved by clever organizers,

a captive audience, and many pints of Guinness.

by Janice Paskey





Picture missing

A PICTURE WAS MISSING IN THE ARTIcle "Ivory Tower of Love" (Winter'92). There was no picture that reminded me of falling in love at McGill, or of the solid relationship I had while at McGill. Some of my memories include dances at the Student Centre (sponsored by Gay McGill) and of the annual lesbian and gay issue of the McGill Daily published on Valentine's Day. I suppose your writer might not have considered same-sex couples, or believed that same-sex couples don't last, or that they occur rarely. I am disappointed. I expect many other lesbian and gay graduates are disappointed because a picture of our lives has been missing far too long.

Keith Niall, PhD'88 Toronto, Ont.

Agreement non-political

I READ WITH GREAT INTEREST THE ARticle by Janice Paskey, "The Shah's Legacy" (Winter'92), about McGill's excellent exchange agreement with the University of Tehran. The agreement is non-political and in no way implies that the McGill administration endorses all the policies of the Iranian government.

The article mentions that Iranian students no longer go to the United States. Perhaps McGill could play a more prominent role in development by signing similar agreements with universities in other countries disapproved of by the American government: Cuba, Libya, Iraq, Vietnam, North Korea?

Jan W. Weryho Islamic Cataloguing Librarian McGill University

Buying peace and quiet

IN THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK (WINTER '92) you write, "Besides the Royal Bank of Canada, no institution in Quebec so clearly wanted a Yes vote as McGill," regarding the October constitutional referendum. Indeed, Principal Johnston, Chancellor Chambers, Chairman Paterson, Yves Fortier and others publicly supported the "Yes" side in the October 26 referenda. But, like others on either side, they would normally be taken to be speaking for themselves and not the institution. Some of those whom you mention took to the media in support of the Charlottetown package but, in my view, offered little but banalities, and cer-

tainly no critical evaluation of the proposals. Like most English-speaking Quebecers, a majority at McGill doubtless supported the proposals, but did so, in my view, in a desperate and misguided effort to buy peace and quiet. Few would ever support the specific items after close examination away from a climate of fear.

You convey the federal government's post-referendum message that the No vote means "business as usual for Canada." That certainly was not the message before October 26; the prominent McGillians on the Yes side were parties to a campaign of constitutional-crisis escalation and appeasement.

Stephen A. Scott Professor of Law McGill University

Disputing Hydro-Quebec

I COMMEND YOU ON "DAMBURST OF Dreams" (Fall'92). The response from Mr. Jean-Guy René of the James Bay Energy Corporation (Letters, Winter'92) creates false impressions about the article and the Cree situation.

Mr. René claims that during "the period [the James Bay] project was undertaken . . . no environmental impact assessments were performed anywhere in the world." In fact, assessments were required under federal legislation in the United States by the late 1960s, and were in fact done in Ontario (although without formal oversight from an environmental department).

Nevertheless, Hydro-Québec did not do an impact study of the La Grande I project and has fought in the courts to prevent a federal (public) review of them. In spite of the fact that impact assessment is regarded as essential, it is now still building projects under outdated false claims.

In addition, Hydro-Québec and Quebec have fought desperately to avoid legally-required impact assessments of future development on the Great Whale River. Those Quebecers who contributed to a court-ordered assessment can be proud of their work. But the fact remains that Canada, Quebec, and Hydro-Québec are still in court attempting to derail the Great Whale impact assessment process.

Mr. René's comment that "flooding does not destroy an area but replaces terrestrial habitat with aquatic habitat" is ridiculous. It could only be made by someone who lives far from the impacts and whose ancestor's graves and traditional lands are not now part of that "aquatic habitat." Finally, Mr. René exaggerates the benefits of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement of 1975. In 1986, the Auditor General reported a \$190 million shortfall in federal implementation: 1,400 houses, three roads, and other infrastructure are outstanding. The environmental protection regime has evolved (except for the Great Whale Review – so far) into a powerless, meaningless closed-door process wrapped up in red tape.

With respect to expenditures, it is important to bear in mind that total government services (at all levels) cost \$25,000 per person annually for the Quebec Inuit, \$22,000 for residents of the NWT, \$17,000 for all Canadians. For the Crees, the amount is less than \$15,000. While the regime has some promise in education, health and other services, I object to the spin put on the Agreement by Mr. René.

We will continue to oppose these projects because the land is our future and our past. We have a responsibility that our land and resources are used wisely and preserved.

Matthew Coon-Come, Arts'80 Grand Chief of the Grand Council of the Crees (of Quebec) Ottawa, Ont.

Interesting exchange

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY APPREciation for Jim Boothroyd's original article on the James Bay Cree and Hydro-Québec ("Damburst of Dreams," Fall'92) as well as for Mr. Jean-Guy René's subsequent clarifications and corrections.

Congratulations are also due to the McGill News for the decision to print Mr. René's letter in its entirety. The exchange of opinions was both factual and interesting. I hope we, your readers, can continue to find such topical, timely and provocative pieces in the McGill News.

Ed Arzouian, BA'87 Montreal, Que.

Gretta great fundraiser

I APPLAUD THE APPOINTMENT OF Gretta Chambers as chancellor of McGill University ("Vive La Chancelière," Fall'92). The choice is an excellent one. The article portrays her as a reluctant fundraiser. It does not mention that in a recent successful McGill Advancement Program, Gretta Chambers chaired one of the five major alumni constituencies. I can attest to her effectiveness and dedication.

As director of development at Queen's University at Kingston, I also wish to point out a serious omission in your review of women chancellors at Canadian universities. For the record, Agnes Benidickson has recently been re-elected to her fifth term as chancellor at Queen's University. As well as being a director of prominent Canadian companies, Agnes Benidickson is an Officer of the Order of Canada and a Member of the Order of Ontario.

John J. Heney, BCom'49 Kingston, Ont.

On January 25, Gretta Chambers was awarded the Order of Quebec – Editor.

Complacent insularity

GIVEN THE POLITICAL CLIMATE IN Quebec (about which there should be more news) and the huge deficit being run by the University, greater effort should be made in the McGill News to situate McGill in a broader academic context. If provincial funding formulas are ever to change for the better, McGill needs a broader base of support in order to express outrage or indignation at the way it's being treated. In other words, develop stories that demonstrate the importance of the school in the academic community (American, Canadian and international).

McGill has to overcome the complacent insularity and tacit elitism that marked its past if it wants to make a serious claim to importance in the future. The *Maclean*'s ranking is fine and the University deserves to be congratulated, but don't get so carried away. McGill's name recognition in the United States is still deplorably low, not only among students, but even in the broader academic community.

Alan Rauch, BSc'77

Assistant Professor Literature, Communications, and Culture Georgia Institute of Technology Atlanta, Ga.

Will I, Shall I?

FOR SOME YEARS NOW, I HAVE BEEN bothered by one aspect of the grammar in the McGill News. I was taught most emphatically that the future tense of verbs was formed with the use of shall for the first person (singular and plural) and will for the

second and third persons. However, to indicate determination one would say "I will do it, even though I have been forbidden to!" and in wartime a particular defense force has said, "They shall not pass!"

For 32 years I have worked in the high schools of Quebec and have noted some deterioration in grammar, although a co-worker from India always spoke beautifully – correctly, to my way of thinking. Perhaps I am just old and out-dated and *shall* no longer exists.

Mabel (Hatcher) Mamen, BSc'39 St. Sauveur, Que.

Carolyn Pittenger, McGill's writing instructor, says the distinction between shall and will is lost on the modern reader. "We see shall as a formal and distant word," she comments. "It's used mostly in polite questions" — Editor.

Looking for Lafleur

I AM RESEARCHING A SERIES OF BIOgraphical essays of eminent Canadian lawyers to be published by the Osgoode Society of Toronto. Included will be chapters on Eugene Lafleur and Aimé Geoffrion, who died in 1930 and 1946 respectively. Each in his lifetime was an eminent lawyer and an illustrious graduate of McGill. I would welcome any recollections and/or anecdotes. Documents or correspondence would be particularly valuable.

David R. Williams, QC Adjunct Professor and Writer-in-Residence University of Victoria PO Box 2400, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3H7

Currencies not convertible

WHEN AYODELE AKIWUMI, BN'65, wrote to thank you for sending the *News* in spite of her failure to send any contributions, other alumni may find it hard to believe this situation. I write to add flesh to the bones of this argument. African currencies are not convertible. As a student at MSU, Michigan, I had three credit cards. Now no one would give me one. Many African graduates find it impossible to give to McGill. Even when we can make no financial contributions to our Alma Mater, our prayers are for the continued progress of the University that has made all of us.

Chief L. Olayinka Asseez, BSc'63 Ibadan, Nigeria

Play on, Quebec!

AS AN ADDENDUM TO MY LETTER IN the Winter'92 issue, I am pleased to report that at its December meeting the Ontario University Athletic Association approved the extension of playing privileges to Quebec universities for the 1993-94 season. This is offered on the understanding that by March 1, 1993, a fourth Quebec university will confirm its intention to compete the following year. Through this proposal, we hope to keep alive the great hockey tradition of the Quebec institutions.

David Copp, BSc'(PEd)'58 Director of Athletics University of Guelph Guelph, Ont.

Shambolic citation

M. VAN WALBECK, BSc'59, MSc'62, OF Ottawa has sent us a citation for *shambolic* from a book review by Jim Boothroyd in the *McGill News* (Reviews, "The Loneliness of Angels," Winter'92) and has asked us to drop you a line about the word. It is apparently a blend of *shambles* and *symbolic*. It originated in British English and is first attested in print around 1970. Yours is the first example from Canada that we have collected. *Shambolic* is a good candidate for eventual entry in Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

E.W. GilmanMerriam-Webster Inc.
Springfield, Mass.

Don't forget staff

I WAS PLEASED TO SEE THE REPORT ON the revenue generated from the McGill MasterCard affinity card (Letters, Summer '92). I also have wondered many times how much revenue has been generated from this card and where the money is spent.

I was disappointed, though, to see that your report did not include another very important group of the McGill community, the academic and non-academic staff. I converted my MasterCard to a McGill affinity card and I use it for travel and other expenses related to my recruiting responsibilities for the MBA program. I am proud to use and show my card.

Susanne Major

Admissions Director, MBA program McGill University

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

McGillNews

VOLUME 73 • NUMBER 1 • SPRING 1993

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McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University - every March, June, September and December. It is sent to all McGill alumni. Circulation: 105,000 copies.



Printed on recycled paper

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s it two down, two to go? McGill hopes not as it supports a Concordia University petition to prohibit private ownership of handguns. Two of Montreal's four universities have been the sites of slayings - the University of Montreal in 1989, and Concordia University last year. All four are behind this petition. McGill's Principal David Johnston is circulating the petition on behalf his Concordia counterpart, Patrick Kenniff.

The petition coordinator, Hugh Brodie, BA'80, says Concordia is aiming for 500,000 signatures to present to Parliament.

One McGill voice worth listening to on this issue is Dr. Rea Brown, BSc'58, MD'62, MSc'66, a surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital who attended to the victims of both campus shootings. Speaking to the Medical Post, he said: "One thing that has to go in Canadian society is the handgun. The semi-automatic rifle should also be banned. I was brought up on a farm. My family were great hunters - and they sure didn't need 30 shots to bring down a deer."



Photographer Michele Kaplan

In this issue, we focus on students. With rising tuition fees and living expenses, more students are working, and competing for even minimum wage jobs. Montreal writer Joel Yanofsky, BA'77, MA'81, profiled

the innovative ways students make money in "Working Class," documented by photographer Michele Kaplan. In response to the scarcity of work, McGill allocated \$100,000 for a one-year Work-Study program. A special phone-athon appeal to alumni through the Alma Mater Fund helped to cover a shortfall.

The University benefits as well as the students. For instance, here at the Graduates' Society, Work Study student Daniel Holland, a 20-year-old political science major from Halifax, is planning send-offs for first-year students in five Canadian cities as well as organizing a new Students' Organization for Alumni Relations. SOAR plans to bring students and alumni closer together, and already Holland has discovered what students want most from alumni: advice about job hunting, job ideas and yes, jobs.

As an international student, Jacques Lilli, MA'92, says he found everything he was looking for at McGill, once he settled into Montreal. His letter, in this issue, suggests ways McGill can assist foreign students.



Loyal readers of the McGill News have been following plans for the 1992 European Tour of the McGill Jazz Ensemble. It was a huge success. Hailing from

Principal Johnston McGill's Faculty of Music, 22 jazz students strutted their stuff in three countries and drew excellent reviews. The ambitious project was organized by the Graduates' Society, and I had the privilege of attending part of the Irish trip and sharing in the excitement. See "Celtic Swing."

The McGill News was delighted to receive the 1992 Quebec magazine award for science writing (one of the Grands prix du magazine québécois). Jim Boothroyd won for his feature article about McGill biologist Sarah Gibbs entitled "Bolt Out of the Blue" (Spring '92). It was exciting to receive recognition in the commercial magazine community, especially since we were the only anglophone publication to win a prize that night.

At the fall convocation, Official Languages Commissioner Victor Goldbloom, BSc'44, MD'45, was awarded an honorary degree and his acceptance speech was



Jim Boothroyd accepted his Quebec magazine award from McGill scientist Brenda Milner,

the talk of the campus. He described a goal that we, too, strive for:

"We must care about language. . . To speak and write a language with accuracy and style is not an affectation, it is a mark of respect and of being clearly understood."

A very useful thing

by Jim Boothroyd

osalind Evans, BA'91, couldn't believe her luck. Instead of the usual six-hour drive back to Montreal, she'd fly from Toronto – courtesy of McGill. All she had to do was wait until Sunday night, go to a printing plant, pick up five advance copies of the November 9th issue of Maclean's magazine, and catch her flight.

The hot issue was Maclean's second annual rankings of Canadian universities. In 1991, McGill came first overall, and the issue was the second best seller of all time, after the April 1981 issue about the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. Despite record sales, the Maclean's survey drew fire from university administrators who attacked its methodology.

Maclean's listened to the criticism and refined its survey, so whatever their short-comings, the 1992 rankings were big news. Big enough that the October issue of University Affairs, the newspaper of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, devoted no less than 10 pages to the subject. And big enough that deficit-ridden McGill would pay an employee – Evans is the McConnell fellow in McGill's Development Office – to fly home with advance copies.

The issue was late off the press, so Evans drove home, but McGill's eagerness to see the magazine marks the dramatic change of opinion among universities with respect to rankings. Four years ago, after all, McGill wouldn't have paid a local bus fare to get advance copies of the 1989 Gourman Report - prepared by American pundit Jack Gourman - which ranked McGill's medical school first in Canada, and the University's graduate programs 23rd out of the 150 top universities outside the United States. In private, University administrators were delighted by the good press; in public, they echoed the prevailing view that Gourman's rankings were extremely idiosyncratic, if not meaningless.

"Everybody here wanted everybody to know about the Gourman rankings, but we didn't want to say that," recalls a senior McGill official.

Contrast that with Principal David Johnston's assessment of the latest McGill

MEDICAL DOCTORAL UNIVERSITIES

MCGILL TORONTO QUEEN'S UBC MCMASTER DALHOUSIE MONTREAL OTTAWA ALBERT WESTE CALG SHE SA V On Campus Life The Concordia Shootings:

A National Poli On Campus Life Scenes Report

survey: "Evaluations are helpful but must be used with care. The most useful thing about the *Maclean's* issue is that one had 54-55 pages of a popular national weekly magazine devoted to issues of higher education. Secondly, a thoughtful attempt to appraise the quality of universities is a very useful thing."

Of course, Principal Johnston can afford to be generous. For the second consecutive year, in 1992, *Maclean's* ranked McGill first overall (this time in its class of "medical/doctoral universities"), as well as first for students' entry-level grades, median class size, number and value of research grants in medicine and science, and alumni support.

As well, the University beat out all competitors for the highest proportion of first-year students from out-of-province, and finished second in measurements of most tenured faculty teaching first-year courses, and operating budget.

McGill did less well in other respects. In two categories – operating budget spent on library services and on updating library collections – the University placed 13th out of the 15 universities in its class, and for percentage of budget spent on student services, McGill came last.

As well, in a *Maclean's* poll of 2,000 senior university officials, fellows of the

Royal Society of Canada, heads of corporations and top public officials, McGill finished out of the top five in all categories: highest quality, most innovative, leaders of tomorrow, and best overall.

Principal Johnston believes these officials and heads of corporations are out of touch, and he acknowledges that doubts remain about *Maclean's* methodology.

Asked how rankings will change McGill, the principal says "not much." "The Maclean's results came as no surprise," says Johnston. "Universities are in the evaluation business. We evaluate students all the way through, our teacher/scholars are constantly evaluated for the quality of their work and productivities, and we engage in rankings when we conduct our regular and systematic cyclical reviews of all of our academic departments and administrative units."

For example, he points out, it was the first cyclical review of libraries, completed last fall (before *Maclean's* published its survey), that confirmed the need for more investment in library acquisitions (see "The Interminable Library," p. 10). And Johnston claims the improvement of student services and athletic facilities is a priority, which has been delayed by "impoverishment" caused by McGill's \$76.5 million accumulated deficit and chronic government underfunding.

However, Kate Williams, director of University Relations thinks the *Maclean's* survey has shaken things up. "There are not many ways that an external force can make universities take a look at how they spend their money across the board, but *Maclean's* has generated debate on campus about how, for example, the university funds student services and athletics."

Whatever happens, rankings are here to stay, because the public demands them, and universities are willing to cooperate. The November issue of *Maclean*'s is the new second best seller of all time, having sold 60,000 newstand copies, 12,000 less than the September 28,1992 issue with Pierre Trudeau's essay about the Charlottetown constitutional accord.

So Rosalind Evans may get that free flight after all.

Crewzing to first

No money, no coach, and a ripping argument the night before the race. Winning is woven of unlikely threads. At the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, the McGill Rowing Club won the Men's Championship Four in a time of 15:59.28, beating out Georgetown University and Penn Athletic Club as well as 31 other crews over 22 kilometres. Bruce Stevenson, BCom'91, Brad Crombie, a McGill master's student in history; Jeremy Howick, a Dartmouth grad, and Concordia grad Henry Hering powered down the course steered by McGill's Sarah Pape. The composite crew hadn't practised much but were in good shape. Stevenson and Hering rowed in the Barcelona Olympics. All four are national team candidates. "The other crews were really, really shocked at our win," said Stevenson. "We thought we'd perform respectably, but not that well." Using a rented boat in Boston, the team rowed badly the night before the race. An argument ensued. But dis-



The winning McGill team on the Charles River in October 1992. Coxswain Sarah Pape is lying in the bow.

may turned to determination and the race was picture perfect, with Penn Athletic Club receiving a penalty for blocking the speedier McGill crew.

More remarkable is that rowing receives no funding from McGill. The Friends of McGill Rowing and fundraising help keep the oarsmen and oarswomen in contention. The McGill women's championship four placed a strong eighth at the Head of the Charles. The top 15 boats automatically get guaranteed entries.

Ra Power

t's called Ra Power. And it's the passion of a group of students in mechanical engineering. Ra Power is a solar car which will compete in *Sunrayce* from Dallas to Minneapolis, June 20 to 26. Covered in 800 solar cells, weighing 600 pounds, the car is expected to travel at 90 mph. It costs \$50,000 and has taken 13,000 hours of labour. In charge of fundraising is Bruce Hill, BA'83, who works for the Faculty of Engineering. The \$70,000 venture is being financed by McGill's Department of Mechanical Engineering, Canadair, the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and MBS Bearing Service Inc. Alumni events are being planned to coincide with

the race. As only two students will get to drive, fierce dieting was underway at press time.

Ra Power at the Montreal Auto Show

Gettle July 1

Gettle July

Excellence wasted

Canadian business is squandering a wealth of intellectual property produced by world-class Canadian scientists, McGill Professor of Medicine Peter Macklem, MD'56, told business leaders at a Canadian Club luncheon in Montreal, January 11.

"Why does Canadian industry, having been told ad nauseam that economic prosperity depends upon innovative technology, continue to lionize

and bankroll the Campeaus and Reichmanns of this world while ignoring Canada's globally outstanding scientists whose creativity can solve their problems?" asked Macklem, who was speaking as director of the Respiratory Health Network of Centres of Excellence.

The federal government established 15 such networks of leading scientists in the fall of 1990; three of the centres are based at McGill, and McGill professors are involved in the work of another six of them.

Macklem said the federal gov-



Peter Macklem

ernment established the networks – in such diverse fields as high-performance concrete, protein engineering, and aerospace – so that university-based scientists might stimulate Canadian technology and give a vital boost to the economy. The scientists have produced results, he said, but Canadian industry lacks the innovative thinking to respond.

"Virtually all networks are reporting a serious lack of industrial receptor capacity for their intellectual property," Macklem said. He called on industry to look at a "revolutionary" opportunity to incorporate "the community of scientists into the nation's economic machinery."



Class action

For 15 years, from 1953 to 1967, Merle Peden served as secretary to the Dean of Medicine. That entailed dealing with much of the day-to-day administration of the medical school, but Peden was also the one many students turned to for help finding a place to live, money to live on, and consolation when they felt homesick.

In honour of her contribution, members of the class of '57 have already raised more than \$25,000 for the Merle Peden Bursary. Pictured, above, presenting a cheque to Peden for that amount are (left to right) Beverley Lough, Doug Crowell, MD'57, John Lough, MD'57, Eva and Gene Boston, MD'57, at the 35th reunion of their class, last September at the McGill Faculty Club.

New hope for indigenous diets

Northern aboriginal people may be consuming more seal-blood broth, caribou kidneys and ooligan grease as a result of a federal government decision to establish a Centre for Nutrition and the Environment of Indigenous Peoples (CINE) at McGill's Macdonald Campus.

The new centre will receive \$4.2 million in federal funding to work closely with aboriginal groups in doing research and education on native food systems and the environment.

The contamination of fish and destruction of traditional hunting lands have upset the nutrition of many aboriginal people. Owing to this, obesity, heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and tooth decay are more common among aborigi-

The director of CINE, Dr. Harriet Kuhnlein, will work closely with Dr. Timothy Johns of the School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition, as well as two other professors (to be appointed), two lab assistants, a community assistant and a secretary.

A board, chaired by Bill Erasmus, National Chief of the Dene Nation, with representatives of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, the Council for Yukon Indians, the Metis Nation of the North West Territories, the Inuit Circumpolar Institute and the Assembly of First Nations, will oversee and advise on the work of the new centre.

Below: Bill Erasmus, National Chief of the Dene Nation (left), with Harriet Kuhnlein and Vice-Principal Roger Buckland



Rock Of Ages

by Victor Swoboda

At 99, Emeritus Professor Tom Clark now knows exactly how many steps there are up to the doors of the Redpath Museum and down to his dark, dusty basement office where the former director of the Museum and pioneering geologist continues his work.



Tom Clark in his Redpath laboratory in 1992

he year was 1924. At Harvard University, a 31-year-old geology instructor named Tom Clark was mulling over a job offer from McGill University in Canada. The job meant moving to another country to work in a place he knew nothing about at a salary that was unimpressive even by the standards of the day – \$3,600 a year. But an assistant professorship was tempting, and in the end, Tom Clark decided to take the offer. That same year he moved his books and personal papers into the Redpath Museum on the McGill campus.

Sixty-eight years later, you can still find him there.

At age 99, McGill's oldest active faculty member works two mornings a week in a dark office in the basement of the historic museum. There he identifies and rearranges fossils, his lifelong passion.

"When I was a Harvard freshman, I told my professor of paleontology that I was in love with fossils," Clark recalls, his memory linking two ends of the century. "He looked at me gravely and said, 'If you persist in this nonsense, you'll be the last professor of paleontology alive!" Clark persisted.

He specialized in soft rock geology, since fossils occur almost exclusively in rocks like shale and limestone which can be scratched, in contrast to hard rocks like granite which resist scratching.

At McGill, he began identifying and classifying hundreds of fossils collected decades earlier by Sir William Dawson. As Clark's task advanced, so did his career. In six years, he moved from assistant to full professor, taking up the Logan Chair in Geology in 1929, an unusual honour for a man not yet 40 ("I behaved myself," he explains with a smile).

When Clark reminisces, the etched-instone names of venerable McGill buildings suddenly take on voices and speak. Sir Arthur Currie becomes an agreeable

MARTLETS

colleague with whom to stroll to luncheon at the University Club (and with whom to trade ribald stories.) "A pleasant man, Sir Arthur," recalls Clark, "very approachable." Cyril James, Clark asserts, "was a hard man to bargain with." "As chairman of the geology department, I had to approach Principal James for money," Clark says. "He always had only one response, so we nicknamed him Professor No." But, Clark adds, "He was a highly competent Principal; he left McGill better than he found it."

In his career, Clark had a tendency to undertake long-term projects. After he finished classifying Dawson's fossil collection, he got a contract with the Quebec department of mines to draw a geological map of the outcropping rocks along the St. Lawrence River. The territory was divided into zones called quadrangles, each measuring 15 by 25 miles. In all, Clark surveyed 17 quadrangles from Montreal all the way to the Gaspé – a 30-year undertaking.

"I would cruise up and down every road and stream accompanied by my assistant," Clark recounts. "I insisted on having a French-Canadian assistant because I'd have to ask farmers whether they had any rocks on their land. By connecting the rock types into bands, we created a geological map."

Published as government reports, Clark's field work served companies in their search for commercial uses of the St. Lawrence, saving them the considerable expense of engaging their own geologists. Clark himself never sought to use his knowledge to achieve great monetary reward. At one

"Most professors despise teaching, which is a shame . . . because universities should be a place for teaching."

time, geologists with an expertise in fossils could earn 10 times their university salaries by locating deposits for oil companies in Alberta. But Clark's greatest satisfaction came from academic life, above all, from teaching.

When the subject of teaching comes up, Clark's crisp, articulated speech takes on a defensive edge.

"I never had the disrespect for teaching that exists today," he declares bluntly.



Tom Clark examining a fragment of Burgess Shale in Yoho National Park in the Rockies, 1924

"Today, one would not get a promotion on account of one's teaching. Most professors despise teaching, which is a great shame. It's become necessary for professors to produce publications for promotion. It's a shame because universities should be a place for teaching. I loved it."

Hans Hofmann, BSc'58, MSc'59, a geology professor at the University of Montreal, recalls Clark as a well-organized, creative lecturer whose laboratory exercises contained an element of fun.

"One time in class," Hofmann recalled recently, "he was explaining about a rock specimen lying on a long table in front of the blackboard. It was a hefty-sized specimen, about one cubic foot. Suddenly, Prof. Clark picked it up and heaved it at us. Well, of course, it turned out it was in the light rock category, but what an effective way to demonstrate that all rocks are not heavy!"

No other activity in his career quite matches Clark's enthusiasm for teaching. In an interview he will mention only

briefly and in the most offhand terms his more than 100 published works. And there will be no mention of a book which he coauthored with McGill Professor Colin Stern, Geology of North America — a standard text which went through three printings.

An active administrator who served as department head and as a member of two university senates, he also chaired more than his share of committees.

"I never liked committee work," Clark confesses. "I was never much of a debater and didn't like to fight other people. I liked to get my way through scientific means." Apparently, he does know something about getting his way. Despite retiring 30 years ago, he has managed to keep his office in the Frank Dawson Adams Building - the same office which he selected when the department moved there shortly after the building opened in 1952.

I chose it especially because it was at the end of the hall – the furthest one from the department office," he says with mock confidentiality. "And it was the only one that had a sink. I couldn't understand why none of my colleagues didn't think about that. So useful when you're thirsty. . ."

He knows few professors in the department now – the current department head only entered McGill in the year that Clark retired – but both staff and students are aware that a man of eminence occupies the office down the hall. Many undergraduates, in fact, continue to benefit from the alumni-supported Clark Fund, which provides money to pay for class activities such as field trips.

Clark is hoping to publish an article on his latest research in the Redpath Museum, where, he says, with the insouciance of a man looking forward to his second century, "I have enough work for several months."

Victor Swoboda is a Montreal writer and editor.

THE INTERMINABLE LIBRARY



he great writer Jorge Luis Borges was for some years the National Librarian of Argentina, and he once wrote a story entitled "The Library of Babel." In it he wittily imagines the universe as an immense library which, like the deity itself, has its centre everywhere and its circumference nowhere. "I affirm that the Library is interminable," wrote Borges in a proposition with which many a university administrator might well agree in private.

The old cliché that a university's library represents the heart of its teaching and research functions remains as true as ever. Great scholarship and high-quality pedagogy simply cannot exist without the books, journals, manuscripts and other material which together constitute the collections of an academic library. The great universities of the world are great in no small part because of the richness of their library collections.

The library system at McGill is large and complex. Eighteen separate libraries are grouped into four areas (humanities and social sciences, life sciences, physical sciences and engineering, and law), and support is given by a technical services department (for cataloguing, acquisitions and related functions) and a systems department (for automation). Seventy-five librarians and 210 support staff together carry out the responsibilities of acquisition, cataloguing, and assisting library users, all under the leadership of Dr. Eric Ormsby, the Director of Libraries.

From 30,000 to 60,000 items are added each year to a collection that already numbers more than 2.5 million books and 17,500 current journal subscriptions. Other material being added includes manuscripts, maps, music recordings, prints, databases, rare books, microforms, and so on. It is almost exactly a century since the McGill Board of Governors allocated money to buy books – a princely \$1,000 – and in that short period the McGill library has grown to be the fourth largest academic library in Canada and by far the best in Quebec.

The happy librarian who giddily took his \$1,000 to Boston in 1890 to buy antiquarian books at an auction (he reportedly returned having spent scarcely more than one-half of it, a problem his successors no longer have) would find his library utterly transformed if he could see it today. That \$1,000 has grown manyfold, and approximately \$3.9 million is now spent annually on the collections.

The card catalogue, long the key to finding one's way to the books, has almost disappeared. ("The certainty that some shelf in some hexagon contained precious books and that these books were inaccessible seemed almost unbearable," wrote Borges.) In the place of cards are computer terminals by which researchers can search MUSE, the database for much of the library's holdings. MUSE is a success story. Not only can one look up a book by author or title; using keyword searching one can also find that important book whose title is forgotten but for the fact that it contained the word "physiognomy" (as long as it's spelled correctly). And with a modem it is possible to search MUSE from your office or home, whether that office or home is in Montreal or Hong Kong.

In 1992, McGill was for the second time ranked first in a Maclean's survey of Canadian universities. But in an

accompanying list of the top 20 libraries, McGill did not place at all. It is a little difficult to fathom the statistical legerdemain which includes the Saskatchewan, Lethbridge, Wilfrid Laurier and Brock libraries on the list but not McGill, when the library here is much larger, older and infinitely richer in its historical collections. But goofy as the *Maclean's* list may be, it certainly points to some of the problems facing Ormsby, his staff, and his bosses.

Financial constraints in tandem with rapidly rising book and journal costs and a devalued Canadian dollar have meant cuts in book and journal purchases, fewer staff, and a slow-down in implementing the library's automation program. The May 1992 cyclical review of McGill libraries noted, for instance, that on average over a five-year period, leading American universities, such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, added twice as many volumes to their libraries as did McGill. Serial subscriptions have had to be cancelled, often over faculty protests. Lower interest rates have meant reduced income from endowed book funds.

Happily, it is recognized that a deterioration of the library system will inevitably lead to a decline of the University as a whole. In response to a recent University review, Ormsby has developed a five-year plan. The University has agreed in principle to raise gradually from 8 to 10 percent the portion of the overall budget allocated to libraries. A development officer has been hired to assist the Director with fundraising, and a development committee has been established. The seven Montrealers who sit on that committee, chaired by John J. Peacock of FEDNAV Ltd., assist in raising money from private and corporate sources. An active Friends of the Library group improves contact with the Montreal and Canadian community.

Like all distinguished libraries, McGill has long benefited from the public-spiritedness of benefactors who have donated important collections, and names such as Osler, Lande, Redpath, Casey Wood and others will always be associated with the library's rich collection of rare books, manuscripts and other holdings. Today that tradition is being strengthened. From the recent donation of a copy of John Locke's *Two Treatises of Government* (1690), to the money recently provided by the McGill Associates for a new exhibition case for the McLennan Library lobby, to the donation by management students for a CD-Rom work station, the library continues to benefit from the generosity of many friends.

Alumni are great supporters of the library system. Corps of MATCH (McGill Alumni Too Can Help) volunteers work daily, 40 new books have been donated via the McGill News' Alumni Author's Program, proceeds from the affinity MasterCard help buy new books, and the Alma Mater Fund raised \$117,285 for the libraries last year. The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund aims to raise \$20 million for libraries.

A healthy library system is essential if McGill is to maintain its high standards. For years, the library staff has fought with diminishing resources to maintain a high level of service. Now, McGill's recognition of the insufficient support seems ready to create a renaissance in the McGill library system.

Bruce Whiteman is Head of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

McGill was for the second time ranked first in a Maclean's survey of Canadian universities.
But in an accompanying list of the top 20 libraries, McGill did not place at all.

In 1992,

Left: Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby outside the McLennan Library. The steel sculpture in the foreground is Marcel Barbeau's "1992: Fenêtre de l'avenir."

UNEXPLORED STRENGTHS

In this letter to McGill Principal David Johnston, French student Jacques Lilli, MA'91, describes his experience at McGill.



his letter is to convey my impressions of my studies at McGill (1991, MA in Political Science) and to provide some ideas towards preparing McGill for the future, as you encouraged me to do at the annual reception for foreign students in 1991.

Perhaps it would help if I told you how I decided to go to McGill. I first heard of McGill at the age of 18 while travelling in Greece and Turkey with a Canadian student. I then met Pierre Gratton and Mark Drumbl (Guy Drum

mond fellows) during my studies at the *Institut d'études* politiques in Paris. I had always wanted to experience

the "Anglo-Saxon" approach to education and intellectual framework, and considered various American institutions. I finally decided to study at McGill because of my preference for Canada and McGill's style, as well as financial considerations. Also, I was intrigued by Quebec, which I soon discovered to be a unique province.

If I had to sum up my experience at McGill in one word, I would say that it was wonderful. I keep fond memories of my quick passage there and feel a part of the McGill community.

Part of those fond memories are related to Montreal: I did not fall in

love with it immediately – no wonder, since I got there in January . . . but slowly and surely I came to love the place. Beyond the architectural beauty and magnificent natural cadre, there is a sense of tolerance nested in its prevalent bilingualism and multiculturalism that is admirable. I found a respect and concern for minorities that I had never imagined before. For me, Montreal was a daily, practical lesson in human rights.

Much of this has to do with the incessant activity of the student associations that flourish on campus, be they racial, religious, sexual orientation minorities, or outing clubs. One of McGill's strengths lies in these. For a student trained in the continental tradition of frugality when it comes to student activities, places like

Thomson House, activities like the Cine Club, and the various newspapers make a world of difference. McGill meshes naturally with the city of Montreal.

Concerning academic life, I got everything I came for at McGill. Available professors, long and uncartesian presentations, papers, the absence of a pre-defined "plan" were all there and much more. Yet, I also feel a duty of self-criticism to ensure that McGill continues to provide all these experiences to other students in the future. To this end, I present what I perceive to be McGill's weaknesses. These weaknesses are, you will quickly realize, only unexplored strengths.

Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties that I en-

countered was the lack of disposition towards integrating foreign students per se. By this I mean that, although there is an institutional structure devised towards helping us with our visas or medical insurance, the integration is not as easy as it should be. Maybe what is needed is to have someone greet foreign students at the airport and guide them through the intricacies of their first days in Montreal. A system whereby foreign students are allocated a student volunteer to help during those first crucial days would be a start, followed by a campaign to sensitize professors, staff and students to the difficulties that foreign stu-

dents can encounter. Also, greater administrative flexibility in exam dates or paper due-dates can make the difference between holidays at home or on the plane, or paying a month's more rent in a foreign country where one cannot work.

As a student in the Department of Political Science, I saw much potential for interdepartmental study. The first that come to mind are Business and International Studies and Law and International Studies. This would help

to avoid the sometimes excessive academic clustering.

Along the same lines, McGill could be an excellent laboratory for the study of intercultural relations from various perspectives (political, legal, business...) that is irritatingly not exploited. McGill is one of the few

I did not fall in love with Montreal immediately—no wonder, since I got there in January . . .

Above: Jacques Lilli, (right) and a friend at McGill.

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world-renowned universities to be located in a bilingual setting, but surprisingly it does not exploit this advantage. Also, the study of human rights, minority rights, and Native North American culture would provide opportunities to create programs in which McGill has a competitive advantage vis-à-vis top American institutions. These are, I believe, McGill's competitors for European students.

Secondly, links with the working world should be closer in political science, since most graduate students will end up working with corporations, international organizations, government agencies, why not develop traineeships? The university itself could provide many of those jobs. I worked at the McGill Salary Administration Department, a fulfilling experience that allowed me to get to know many aspects of our university that I would not have imagined. [Editor's note: since this letter, McGill has initiated a campus Work Study program.]

Finally, McGill should exploit its comparative advantages vis-à-vis major American universities without trying to imitate their themes. Rather, it should stress Montreal and multiculturalism, its magnificent urban campus, its greater "cultural equidistance," to cite but a few areas. This line of thought entails a greater integration in the *québécois* reality, which does not mean making McGill a francophone institution. Such an integration can be achieved by allowing and stressing contacts with other Quebec universities in the form of

seminars and courses. The other side of the coin lies in stressing international ties so as to attract yet more foreign students, researchers and professors. As an individual, Charles Taylor (who has since left the political science department for philosophy) appeared to me the successful archetype of such a combination between québécois and international trends, not francophone yet bilingual, linked to Europe and yet very Canadian.

As you see, Principal Johnston, I had an unforgettable time at McGill. I feel a sense of belonging that I wish to explore and cultivate. This proposed course of action does not necessarily entail greater resources than are already devoted to our programs. Rather, it stems from the belief that we should stress those areas where we can be fully competitive.

Sincerely,

Jarques lilli

Jacques Lilli is the Graduates' Society branch contact in Barcelona, where he lives with his wife, Milla. He is a Business Conduct Manager at Amway de España and says he now applies his McGill research on Basque and Catalan nationalism.

WORKING CLASS

Higher tuition fees and lower loans mean that, more than ever, McGill students are working during term - and they're doing just about everything.

By Joel Yanofsky, BA'77, MA'81

he list of jobs posted on the bulletin board at McGill's Student Employment Centre is about what you'd expect on any given day: cashier, waiter, salesperson. Nowadays, though, it doesn't even begin to scratch the surface. Part-time jobs for students come in about as many varieties as the students themselves.

It's all part of a new, troubling trend, according to Jocelyn Charron, communications coordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students. "We're beginning to notice a change in the type of jobs available to students," Charron says. "The high rate of unemployment in the general labour force has meant that the full-time unemployed are now taking jobs that were traditionally filled by students."

Jobs that students need more than ever. Since the Quebec government increased tuition fees two years ago, the cost (including miscellaneous fees) of an undergraduate year at McGill (other fees included) has more than doubled, from \$938 to \$1,904. Add to this, on average, \$6,000 for food and rent, \$1,000 for books and instruments, and another \$1,750 for bus and metro tickets, clothing and amusements, and the basic bill for an academic year comes to roughly \$10,650.

It's no surprise, therefore, that an estimated 10,000 students at McGill rely on student loans or bursaries. Nor that McGill students seem to be part of a national trend that has seen a 10 percent increase, according to Statistics Canada, in the number of students working during the school year.

A few McGill students qualify for the University's new Work Study Program (see box), most find employment on their own. The qualifications are simple: imagination and ingenuity.

Photos: Michele Kaplan

LL NEWS . SPRING 1993





WORK STUDY FILLS NEED

t's a bleak picture for Canadian university students looking for part-time work. According to the Canadian Federation of Students, nearly one in five students can't find jobs during the summer holidays, and four out of ten full-time students are compelled to work during term time.

In Quebec, McGill students must contend with higher than average unemployment. For instance, Statistics Canada estimate that in 1991, 17.5 percent of Quebecers aged 20-24 were jobless - up from 17.4 percent in 1981 - and in February 1993, overall unemployment in Montreal nudged 14 percent.

It was against this background that, last fall, McGill launched its Work Study Program. "We introduced the Program because in most provinces student loans haven't kept pace with the cost of living and with the increase in tuition," says Sheila Harrison, the Work Study program coordinator. Harrison says students are screened to choose those without financial support. Employers - represented by 80 McGill departments are eligible for subsidization of 50 percent of the hourly wage up to a maximum of \$4 per hour. So far this year the program has provided part-time employment oncampus for more than 250 students in need.



o pay his way, Hugh Cawker goes to church every Sunday - Grace Anglican in Pointe St. Charles - where he plays the organ. Cawker is doing a master's in music, but with \$11,000 in outstanding student loans, he couldn't afford to study without financial support from his parents in Winnipeg, and part-time work as a teaching assistant, an accompanist and a church organist.

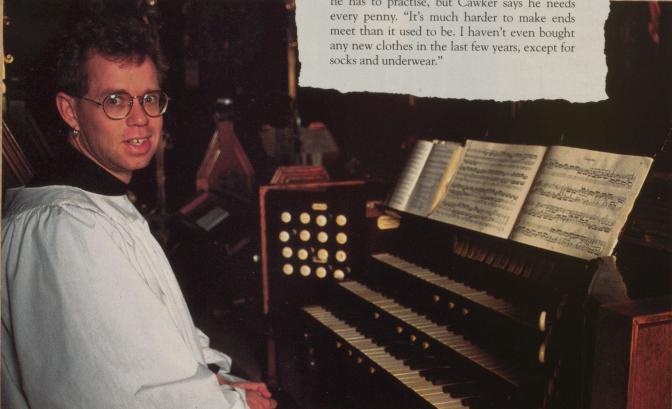
That work brings in \$400 to \$600 a month, just enough to cover rent and some bills, but Cawker is fond of his church job.

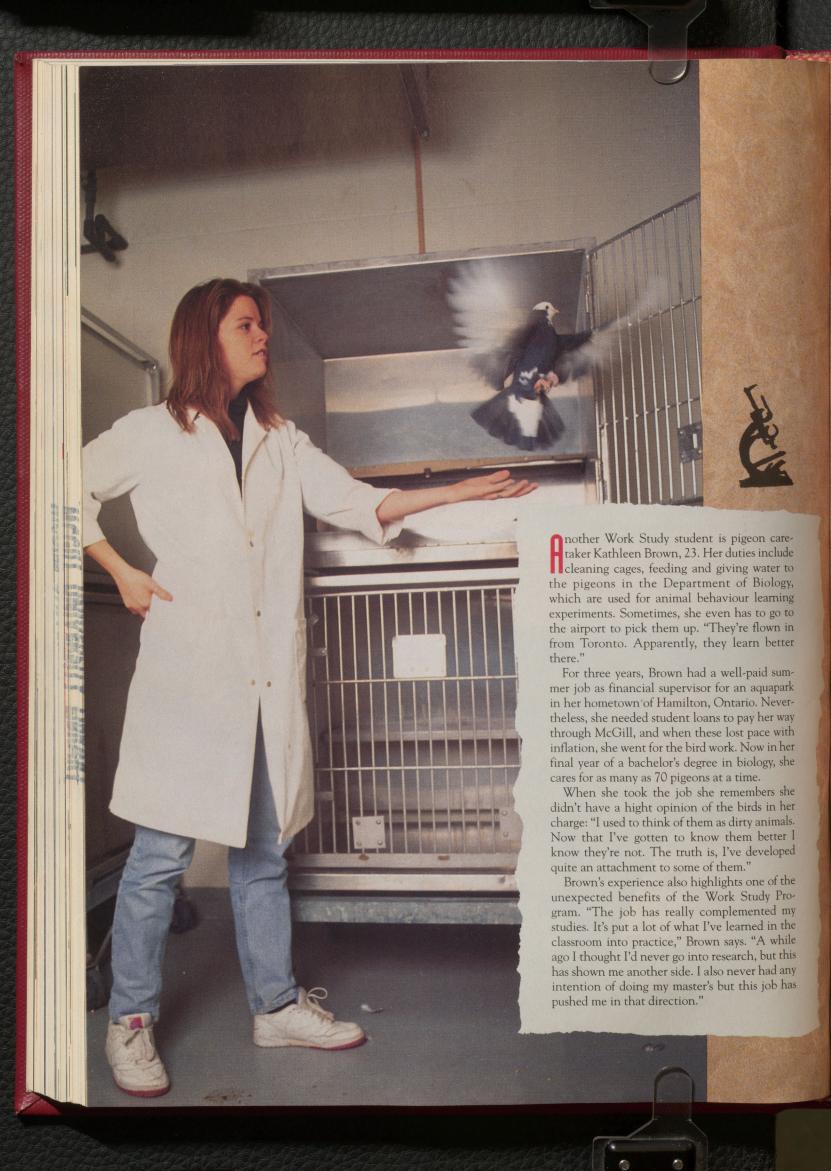
"I like the congregation, the work is steady, and it's not high stress," says Cawker. "I don't have to rehearse and I get paid \$75 on a per service basis. I come in at 10 am, service begins at 11:00, I'm usually gone by 12:30. That's what's great about this job: I just show up and do it."

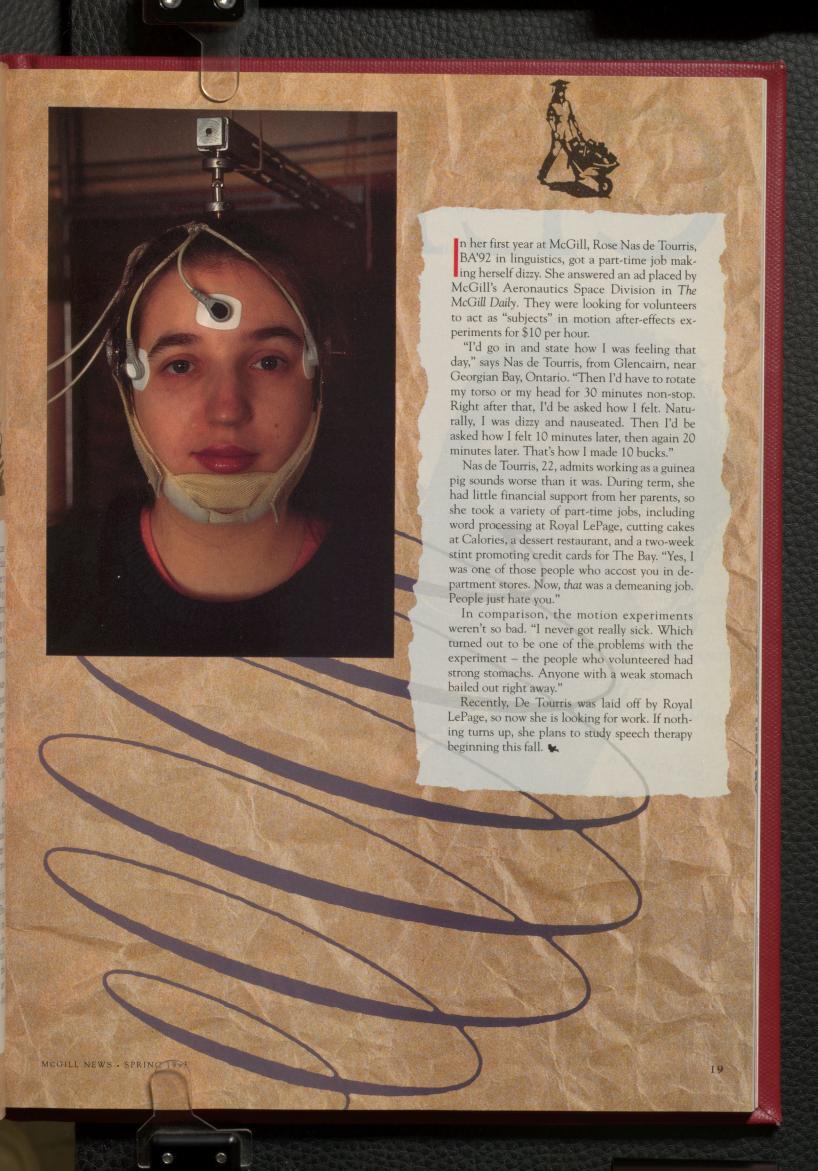
But it hasn't always been thus, and Cawker says that after Saturday nights out "it can be hard work just to keep your eyes open."

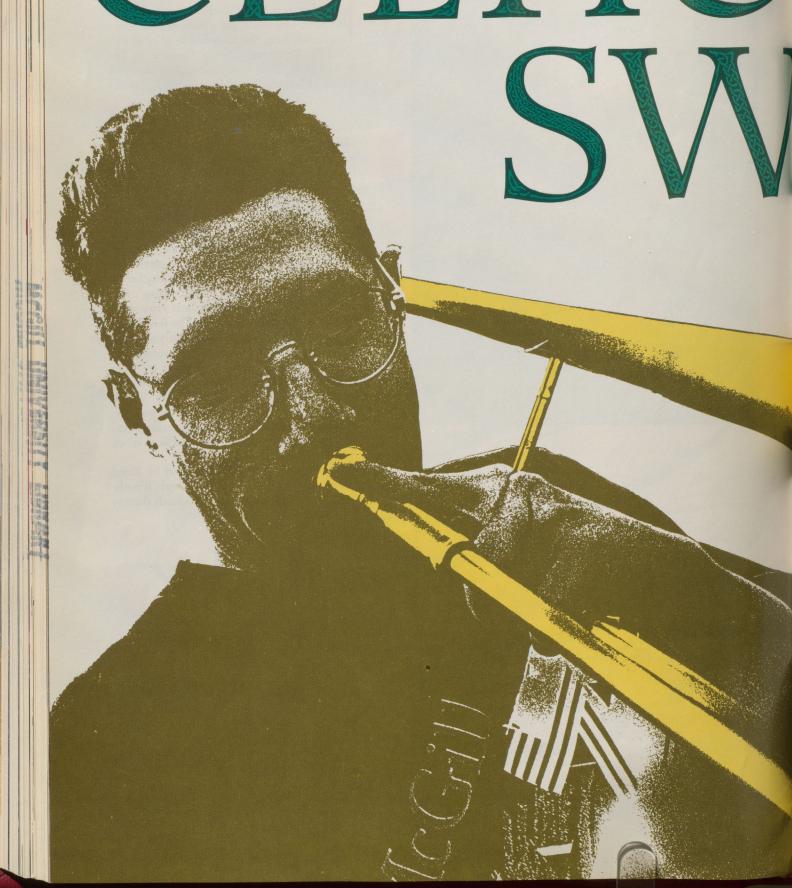
"I'm 32 now so I am more disciplined, but when I was younger I did spend a lot of Sunday mornings in pretty bad shape," he says. "I don't think I fooled anyone either. Once, after a stag party, I slept in and was late for the service."

His part-time work takes away from the time he has to practise, but Cawker says he needs any new clothes in the last few years, except for socks and underwear."











It was a performer's odyssey of neighbourhood pubs, opera houses, smoky hotels and damp churches. McGill's Big Band landed in southern Ireland on the last leg of its European tour, and hit all the right notes.



by Janice Paskey

Dalkey. October 21, 1992

IN FRONT OF A PUB, PALM TREES CRINGE UNDER

SHEETS OF ICY RAIN. FROM THE NEWSTANDS,

IRISH ACTOR GABRIEL BYRNE DECLARES, "I'M NOT

MR. ELLEN BARKIN!" IN REFERENCE TO HIS MORE

FAMOUS AMERICAN WIFE. A NEARBY PIZZA

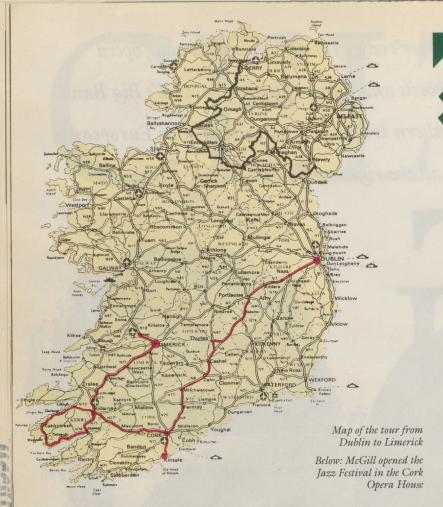
MAKER TOSSES YELLOW SWEET CORN (A PRE-

FERRED TOPPING) ONTO THE ALL-DRESSED

SPECIAL. AND "CLEARLY CANADIAN RECEPTION"

SIGNS POINT TO OUR AMBASSADOR'S HOUSE UP THE HILL IN KILLINEY.

Band leader Jules Estrin of Calgary



his seaside suburb of Dublin is bustling by the time Wallace Beatty fetches me. He talks as fast as he drives and we're almost airborne most of the way into town. "Most companies want to do something but they hate being taken for a ride," says Beatty, the energetic conference organizer who is arranging the gala benefit concert put on by McGill. He explains corporate enthusiasm. What was conceived as a pub concert would now take place at the fancy National Concert Hall in downtown Dublin. The Canadian ambassador is honorary chairman. Graduates' Society Branch President Helen O'Neill, MA'66, PhD'71, Director of Development Studies at the University College Dublin, is recruiting Irish alumni. Local businesses are backing the concert with ticket purchases as

It's just one of the coups and feats of organization that have marked an ambitious three-country tour entitled "Follow the Band: Europe'92." After a tornado of phone calls and faxes, organizing committees in Paris, London, Dublin, Kinsale, Killarney and Limerick are poised to execute rounds of concerts and parties. A monumental project on behalf of the Graduates' Society, this tour grew out of the friendship between Gavin Ross, its Executive Director, and Gerry Reardon of Guinness Ireland Ltd. Alerted to McGill's strong jazz program, Reardon arranged for an invitation to the Cork International Jazz Festival. When Brussels-bound Doug Pipe, MBA'90, dropped by Martlet House to sug-

are the Irish jazz musicians.





Lead singer Densil Pinnock

gest McGill raise its profile in Europe, a bigger project began to take shape. Money was in short supply, but a committee chaired by a Montreal jazz lover Reford McDougall and the students managed to raise \$70,000 in private funds.

The McGill contingent is now in Europe. It consists of 22 student musicians (drawn from Halifax to Vic-

toria), six alumni, two professors, the Vice-Principal (Advancement) Michael Kiefer and Gavin Ross. McGill's Principal David Johnston is in London. I'm along to write about the Irish part of the tour and am sponsored by The Graduates' Society of McGill University and the Irish Tourist Board of Canada.

It's deep autumn yet the trees and grass remain bright green. Much of what's naturally not that way – buses, signs, the commuter train – has received liberal doses of green paint. Beatty drives by the two aged brick hospitals which will benefit from the concert, then parks illegally in front of the second. He smiles at the approaching policeman. "For a good cause," he chirps.

It's been one year since the Graduates' Society asked the Canadian Embassy to arrange a concert for the McGill Big Band in Dublin before its appearance at the Cork International Jazz Festival. The embassy passed the request to the Ireland Canada Business Association which, fearing it would lose money, was less than enthusiastic. Then new inspiration was found. Beatty, an association member, suggested a benefit concert for Protestant and Catholic maternity hospitals in Dublin – the Rotunda and National Maternity Hospital, Holles Street – which needed equipment for premature babies. It was a motherhood cause with wide appeal. "Music is neutral," says Beatty with a wink. A dozen local companies quickly pledged support.

The association hired Beatty to stage the event, yet he was unsure of the calibre of the McGill Jazz Band. He passed its compact disk to Jerry Ryan, President of the National Jazz Society in Ireland, who reported, "I think you've got something here!"

Meanwhile, the Canadian Embassy gave Beatty the run of its offices and staff assistance. Ambassador Michael Wadsworth agreed to be honorary chairman. A graduate of Notre Dame, Wadsworth played for the Toronto Argonauts and was a Crown Life Vice-President before succeeding labour leader Dennis McDermott as ambassador in the summer of 1989, to the dismay of Canada's career diplomats.

Upon his arrival, he told the Ireland Canada Business Association that he would become involved if it were more than a social club. All the members resigned and Brian Perry, Vice-President (Ireland) for the Bank of Nova Scotia took over as president. The McGill concert was to be the first event to raise the profile of the new-look association. The ambassador seemed to be getting results. "Your ambassador is very able. I don't know what he's doing in Ireland," one Irish wag observed.



Thursday, October 22.
National Concert Hall, Dublin.

oung female maternity nurses in winged caps are selling raffle tickets. The Gilbey's Company is passing out white medicine cups full of Bailey's Irish Cream. The crowd flows in. Backstage, the McGill students have just arrived from London, and look rather shell-shocked after a series of early morning starts. The students range in age from 20 to 30, primarily undergraduate music students except for drummer Dave Robbins, of Prince George, B.C., and bass player Alec Walkington, of Ottawa, who are working on the new McGill master's degree in jazz. The lone woman is Christine Jensen, of Nanaimo, B.C., who plays alto saxophone. Each year, about 130 are granted auditions for just 38 spots in McGill's jazz performance program. The group in Ireland is the "A Team."

The audience of 750 is seated, and the lights are dimmed. McGill professor and conductor Gordon Foote strides forward. "Thank you for your invitation. We are happy to be here playing in the U.K." The

Above: Cover of the Cork Jazz Festival guide



crowd gasps. Eyes strain to the balcony and the bigwigs. Embassy personnel sit with pained smiles. Maybe, just maybe, this is a joke? Foote continues. "Well, we have the same problem in Canada, we don't know if we'll need passports to get back to Quebec when we return." Thankfully, the music starts and the students perform brilliantly. They play from a 21-song repertoire, including New York, New York; Just Friends; Long Ago; Cherokee and Late, Late Show. After the intermission, Foote returns and redeems himself with a few well-chosen jokes. The event raises 2,000 Irish pounds (about \$4,000) for each hospital.

Friday, October 23. Aboard a big yellow bus in Cork City.

Thirty of us, late afternoon, and more rain. We pull into Cork and find the downtown festooned with red and yellow jazz banners. The pubs are packed and the sounds of jazz music seep into the narrow streets. The Cork International Jazz Festival, sponsored by Guinness, the Irish brewer, is a popular yearly event. Over the four-day weekend, musicians from Uruguay to Russia mix casually. At Guinness House on the main street, daily press conferences are raucous affairs with beer, coffee, cigarettes and cookies. Guinness is everywhere to be seen. In the Cork Examiner, a local gynaecologist is advocating dispensing information about contraception, which is currently illegal in Ireland. He reports that a Cork woman in the 1930s resorted to using a Guinness beer cap as a contraceptive. Her baby was born with the Guinness cap stuck to its head.

Friday night. 6 pm.

The McGill Band is rushing to make a live performance on the The Late, Late Show, hosted by Gay Byrne. With the abdication of Johnny Carson, it's the longest running television talk show in the world. Gavin Ross sent the McGill CD also called *The Late*, *Late Show*, to Byrne and he's invited the band to appear. But the bus hasn't arrived so band members haul their equipment to the Cork Opera House through the dark streets in the drizzling rain. The bass bumps over the cobblestones. Set-up is rapid. On the director's cue, Densil Pinnock sings the title song before a live television audience of three million.

Saturday, October 24.

Gunlight! From the hotel window, I see smoke rising from the chimney pots of low-lying houses surrounded by stone fences, and the always greener-than-green grass. In the foreground, a crane is set up for bungee jumping over the narrow river which bissects this city of 125,000. Shrieks are the first sounds of the day.

Dieter Limeback

MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1993



11:30 am. Saturday morning.
Junior Jazz at the Cork Music School.

The McGill students put on jeans and T-shirts to play one of the festival's free concerts. It is a jam-packed family affair with children dancing and clapping in front of the stage. In the audience is Colin Storm, the managing director of Guinness, who later says he was so impressed with the rapport between the band and the children, he pledges funding for a youth jazz program in Cork.

The Cork crowd is small-town friendly and appreciative, not missing the opportunity to stop band members on the street for a chat. After a break in their playing schedule, the McGill Band heads back to the Opera House to open for jazz greats Cleo Laine and John Dankworth. It's a sell-out crowd, and afterwards local media ask for interviews. It's the usual pick of the unusual: Jensen (the only woman), Brian O'Kane (the only one with an Irish name) and Pinnock (the lead singer and only black).

Sunday morning. Noon at a Cork newstand.

The *Irish Times* critic, Ray Comiskey, writes, "Saturday night at the Opera House must have provided one of the great contrasts of the weekend. The McGill Jazz Ensemble I from the university of that name in Montreal is a crisp, exciting, powerful big band with excellent charts and a roster of good soloists, including Brian O'Kane (trumpet/flugelhorn) and a fine singer, Densil Pinnock." The main act, Laine and Dankworth, get a bad review.



Above: Pub play in Killarney Left: Aron Doyle and Jason Hunter with an Aer Lingus flight attendant

The Hotel Metropole.

This is the festival hotspot. All day and most of the night, seven or eight acts continue cheerily unabated. Thousands of people stand shoulder to shoulder in the hallways, up the stairs, in the rooms, laughing and smoking.

It is now midnight in the hottest room in Ireland. Thirty-something McGill jazz professors Kevin Dean and Gordon Foote are playing in a jam session. Some of the McGill contingent is there. I'm trying to breathe through the smoke while attempting

to drink a glass of the black-as-molasses Guinness. Gavin Ross comments, "Janice, you're a good editor but a lousy drinker." But he has had more practice, having visited Ireland at least 30 times. He's a true Ireland fanatic and is proud to show off the McGill Jazz Band to his adopted country and many friends. On the other side is a guy from Paris who is studying the festival in preparation for one he's staging in Monaco. After two days' observation, he comments, "I think people like the jazz, but they really love the beer. The beer is the main attraction of this festival." Indeed, an additional 60 people have been hired to serve beer. The hotel owner estimates more beer is served in these four days than in a rural pub in a year.



Professor Gordon Foote it the Hotel Metropole

Sunday, October 25.

The Big Band plays in the ballroom at the Hotel Metropole. The Irish Television Network, out of New York City, is filming the concert, which has erupted into a fun, owdy, jeans-and-T-shirt affair with many excellent solo performances. Students are twirling their instuments in the air, drinking and laughing. The roon is so full that conductor Gordon Foote claims to have cigarette burns on the back of his T-shirt.



For the sound of music: trombonist David Jesperson in the Irish hills

Monday, October 26.

beautiful, clear, sunny day. I jog to the campus of Cork University, which has to be the most pleasant ever created. The lawns are rich and green and manicured, the architecture a mix of modern and classical. There is total peace and quiet before another two-concert day.

It's a repeat afternoon effort at the Hotel Metropole before the band loads onto a bus for Kinsale for a benefit concert for Kinsale old-age homes, the Southwell Gift Houses. Upon arrival, the sunhas set but members of the organizing committee are waiting in the dark to meet us. There is dinner inside at organizer Jim Good's Trident Hotel. Indeed, the quality of Irish food has been a topic of public discussion. With classic Irish honesty, the October Irish Hotels Federation magazine advises, "Gradually, it began to dawn on Ireland that the food we were eating was so collectively dull, insipid, uninspired and frankly repelient that something must be done about it." Kinsale is known for leading the charge with its yearly Gourmet Food Festival and excellent cuisine.

The tour organizers have requested a hearty meal, and we're served classic fare of beel, roast potatoes and cauliflower. I'm sitting with Jocelyn Couture, 23, who plays lead trumpet, and trombone players Andrew Laubstein, 20, and David Jesperson, 27, also a varsity basketball player, who is pleading vith the waitress for "as much food as you've got." He grew up on the Ivory Coast, where his parents were missionaries. He says his parents wanted him to be a pastor, but he opted for music. I ask Laubstein if his parents were happy with his choice of a major. "Are you kidding, two PhDs? They weren't happy in the beginning but they are now." He's almost 6'4", a bit taller than Jesperson who insists on standing on his tiptoes to look taller than his colleague during concerts.

Meanwhile, Couture is developing a nasty sore on his lip from hitting the high notes he must play. For that reason, the band is staying away from some favourite tunes, such as Harlem Nocturne. The band sets up in the cavernous, damp 13th-century stone St. Multose church and worries aloud about shattering windows. Kinsalers quietly file into the pews, and sit silently while the McGill Band delivers more traditional jazz fare. A local singer performs with the band. Afterwards, the town opens its pubs to the Canadians, and the ride home is rowdy. The next day the band continues on to Killarney and Limerick, but I head for the miniature Cork Airport and stand in line behind scores of people with heavy instrument cases. Beyond, the impossibly green fields stretch for miles in every direction.





Helen O'Neill, MA'66, PhD'71

Helen O'Neill is surely the busiest woman in Ireland. As Director of the Centre for Development Studies at the University College Dublin, she is teaching, writing a book on regionalism, and editing The European Journal of Development Research.

Travel is delightfully necessary to the job. At her rowhouse in downtown Dublin, O'Neill displays a collection of decorative masks gathered while on assignment for organizations such as the World Bank and the United Nations Development Organization.

She came to McGill for graduate study in economics, joining an architect brother in Montreal. O'Neill was surprised to find that Canada was very "conscious" of the United States in the way that Ireland was of England at the time. After graduation, she was offered jobs at both Trinity College and University College Dublin, and accepted the latter. Because of her Canadian connection, she is a member of the Association of Canadian Studies in Ireland, and is active as the McGill Alumni Branch Contact. "There's a rich history of relations between the two countries and many Irish are curious about Canada," she says.

Left: Band members blow their own horns at a photo session for the Irish press in Dublin

Boomers, Boers, and a chimp named Nim

by Jim Boothroyd

The launch of a small literary magazine seldom attracts television crews or grabs newspaper headlines, so what's all the fuss about Shift (Quarterly, 32 pp., \$3.95)? That's the Toronto-based literary magazine produced by editors Andy Heintzman, BA'89, MA'92, and Evan Solomon, BA'90, MA'92, and eight other recent McGill grads, whose launch was covered by, among others, CBC Television's Canada AM and Newsworld, CBC Radio's Summerside, and The Globe and Mail. For its launch, Shift cleverly chose

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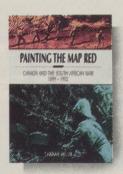
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late summer, "silly-season" for the media, and cast itself as a voice of Canada's post baby-boom generation. The first issue included interviews with novelists Daniel Richler and Douglas

Cooper, together with notes in the margins like those in Generation X, Douglas Coupland's best-selling novel about the twentysomethings. The notes allow the interviewees to reply to what has been written about them. "About this time in the interview, Andrea spilled beer on me. It was a lovely moment, and she's trying to suppress it," reads one of Cooper's notes. The fiction is just as accessible and engaging. The first issue includes Solomon's sensual story about envy, "The Grey Sea," followed by "The Drive Home," John Sullivan's short, horrifying voyage into the mind of a psychopath. November's issue includes interviews with Douglas Coupland and Michael Ondaatje, last year's winner of the Governor General's Award for fiction, and the Booker Prize; the February issue includes an interview with Nino Ricci, author of Lives of the Saints, opinion pieces, reviews, a travel essay and five short works of fiction, including the first chapter of a novella entitled I Saw The Emperor Naked and I Shot Him by death waits. "We didn't have an editorial agenda except to open a space, to encourage a dialogue about our country," recalls Heintzman. The result is witty, worldly, vigorous, and undoctrinaire - a welcome arrival on Canada's literary scene.

n March 1, 1900, McGill students rioted in celebration of victories in the Boer War, the struggle between Afrikaaners and British in Southern Africa. They attacked the buildings of the French press and, later, the Université Laval de Montréal, the forerunner of the Université de Montréal. But there was more to Canadian participation in the war than English-French rivalry at home, as McGill's Professor Carman Miller, chair of the Department of History, demonstrates in this first exhaustive study of the conflict, Painting the Map Red: Canada and the South African War, 1899-1902 (McGill-Queen's/Canadian War Museum, 1993, 592 pp., hardback, \$44.95). English Canadian enthusiasm for the war reflected a growing sense of nationalism, closely linked to assertions of Canada's role in the British Empire. Popular support for the war effort overcame the desire of certain members of the federal cabinet to limit Canadian participation. In all, more than 7,000 Canadian volunteers undertook the long voyage to Southern Africa. There they fought valiantly, occasionally in battles of dubious military advantage, and encountered filth, boredom and horror, as Miller's detailed account of the movements of the Canadian battalions makes clear. Soldiers of the empire may have converged on Southern Africa to defend British liberties, but Canadians such as Colonel S. B. Steele later helped rearm the defeated Boers so they



might keep the black population in its place. Such ironies, described by Miller, were lost on the many supporters of the war effort. Miller's first manuscript ran to 1,500 pages, but he claims he backed

into the project. "I was interested in French-English conflict over the war, then I wanted to understand why anyone would go to war, and that led me to ask how the experience of the war shaped soldiers' perceptions of themselves, and of themselves as Canadians."

mmigration policy is a hot topic these days, as millions of poor people flee their homelands and seek refuge in richer, industrialized countries. Strangers at Our Gates: Canadian Immigration and Immigration Policy, 1540-1990 (Dundurn Press, 1992, 218 pp., softcover, \$19.99) by Valerie Knowles, MA'57, is a valuable introduction to this complex subject. There have been two main phases in immigration policy: the first 422 years of essentially all-white immigration, and the last 30 years, when more colour-blind criteria for choosing immigrants have been adopted. But there have been many smaller policy changes, and Knowles draws on government records and recent historical research to painstakingly identify these. The result is a dry, descriptive work, but there are moments of relief. For instance,



the account of how bachelors in New France were forbidden to hunt and fish until they had chosen wives from the boatloads of the filles du roi. She shows how Clifford Sifton, Minister of

the Interior from 1896 to 1905, populated the Prairies by opening the gates to "suitable" farmers: not just Americans and Brits, but Germans, Icelanders, Hungarians, Scandinavians, Ukrainians and Doukhobors. Between 1901 and 1914, more than a million arrived. This sparked a debate about "Canadianization" and Sifton's successor, Frank Oliver, made certain that "the ethnic and cultural origins of prospective immigrants took precedence over occupation." The final chapters cover the turbulent period after the Immigration Act of 1976. The author notes that at the beginning of the nineties, refugees accounted for less than 20 percent of all immigrants, and she asks, "Do Canadians want . . . immigration policy to become more selective?" Knowles, who is the author of a biography of Canada's first woman senator, Cairine Wilson, says, "The great irony is that we're a nation of immigrants but for much of our history we have been very hostile towards newcomers."

The first of the baby-boomers, those of you born between 1942 and 1947, are unusually narcissistic, wasteful and psychologically half-baked. So argues McGill Professor of French Literature François Ricard, MA'68, in his audacious and elegant essay La Génération Lyrique: Essai sur la vie et l'oeuvre des premiers-nés du baby-boom (Boréal, 1992, 288 pp., French, paperback, \$24.95). Ricard, him-

François Ricard

LA GÉNÉRATION

Lyrique

Esset sur la ric et l'avance
des promiers uni
de bally-boune

Boréal

self an early boomer, borrows the term *lyrique* from the Czech novelist Milan Kundera, who he claims used it to describe certain key traits of this generation: their "lightness of being," naive opti-

mism, and "quelque chose d'inachevé, d'ouvert . . . flottant, instable " Using statistics for North America, with a special focus on Quebec, Ricard shows how the sharp rise in the rate of births after the Second World War upset the balance of the age pyramid. This meant that the first of the boomers rode the crest of a huge demographic wave throughout their lives, a wave their elders prepared for by expanding schools and universities, pumping money into job creation, and reforming laws to suit the more permissive attitudes of youth. Rather than being at war with a repressive Establishment, this generation sailed along on the coattails of its elders. "Jamais jusque-là . . . une génération de jeunes n'avait joui d'autant de latitude et d'aisance, ni n'avait été si peu 'opprimée', si peu exclue par ses aînés," Ricard writes. There was, however, a cost. Ricard maintains that the easy experience of this generation meant many leap-frogged a traditional psychological stage - an apprenticeship at the knee of one's elders, which facilitates a transference of wisdom between generation. Many of our worst social ills - the neglect of children, the devaluation of ideas, our obsessive and wasteful consumption relate to this mass evasion. "This is a work of literary and philosophical meditation," says Ricard, a former Governor-General's Award winner and the coauthor of l'Histoire du Québec contemporain (1986). "It has been called anti-modern, but like Kundera's books it's a reflection on modernity. Blind acceptance of modernity is the greatest danger of all."

eter Wintonick and Mark Achbar didn't study at McGill, but they made full use of the University in their award-winning documentary Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media (Necessary Illusions/National Film Board, Video, 1993, English/French, 167 minutes, \$34.95). McGill Psychology Professor Laura Petitto and her trained chimp Nim Chimpsky make a cameo appearance. McGill documentary film students advised on changes as the work progressed, and Achbar sat in on former Philosophy Professor Harry Bracken's course about Chomsky "to round out his knowledge of the subject." The result is a seductive primer about the ideas of the man The New York Times described as "arguably the most important intellectual alive." The soundtrack is sexy and the argument engaging, subversive and fun. The filmmakers made it that way by tagging along with Chomsky as he gave interviews and lectures around the world. The resulting footage was then divided into two parts. The first, entitled "Thought Control in a Democratic Society," describes how the media filter and shape the news in such a way that it serves the financial and political interests of its corporate owners. This argument is best supported by the filmmakers' contrasting of the extensive coverage of the atrocities committed by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge in Cambodia



where the United States had nothing to lose – with the virtual news blackout on the similar atrocities carried out about the same time by the Western-backed Indonesian troops on the island of East Timor. The second part of

the video, "Activating Dissent," examines ways in which ordinary citizens can arm themselves for "intellectual self defence" by using alternative media. Chomsky is a soft-spoken and rational critic, but there is something arrogant about his theories. He dismisses sports as a political mechanism to keep men's minds off more important things, and implies that most of us are sponges, absorbing whatever information we are fed. Nevertheless, this video entices the viewer to read Chomsky's books.

Additional research by Vicky Ross

AT A GLANCE

Raphael Sontag, an arthritic Polish Jew, offers his life to rescue a young Montreal man who reminds him of his dead son in **The Number Hall** (*Oberon*, 1992, 158 pp., softcover, \$15.95), the second novel by Concordia University mathematics professor Abraham Boyarsky, BEng'67, MEng'68, PhD'71. Typographical errors and an ugly textured cover do a disservice to this bleak but compelling book.

Marianne Bluger, BA'67, a gardener and birdwatcher who lives in Ottawa, writes finely crafted poems about aging and airport departures, dying salmon and dun sparrows, fleas, flies, worms and "the lusty teeming colonies of us." Her fourth book, Summer Grass (Brick Books, 1992, softcover, 75 pp., \$10.95), articulates the joy of a happy marriage and opens the "map of County Dire."

Go Figure!: The Numbers You Need for Everyday Life (Gale, 1992, 354 pp., softcover, \$16.95), by Nigel Hopkins, BSc'48, MSc'49, PhD'52, and two other specialists in operations research and systems analysis, is a brisk, and cluttered compendium of information about credit card charges, the consumer price index, the exponential growth of AIDS, the PH of acid rain, and your odds of winning at roulette.

For 34 years, George Johnston, Emeritus Professor of Religious Studies, has studied and taught the New Testament at McGill. The verve and modern sensibility of his latest book, Opening the Scriptures: A Journey through the Stories and Symbols of the Bible (United Church, 1992, 272 pp., softcover, \$21.95) will, the author hopes, encourage "women and men, young and old - to read the scriptures without prior commitment to a particular interpretation or theology."

SOCIETY ACTIVITÀES

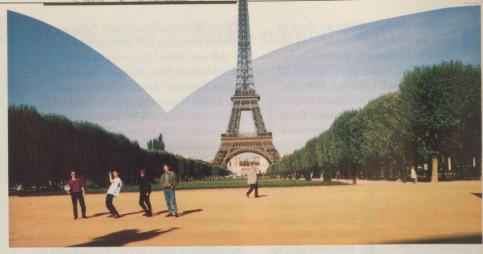
McGill days

by Gavin Ross Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

PARIS

\$\frac{1}{3}\text{ unday and Monday, October 19-20, were "McGill Days" in Paris. More than 80 graduates and friends, including the Canadian Ambassador Claude Charland, BCL'57, were part of the crowd of 300 who packed the auditorium of the Paris Museum of Modern Art to hear the McGill Jazz Ensemble perform its first concert in its two-week European tour. Despite jet lag, and the demands of a busy day, the band won standing ovations.

Several recent graduates had dropped by the hotel to meet members of the band on their arrival the previous day, and prior to the Museum of Modern Art concert, David MacNaughton, BSc'59, and his wife, Becky, hosted a private tour of Paris and Versailles. After the show, John MacBain, BA'80, and his wife, Louise Blouin, invited us to their apartment near the Pont d'Alma for a magnificent reception. Guests included former McGill Chancellor Jean de Grandpré, BCL'43, LLD'81, Graduate Governor Jim Robb,



BA'51, BCL'54, and his wife Katherine, BSc'57, McGill professors Mario Onyszchuk, Mauricio Fuks, Steven Huebner, Gordon Foote, Kevin Dean, Martin Zuckermann, Vice-Principal Michael C. Kiefer, Director of Admissions Mariela Johansen and Development Officer Marie-Thérèse Chaput-Williams.

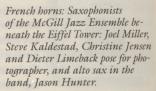
After the reception, Chantal and Philippe Lette, BCL'68, led 100 of us, including the band, to a dinner they had organized in a delightful Paris bistro.

The next day, Ambassador Charland addressed a meeting of the France-Canada Chamber of Commerce, of which Philippe Lette is president, and later, played host to the entire band, graduates and friends at his elegant Paris residence.

A warm thanks to the organ-

izers of the Paris events – the Lettes and the MacNaughtons – as well as to Ambassador Charland and graduates who made time to entertain the entertainers.

Jet lagged and jumpy: At Orly Airport, drummer Dave Robbins squares off with director Gordon Foote, while band captain Jules Estrin (right), tries to defuse the conflict with gentle diplomacy. Steve Kaldestad (back left), Jason Hunter and Dieter Limeback look off, and on.





Entre-nous: James Robb (left), Jean de Grandpré, Marie-Thérèse Chaput-Williams, and Katherine Robb.



Densil's groupies: Densil Pinnock, front and centre, surrounded by members of McGill's Class of '92 at the MacBains' reception in Paris: Stephen Weatherhead (left), BA'92, Jody Shugar, BA'92, David Black, Galit Janco, BCom'92, Elana Sckolnick, BA'92, and Eric Block, BA'92.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

LONDON

Tuesday. The crossing to England began with a 5:00 am wake-up call at our hotel in Paris, a "boxed" breakfast in the lobby, and a coach ride to the airport. Then there was the usual delay to check in 22 students, 2 professors, 8 of us groupies, and all the instruments and luggage.

In London, we went straight to the House of Lords for a splendid reception with Principal David Johnston. Greeting the more than 100 guests, including graduates who had come from as far away as Yorkshire, was our London organizing committee: Patron The Lord Strathcona, BSc'50, Chair The Viscount Hardinge, BCom '78, and members Adrienne Jack, Lucinda Kitchin, Valerie Mitchell, BA'62, and Diana McLernon Ridley, whose son Mark is a student at McGill.

When somebody asked band director Gordon Foote to describe the criteria he used for choosing which six students would attend the reception he answered: "Seniority, gender, colour, and who owns a suit!"

That evening the band performed for students at the University of London, and put on a show that the musicians thought was one of their best.

Wednesday. Principal Johnston, introduced by Canadian High Commissioner



Left: Sacred and profane: The ornate windows of the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Field vibrated as the jazz band played for a fullhouse in a venue best known for classical music.

Below: What's Up in London?: Jules Estrin, Densil Pinnock, and Dave Robbins on the Thames terrace outside the House of Lords.

Frederik Eaton, addressed a McGill lunch at the English-Speaking Union, then, in the evening, a full house turned up to hear the band play at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square. Actress Rita Tushingham introduced the band, which—in spite of acoustics more suited to chamber music than the sound of a big band—won ovations from the appreciative audience.

After the show, many of the audience and the entire band crossed Trafalgar Square for a reception in Canada House.

Thursday. It was a tired group that rose at 5:30 am for the trip to Dublin this morning. Nonetheless, a year of hard work by our committees in Paris and London made these stops on our European tour a resounding success.





COMING EVENTS

- March 27, Florida: The McGill Society of South Florida invites alumni to a tailgate party before a pre-season game between the Montreal Expos and the Florida Marlins. For information, please call Joan Crain at (305) 527-0200.
- April 5, Vancouver: The McGill Society invites you to its Pubnites every first Monday of the month.
 For information, please call Matt Tennant at (604) 264-1410.
- April 18, Toronto: The McGill Society of Toronto presents a lecture in the Breakfast Speaker series by Professor of Management Henry Mintzberg. For information, please call Harriet Stairs at (416) 867-6336.
- April 20, Ottawa: McGill Society tour of the Canadian Conservation Institute. For information, please call Joan Winters at (613) 728-7026.
- April 22, Chicago: All-Canadian university dinner with guest speaker, former McGill Vice-Principal Dr. Paul Davenport. For information, please call Les Jackson at (312) 251-2239.
- May 21, North Channel: Principal David Johnston will be the special guest at the inaugural meeting of the local McGill Society. For information, please call Garnett Stephen at (705) 848-8307.
- May 26, Halifax: Alex K. Paterson, BCL'56, Chair of the McGill Board of Governors, will address a reception for members of the local McGill Society. For information, please call Robert Flinn at (902) 429-2320.
- May 27, Charlottetown: The local McGill Society will hold a reception for Alex K. Paterson (see above). For information, please call Dr. Robert Midgley at (902) 894-9882.
- May TBA, Winnipeg: Director of the McGill School of Architecture Derek Drummond, BArch'62, will address a reception of the local McGill Society. For information, please call Jill Porter at (204) 783-9671.
- May TBA, Calgary: The local McGill Society will hold a reception for Derek Drummond (see above). For information, please call Robert Tedford at (403) 269-6795.
- May TBA, Edmonton: Derek Drummond (see above) will address a reception of the local McGill Society. For information, please call Jim Gendron at (403) 427-3299.



Branching out

by Ray Satterthwaite, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

The Graduates' Society Branch Program continues to do well, with a 35 percent increase in activity. Besides the excitement in Paris, London and Dublin, graduates have flocked to Society branch events in Quebec City, Ottawa, Toronto, Grand River Valley, Windsor/Detroit, Edmonton, Calgary, Miami, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Washington/Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Singapore. Whew!

A big thank-you to all the branch organizers who made those gatherings possible.

And a hearty welcome to members of our fledgling North Channel branch, which holds its first meeting on May 21st. North Channel brings together alumni from Elliot Lake, Sudbury, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie. If you live in the area and want to get involved, please call Garnett Stephen, BSc'48, MA'66, at (705) 848-8307.

Right: New York: Olga Zwozda (left), BCom'74, Vice-President of the McGill Society of New York, Christian T. Nolan, BA'81, President of the McGill Society of New York, and Bruce Logan, BCom'53, with guest speaker McGill Professor of History Gil Troy at the Society's holiday season party, December 9.

Left: Quebec City: Pictured at a reception at the Musée de Civilisation, December 16, are Nicole Guerin, BA'85, Cathie Halpenny, BCL'74, René Pomerleau, MSc'27, President of the McGill Society of Quebec Sheila Fraser Gagnon, BCom'72, and Andrea Parent, DipEd'90.

Below: Washington/Baltimore: Gail Morgan (left), BA'85, and Dr. C.M. Shewan, BA'65, with the President and Vice-President of the local McGill Society, Rhoda Knaff, BA'52, MPS'54, and Steve Richards, BA'84. The group were photographed at the Society's holiday party at Georgetown University, December 10.



Correction: In the Winter'92 issue, we erroneously reported that the Graduates' Society had donated 2500 copies of McGill: A Celebration to the Admissions Office. In fact, it was the Greville Smith Scholarship Fund of the Martlet Foundation which purchased 2000 copies of this book for the Admissions Office to give to high school guidance counsellors. Copies of the book may still be obtained by calling 1-800-665-6222.

H

Jeanne (Barabé) Langlois, DipSW'39, is active in volunteer work on behalf of the elderly and presented a paper at the World Congress on Vioence in Society which met in Montreal in July '92 at the Palais des Congrès.

Theodore L. Sourkes, BSc'39, MSc'46, a Professor Emeritus in McGill's Department of Psychiatry, has been appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

T

John M. Letiche, BA'40, MA'41, is editor of International Economic Policies and Their Theoretical Foundations: A Sourcebook. He is a professor of economics at the University of California at

T. Keith Scobie, BA'42, MD'49, MSc'52, DipSurgery'55, was honoured by the Canadian Association of General Surgeons with an Honorary Membership in recognition of his outstanding service. He has also received the first Merit Award of the Academy of Medicine, Ottawa, for longstanding service to medicine and the community. He resides in Ottawa.

Rita Shane, MDCM'42, received the 1992 Award of Merit from the Concordia University Alumni Association. She is a physician in Montreal.

Stanley R. L. Harding, MSc'43, is a retired geologist, living in Calgary. A former Senior Vice President with Sproule Associates Ltd., he also

did consulting work for the United Nations in Brazil, Morocco and Poland.

H. Jean (McNeish) Morrison, BA'43, of Van Kleek Hill, Ontario, completed a master's degree in history at Concordia University last November. Her thesis title is Omer Héroux et La Verité, 1904-1908: French Canadian Nationalism and Roman Catholicism in the Early Twentieth Century.

Robert Luis L'Esperance, BEng'44, MSc'48, PhD'51, works as a consulting economic geologist, in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Charles E. Elliott, DipEd'46, MEd'70, since retiring as a guidance counsellor with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, has written a souvenir booklet, A Short History of Verdun High

Margaret Turner Bone Watt, BSc'46, was elected as one of five citizen representatives on the Board of CLSC Lac St. Louis, Pointe Claire, Que.

Ralph A. Logan, BSc'47, MSc'48, a member of the technical staff, AT&T Bell Laboratory in Morristown, N.J., is a Fellow of both the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, and has been elected as a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Lawrence Bessner, BCom'48, Senior Financial Executive, Capital Trust Corp., was promoted to Professor Emeritus of the Faculty of Commerce and Administration of Concordia University.

Zelda Harris, BSW'48, received the Canada Volunteer Award for her work in the field of self help/mutual aid in 1991. She is retired and living

William A. Macdonald, Q.C., BA'48, has been appointed a Director of Rio Algom Limited. He

a senior partner with the Toronto law firm McMillan Binch

Leonard R.N. Ashley, BA'49, MA'50, Professor of English, Brooklyn College of The City University of New York. As President of the American Society of Geolinguistics, he directed the International Conference on Geolinguistics in the Nineties, October 28-30, 1992, at the Graduate Center CUNY. His book *What's in a Name?* is now in paperback.

Myer Bloom, BSc'49, MSc'50, a professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, was awarded the 1992 Science Council of British Columbia Chairman's Award for career achievement in science and technology.

Col. Jean-Claude Dubuc, BCom'49, of Mount Royal, Que., was invested as Grand Prior in Canada of the Military and Hospitaller Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem.

H

Jean Pierre Beauregard, BEng'50, MEng'52, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering at the Carleton University Fall Convocation and delivered the Convocation Address. In May 1992 he received the McCurdy Award of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute for outstanding achievement in the art, science and engineering related to aeronautics and space. He lives in Ottawa and is an engineering consultant.

Peter Kohl, BA'50, retired from newspaper publishing in 1990 and was appointed in September 1992 to the Ontario Environmental Appeal

John Fry, BA'51, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Gifford Pinchot Institute for Directors of the Cifford Pinchot Institute for Conservation. He lives in Katonah, N.Y., and is editor of the North American magazine of mountain sports and living, *Snow Country*, owned by the New York Times Inc. It was nominated by Temple University School of Journalism for the Acres of Diamonds Award as one of the 13 best new magazines developed in America since 1987.

Frank F. Hubscher, BCL'51, LLM'53, retired from law practice in Canada to become a management and legal consultant on the U.S.-Canada-Mexico Free Trade Agreement with CanLaw Consultants Inc. in Southern California. He lives in Laguna Niguel.

Max Margles, BEng'51, is planning to retire from his position as Director of Construction for Marathon Realty Corp. Ltd. in Montreal.

Donald K. Cameron, Jr., BSc'52, recently retired as Manager of Stratigraphic Sciences for Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc., in San Ramon, Calif., after a 38-year domestic and international career with Chevron and its overseas affiliates in Saudi Arabia and the U.K. He and his wife, Barbara, can now be reached in Franklin, Tenn.

Winifred M. Ross, MDCM'52, retired in 1986 as Senior Consultant in radiation oncology at the Ontario Cancer Foundation. She received her bachelor's degree (Min. Art History) from Queen's University in October 1992. She plans to become a volunteer in Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Kingston, or the Department of Art at Queen's.

Mufty Mathewson, DipP&OT'54, is a photographer and president of Fayre Photography. As well, she serves as president of the Northern Alberta Brain Injury Society, which provides support, advocacy and information for people who have suffered brain injuries, and to their families.

Rose (Marmur) Michaelis, MSW'54, has lived in Israel since 1960, where she is considered a pio-

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neer in the feminist movement. Among other activities, she has been a volunteer in a shelter for battered women.

Astrid (Nielsen) Fuller, BA'56, has pursued a dual career as muralist and social worker in Chicago, Ill. Her murals have been featured in numerous publications and, most recently, a detail of a mural commissioned by the School of Social Administration was included as part of a series of cards issued to celebrate the University of Chicago's Centennial.

Christina Perks, BArch'57, has co-founded an architectural firm in Toronto named Canadian Architects, Perks & Penny.

Morris Shore, BCom'57, CA'61, competed in four triathlons in the summer of 1992. He came first in his age category at Bromont and Mt. Habitant, seventh at Mt. Tremblant, and placed third at the Quebec Championships held at the Olympic Basin in Montreal.

Phillip DeZwirek, BA'58, BCL'63, a financier, is Chairman of the board of two companies: the second largest industrial air purification company in the world, Ceco Environmental Corp. of Philadelphia, and a manufacturer of semi-conductors for military and space programs, API Electronics Inc. of New York.

Natalie Riegler, BN'58, of Willowdale, Ontario, is a registered nurse, public health nurse, and nursing educator and historian. Last November, she received a PhD from the University of Toronto Department of Education. The title of her thesis is "The Work and Networks of Jean I. Gunn, Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital, 1913-1941."

Bryce Weir, BSc'58, MD'60, MSc'63, a researcher in the treatment of aneurysms and strokes, has been named chief of the section of neurosurgery at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Edward Barakett, BCom'59, is President and Chief Executive Officer of AluminArt Products Limited.

Jerry Kushner, MSW'59, owns and operates Family Resource Institute in Vancouver, a private counselling centre and training school for nurses' aides, homemakers and activity workers.

T H E

MSW'60, is associate

Phyllis (Rubin) Black, MSW'60, is associate professor at Marywood College Graduate School of Social Work in Philadelphia.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, has been elected to the position of Associate Editor of the *Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*. He practises in Chicago, Ill.

Mary Seeman, MD'60, and Philip Seeman, MD'60, both doctors in Toronto, write, "We're still together after all these years. Awesome! Older but no wiser."

Marvin J. Wexler, BSc'61, MD'65, MSc'71, was recently installed as the President of the Canadian Association of General Surgeons. He is Chief, Division of General Surgery, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

J. Anthony Blair, BA'62, has been elected Head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Windsor. He is co-authoring a second textbook, *Reasoning: a Practical Guide* (Prentice-Hall) due out this year.

Noël Faust, MSc'64, was awarded an LLB degree from the University of Montreal on September 25, 1992 Garry Norris, MSW'64, is Cirector of adult community mental health services at Lake of the Woods District Hospital in Kenora. He has been very active in a variety of municipal organizations and clubs. He is married with six children.

Shirley (Herscovitch) Schiye, MSW'64, is in private practice of psychoanalysis in New York and is on the Faculty of Psychiatry, Mount Sinai Medical School. She has a PhD in clinical psychology and has done extens ve research in childhood sexual abuse in the adult survivor of incest.

Dominic A. Venditti, BEnʒ(El)'64, Vice-President, Product Assurance & Approvals, at Mitel Corporation in Ottawa, was recently elected to the Executive Committee on the Board of Directors of the Centre de Recherches Informatique de Montréal (CRIM).

Marion Bogo, MSW'65, wasappointed Associate Dean, Faculty of Social Work, at the University of Toronto, in July '92.

H.W. Bud Hulan, BSc(Agr)'65, MSc(Agr)'68, Professor/Co-ordinator, Fcod Science Programme, Memorial University of Newfoundland, has been successful in his bid for the Liberal nomination for his home district of St. George's.

Sidney Katz, BSc'65, MSc'68, PhD'71, Executive Director of Science World, was 1992's winner of the Science Council of British Columbia's Eve Savory Award for Science Communication.

Olly Smolak, BSc'65, former Manager of Management and Leadership Development at IBM Canada Inc., has taken early retirement and founded Peopledge Inc., a training company focusing on leadership, innovation and quality, in Richmond Hill, Ont.

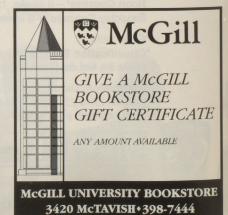
Arthur Campeau QC, BCL'66, formerly of Montreal legal firm Campeau, Cohen & Michelin, acts as adviser to the Minister of the Environment in Ottawa. In 1992, he headed Canada's delegation to the Earth Summit in Brazil.

Michael P. Wilson, BA'66, has been an arts educator since 1967 and has taught at Queen's University. In 1989, he established an arts program at the Faculty of Education, University of Ottawa.

André T. Mécs, BA'67, BCL'70, has become the resident partner in Budapest, Hungary of Fasken Martineau, the international law partnership of Fasken Campbell Godfrey and Martineau Walker. André Mécs has been actively involved in Hungary for almost five years. Born in Europe to parents of Hungarian origin, he has maintained close ties to the Hungarian business community both in Canada and in Hungary and is fluent in English, French and Hungarian.

Arnold Aberman, MD'67, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

David L. Cundall, BSc'67, is a Professor of Psychology at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn.



ALUMNOTES

Ruth N. Markel, MSW'67, is the owner of RNM Enterprises, Toronto, providing management consultant services to corporations, hospitals and small business. She has published a number of books, including Foom At The Top: How Women Can Move Up (Penguin, 1985).

Donald H. Smille, BSc'67, is a partner in the Calgary office of Enst & Young and specializes in information technology consulting. He and his wife live in the Rocky Mountain community of Canmore, where they enjoy unlimited hiking, skiing and fresh ai:

Harriet H. (Dolan) Stairs, BA'67, has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Human Resources Division, of the Bank of Montreal.

Brent Willock, BSc'67, a clinical psychologist, serves as President of two professional organizations: The Toronto Institute for Contemporary Psychoanalysis and The Ontario Society for Contemporary Psychoanalysis.

Richard Zeilinger, MSW'67, retired in 1989 after 22 years as Director of the Children's Bureau of New Orleans. He spent seven weeks in 1992 as consultant to the Romanian government for I.S.S. and U.S.A.ID.

Arun S. Mujumlar, MEng'68, PhD'71, was Founder/Program Chairman at the eighth International Drying Symposium (IDS'92) held in Montreal in August 1992, which drew 300 participants from 25 countries. He is Program Chairman for IDS'94, tobe held in Australia.

Mordechai Rozanski, BA'68, was named President and Vice-Chincellor of the University of Guelph in Guelph Ont., effective May 1, 1993. He was previously Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs it Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. He is narried with one son.

Joan (Morrison) Smyth, BA'68, is Vice-President of Eco*Ware Inc., and lives in West Vanouver with her husband Richard Smyth, BSc'68, MBA'75.

Richard Smyth, BSc'68, MBA'75, is Co-Owner/Director of Southern Engineering Limited. He lives in West Vancouver with his wife Joan Smyth, BA'68.

Nancy (Kape) Taub, BA'68, a Real Estate Representative, has been among the top 25 agents at Montreal Trust for the last four years.

Katalina Bartok, BSc'69, MD'80, a psychiatrist in Vancouver, founded, edits and publishes a new journal, *The Psychoanalytic*, *Psychotherapy Review*. She has a very active practice and teaches, supervises and trains health care professionals.

Susyn E. Borer, BEd'69, a Principal in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, is responsible for the set-up of a new math-science Alternative High School.

Gino Braha, BSc'69, a management consultant, was recently promoted to partner in the consulting firm Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg responsible for information technology practice in Manitoba.

Rosemarie Krausz, BA'69, is Associate Director of the Group Psychotherapy Training Program in the Department of Psychiatry at the Montreal General Hospital and also has a private practice. She is in her fourth year of training at the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis, Quebec English Branch

Allan R. Lanthier, BCom'69, a partner in the Montreal office of the accounting firm of Ernst & Young, has been appointed Chairman of the Taxation Committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA), and Co-Chair

of the Joint Taxation Committee of the Canadian Bar Association and the CICA.

H. Bernie Weinstein, BEng(Ci)'69, has been appointed National Manager - Cargo Flo at CN in Mississauga, Ont. He has three children.

Roslyn Wiener, BA'69, DipEd'70, is Executive Director of the Starlight Foundation Canada, located in Montreal, which grants wishes to seriously ill children across Canada.

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Claude P. Beaubien, BArch'70, Architect and Engineer, was elected president of the Chateau Ramezay Museum in Old Montreal. He was invited to be Honorary Captain of the Navy's First Canadian Destroyer Squadron in Halifax. Of Franco-Scottish background, he became liaison officer in the historic Fraser Highlanders.

Barrie D. Birks, BA'70, President of Tyringham Investments Ltd., was nominated to the Board of Directors of the Jean Coutu Group (PJC) Inc., September 9, 1992.

Susan Feinglos, BA'70, MLS'72, has been appointed Director of the Duke University Medical Center Library. She had been serving as Acting Director of the Medical Center Library since April 1991.

Paul D. Frazer, BA'70, has been named Canadian Ambassador to the Czech and Slovak Federal Republics.

M. Mohsin Iqbal, MSc(Agr)'70, PhD'73, is a Research Scientist, and was appointed Director of the Nuclear Institute for Food & Agriculture at Peshawar, Pakistan.

Victor M. Melnikoff, BCL'70, a Montreal entertainment lawyer, was made a member of the Order of Canada in July 1992. He is known for his yearly fundraiser, the Gala des Etoiles in Montreal.

Barbara Rothman, MSW'70, is Peer Support Supervisor with the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Toronto Chapter. She published *Intimacy and Cognitively-Impaired Elders* in Canadian Nurse, May 1990.

Roger Ward, MSc'70, is an Engineering Geologist/Managing Director in Wolverhampton, England.

Henry W. Lim, BSc'71, is an Associate Professor of Dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine. As well, he recently became Chief of Staff at the New York V.A. Medical Centre, and an Assistant Dean for Veteran's Affairs at the New York School of Medicine.

Correction: Sheldon Elman, BSc'72, MD'74, is founder of Medicomp (not Medicom, as reported in McGill News, Winter'92) Health Systems Inc., which is now known as Medisys Health Group Inc.

Norman Montcalm, BCL'71, recently became a partner in the Montreal law firm LeGault, Longtin, Laurin, Halpin.

Aurore (Clavet-Fournier) Ouellet, MA'73, is a Montreal artist whose work was chosen by the Conseil de la Peinture du Québec to be part of a two-year travelling exhibition, Pluralite '92-93.

Gerald S. Sidel, MSW'73, is owner-director of Maison Addington House in Montreal, a private drug and alcohol and detox house.

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Hubert Allard, MSc'74, is Director General of the Canadian Meteorological Centre of Environment Canada at Dorval, Quebec. Last November, he was elected chairperson of the international working group on the Global Data Processing System of the United Nations' World Meteorological Organization.

Pierre G. Cyr, BSc(Agr)'74, works as District Agrologist with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture. He is president of the Réseau Acadien de la Solidarité International and on three occasions has worked in Africa: in Senegal in 1987, Zaire in 1991, and the Central African Republic in 1991.

Eric Denman, BEng(Chem)'74, DipMgmt'79, MBA'82, has been with Tecsult Inc. of Montreal since 1990 as Senior Chemical Engineer and Project Manager responsible for environmental engineering, environmental audits and technology assessment. He teaches part-time at McGill, is married to Gayle Willcocks of Quebec City, and has a son, Robert, 8.

Bruce I. Fleming, PhD'74, formerly with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute in Pointe Claire, Que., is now Senior Research Advisor for Boise Cascade Corporation located in Portland, Ore.

Roanne (Cohen) Weisman, BSW'74, has her own business in Newton, Me., specializing in development, fund raising and public relations. She edits and publishes the newsletter of the Foundation for Children with AIDS. She has two children, ages 8 and 5.

Michel C. Delage, BA'75, is a master's student in industrial relations at the University of Montreal. He graduated from Concordia University in Autumn 1992 with a diploma in institutional health administration.

Solly Patrontasch, BSc'75, MBA'82, was admitted to the worldwide partnership of Andersen Consulting in 1992 and is currently the General Manager of Andersen Systems Management in Edmonton.

Wayne W. Ross, BCom'75, is Managing Director of Gander & White Shipping, based in London, England. They ship antiques and fine art and have offices in New York and Paris.

Bill Wowchuk, BSc'75, DipMgmt'81, MBA'84, has been transferred by ICI Canada Inc. to ICI Americas Inc., in Wilmington, Del., as General Manager of Planning and Information Systems.

Stephen J. Kelly, BSc'76, Technical Sales Representative for Foxboro Canada Inc., lives in Edmonton with his wife and two children.

Eugene Meehan, LLM'76, DCL'83, former Executive Legal Officer to the Supreme Court of Canada, has joined the law partnership of Lang Michener in the Ottawa office, in the general area of litigation, though specializing in constitutional, civil and commercial litigation.

Debbie Glassman Fraser, BMus'77, worked as a music therapist from 1979 to 1986, completed a BEd at the University of Toronto in 1990, is now teaching with the Peel Board of Education. She is married with two children.

Faye Hussey, BSW'77, is a general practitioner for the Amerindian Social Services, dealing with the Micmac communities of Maria and Restigouche on the Gaspé coast.

Mark J. Kozlowski, BSc'77, BEd(PE)'89, is Director/Owner/Founder of Life Consultants, a Vancouver-based company specializing in risk management for fitness facilities, and CPR and first aid training for exercise professionals.

Marc Mitges, BEng(El)'77, of Bolton, Ontario, completed a master's degree in business administration in 1989, and has joined Husky Injection Molding Systems as Vice-President for technology and operations.

Vera Osidacz, MSW'77, is employed at Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal. She established the Ukrainian Mutual Aid, a volunteer program offering assistance to Ukrainian elderly, and The Teapot, a senior citizen drop-in centre in Lachine.

Litsa Gouvousis Pelonis, BEd'77, CertSpEd'85, is a teacher with the PSBGM. She has travelled through Europe and taught English in Greece.

Sandra (Gordon) Robertson, BEd'77, lives in Oakville, Ontario, has two boys, and teaches school in the Halton region. She writes, "still married to Doug."

J. Stuart Russell, BA'77, BCL'81, LLB'82, of the law office Russell & Goldman, Montreal, has been appointed Lecturer in the School of Law at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. In 1990, he received his Master of Laws from the University of Ottawa following the defence of his thesis, entitled "National Security in Canada: A Critical Perspective of the State's Talisman."

Susan Strombert-Stein, MA'77, a Montreal sculptor, has been awarded a medal by the Queen of England to commemorate the 125th anniversary of Canada. This is given to Canadians who have made a significant contribution to their country. There are Strombert sculpture exhibits at Galerie Dominion and Galerie Westmount in Montreal.

Peter S. Birkbeck, BSc'78, in his role as Development Co-ordinator with Westroc Industries Ltd., directs the formulation and evaluation of new and improved products for drywall finishing in Mississauga, Ont. He and his wife Audrey have a daughter, Elaine, born June 10, 1992.

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ALUMNOTES

Christine C. Lengvari, DipMgmt'78, was appointed Chief Executive Officer of a new non-profit South African organization called Operation Jumpstart Association in May 1992. It is a lottery for the purpose of job creation and economic development in the Greater Durban Region and Natal. She is President of the Natal Chapter of the Southern African Institute of Fundraisers and is also involved with a small safari company.

Catherine A. Pawluch, MA'78, has received the Distinguished Service Award bestowed by the Transport Lawyers of America. She is the first woman in the organization to be so honoured. She is a partner in the Toronto law firm Morris, Ross, Ledgett.

Deborah Block Rubin, MSW'78, is enrolled in the doctoral program at University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work. She is interested in social policy and mental illness as well as issues facing the profession.

Diana R. Shand, MBA'78, has just been elected to a second term as Regional Councillor (Canterbury Region) in New Zealand. This is the branch of local government concerned with natural and physical resource management. The New Zealand government appointed her to the delegation to the UNCED (Earth Summit) in Rio de Janeiro last year.

Janis Taylor, BA'78, MEd'80, is Director of Human Resources at Marriott's Sam Lord's Castle Resort in Barbados, where she has lived for the last 12 years.

Malcolm Welch, MEd'78, is a Professor in the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto and is completing a PhD in education at McGill.

Diane Blasi-Klinkenbergh, BSc(N)'79, has been living in Geneva, Switzerland, since 1984, where she is a part-time intensive care nurse and part-time associate in her husband's chiropractic practice. They have built a home in the Jura mountains and have a five-year-old daughter, Taisa.

Robert Neal, BA'79, graduated from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in 1990 and is now employed as a Stereoplotter Operator with a Calgary mapping firm.

Claudio Ramirez, MSc(Agr)'79, is an Agricultural International Consultant in Montreal specializing in rural development, design, monitoring and evaluation projects sponsored by United Nations (FAO), CIDA, World Bank, etc. He is presently leading a pre-feasibility study in the Amazonian Region, with the cooperation of OAS and benefiting Colombian and Peruvian native people.

Paul Roumeliotis, BSc'79, MDCM'83, was appointed Director, Pediatric Consultation and Asthma Centres, Montreal Children's Hospital, and Assistant Professor in the Depatment of Pediatrics, McGill, in June 1990. He was also appointed Director of Continuing Medical Education for the department, in January 1992.

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Michelle Epstein, BSc'80, received her MD at the University of Alberta in 1985 and is a postdoctoral fellow at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Meryl L. (Cohen) Kovit, BA'80, is a partner in the firm Kovit & Molloy practising family and matrimonial law in Jamaica, N.Y. She is married to Charles Kovit and they have a three-year-old daughter.

Ken Norris, PhD'80, is an Associate Professor of Canadian Literature at the University of Maine. His literary papers were bought by the Rare Books division of McGill's McLennan Library. His latest book is Report on the Second Half of the 20th Century.

Mallary Sackman, BA'80, has been appointed Executive Director of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Luisa Sassano, BSW'80, BCL'83, has been practising law since 1985 in civil litigation, specializing in family and matrimonial law.

David Winch, BA'80, has been appointed English Editor at the United Nations in New York City, handling Security Council debates in a team of six official language editors.

Christian Couturier, BCL'81, is an attorney and President of the Chamber of Commerce LaSalle-Verdun for a second mandate as of May '92. He is also Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the CEGEP André-Laurendeau of LaSalle since June 1992, and sits on the Board of Directors of the Foundation.

Jette (Birklund Hansen) Finsborg, MSW'81, is an instructor in the Social Work Diploma Program, Arctic College, Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Bret Wayne Mates, MSc'81, is Exploration Manager for BHP Petroleum, Australia's largest oil and gas company. He has spent much time in the former republics of the Soviet Union identifying and negotiating participation in business opportunities. He lives with Lynfae Harris and their three children, Amy (8), Bryon (5) and Isabella (1) about 50 km west of Melbourne.

Cedric M. Speyer, BA'81, MEd'90, has been doing counselling at Dawson College, etc., and is a lyricist and executive producer of "Ruth Saphir-Fire & Roses."

Linda Groom, MSc(N)'82, is head of the Department of Health Studies, Institute of Health & Rehabilitation, University of East London, since September 1992. She is working on a PhD at the University of Wales.

William G. Bohrer, BA'83, is a Computer Professional MCC (Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation) in Austin, Tex., since receiving his master's degree in linguistics from the University of Texas. He also is a freelance writer and drawer of comics.

Diane M. Dalkin, BA'83, is a Senior Engineer Technician at Coles Gilbert Associates (Petroleum Consultants). She is presently completing a certificate program in personnel management and human resource development at the University of Calgary.

Rebecca Grant, MBA'83, is an Assistant Professor, University of Cincinnati. She and her husband, David McCutcheon, had their first child, Colleen Chase McCutcheon, May 31, 1992.

David J. Holloway, BEng(El)'83, obtained an MSEE degree from California State University at Los Angeles. He is employed as applications/design engineer with Comant Industries, an aviation antenna manufacturer, in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Tamara Lansky, BA'83, BCL'87, LLB'87, is moving to the Paris office of Phillips & Vineberg.

Michael MacKenzie, BEd(PE)'83, is a teacher with the Montreal Catholic School Commission, and is married to Edie Dufresne. They have a son, Marc-André, and daughter, Marie Eve.

Josphat K. Njoroge, BEd'83, MEd'87, is now teaching Economics, Entrepreneurship and Social Studies to students at Rwika Technical Training Institute in Embu, Kenya.

Marc Snyder, BA'83, is Executive Director of the LaSalle-Verdun Chamber of Commerce.

John H. Soles, MBA'83, has been appointed to Associate Partner of Andersen Consulting.

Quill (Mark George) Williams, DipRemote Sensing '83, is Eastern Regional Manager for ESRI Australia, Geographic Information Systems. He is having a great time living in Oyster Bay with his wife and two daughters, but misses decent bagels, smoked meat sandwiches from Boul. St. Laurent and Labatt's Blue!

Celia Rabinovitch, PhD'84, has been appointed Director of the Fine Arts and Graphic Design Programs at UC-Berkley Extension. She is a painter, historian and lecturer with a doctorate in the history of art and the history of religions.

Lisa N. Eisen, BA'85, is Assistant Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Miami School of Medicine. She received a PhD in Clinical Pediatric Psychology in July 1992.

Emilio B. Imbriglio, MBA'85, has operated his own public accounting practice, "Imbriglio & Associés - Comptables Agrées," in Laval, Que., since 1985. He is married to Rosina Mucci and has two daughters, Tina-Veronica and Sara-Irène.

Krishanlal C. Khatri, PhD'85, is Senior Water Supply Engineer, Dept. of Natural Resources, in Park Falls, Wisconsin, where he lives with his wife and four children. Park Falls is a city of 3,000 with a lot of outdoor activities and he invites alumni to visit.

Raymond J. Leveillée, BSc'85, completed medical school at Brown University in 1989 and is in the residency program in Urologic Surgery at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I. He was married in June 1989.

Frances Skoczylas, BA'85, has accepted a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor at the University of Alberta in the classics department.

Deborah R. Crossling, BCom'86, is employed with the Bank of Montreal in the Retail Banking Sector, responsible for product management of the Bank's core chequing and savings accounts. She is currently the Chair of the Special Events Committee for the Mississauga-Lakeshore Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Douglas Dirks, BEd'86, spent three years in Toronto as a radio sportscaster, and in 1990 moved to Saskatchewan as a television sportscaster with the CBC. He recently moved to Calgary to start his own radio syndication company, called "Sportsound." He also teaches part-time in the Physical Education Department at Mount Royal College and is married to Laura Wikant.



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ALUMNOTES

Nathalie Forgue, BMus'86, has been appointed coordinator at the Montreal International Music Competition and has also worked as a violinist, teacher, radio host and producer. She obtained an MMus degree from the University of Toronto in 1989 after studying for two years at the Royal College of Music in London, England, where she completed the Advanced Study Course in Performance and became an associate of the College (ARCM). She is now taking management courses at the University of Montréal's École des Hautes Études Commerciales.

Tuula Heinonen, MSW'86, is working on a doctoral dissertation on gender and health care at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, U.K.

Phyllis Lambert, DLitt'86, founder and director of the Canadian Centre for Architecture, has been named an Officer of the Ordre des Arts et Lettres at a ceremony in Paris in November 1992. This was for her contribution to the world of literature and the arts.

Jeffrey M. Lenkov, BA'87, is currently practising as an Entertainment Lawyer in Los Angeles, Calif., representing numerous television, film and sports personalities. He is honoured to be included in the upcoming 1993 edition of Who's Who in American Law.

Kristin W. Nelson, BA'87, has recently finished a master's degree in international studies at Columbia and is currently raising money for a hospital in Brooklyn. She would love to hear from any McGill alumni passing through New York City.

Timothy Rankin, BA'87, was Manager, Financial Analysis, with FCA International Ltd. in Montreal until October 1992, when he moved to Vancouver to assume a position with Xerox. He has

been working on his MBA at McGill and hopes to continue at UBC.

Emmanuelle Robinne, DipLaw'87, LLM'88, is currently working as an insurance broker specializing in Aviation and Space Insurance with Sedgwick James, the largest insurance broking firm in Europe. She lives in London with her fiancé.

Richard J. Rosensweig, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, has become a member of the Litigation Department of Robinson Sheppard Shapiro, Barristers and Solicitors, in Montreal.

Rev. R. Mark Giuliano, STM'88, is a Minister for First United Church in Wawa, Ont. He received his DipMin'90 at United Theological College (McGill) and released his first album of alternative rock, *The Vision*, for Canon Records.

Laura Elaine Mitchell, BA'88, is Administrator/ Editor of O.C.S.D. Centre for Women in Jerusalem. She is married to Abdul Malek El-Jaber, MA'91.

Deniz Onder, MBA'88, is an Investment Executive at Burns Fry Ltd. in Toronto.

Douglas Peel, LLB'88, has accepted a position as Counsel in the Office of General Counsel of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, in London, England, effective January 3, 1993. The European Bank is a public international financial organization, established in April 1991 to assist with financing the reconstruction and development of Eastern Europe and the ex-Soviet Union

Jean-Pierre Plouffe, BSW'88, received an MSc from Université de Montréal in 1990. He is writing a defence of rights in mental health for Project P.A.L.

Veronica H. Dyck, MA'89, has moved to British Columbia and is continuing work on her dissertation in religious studies.

Le mandat du principal David Johnston prendra fin le 31 août 1994. On s'emploie actuellement à former le

Comité statutaire chargé de nommer le principal. Ce comité entreprendra ses travaux en avril 1993. À

titre de président de ce comité, j'invite les diplômés

à nous soumettre leur commentaires et candidatures,

qui seront examinés à titre strictement confidentiel.

R. David Bourke, secrétaire général

Pavillon James de l'administration, #608

Université McGill

845, rue Sherbrooke ouest

Montréal, (Québec) H3A 2T5

Télécopieur: 398-4758

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Rachel (Hedrick) Greenhouse, BA'89, is working in the field of adult education at the University of Victoria and is continuing part-time studies. Her husband, Jeremy, BMus'90, is in the final year of a master of arts in musicology.

T H E



Pierre Cenerelli, BA'90, completed a master's degree in history at Concordia University and received a fellowship to attend Brandeis University (Waltham, Mass.) as a PhD candidate in European Comparative History in September 1992.

Rhona Luger, BCL'90, is working in the Business Law Department of Robinson Sheppard Shapiro in Montreal.

Denis Coupal, BSc(Arch)'91, BArch'92, is an architect-in-training with André Bernard, Architect, in Dunham, Que. He is also a screenwriter whose next film project is being developed by the Foundation to Underwrite New Drama for Pay Television (First Choice/Astral Communications).

Gabrielle Gyori, BA'91, is a freelance writer/translator. She is attending Hi-Data College and writing a script. Her poems entitled *Time* and *Memories of Bygone Years* were published in August 1992 in A *Panorama of Poets*.

Sarah Kaplan, MSW'91, a feminist/holistic psychotherapist, is in private practice in Montreal. Her clientele are largely women survivors of violence (incest, child abuse, etc.). She has produced a meditation tape geared towards these issues. She recently became a member of the Board of Directors at a shelter for battered women and their children.

Sharmelle Shapiro, BA'91, is an MBA student specializing in tourism and hospitality management at the University of Calgary.



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TO ALL GRADUATES: À TOUS LES DIPLOMÉS,

The term of office of Principal David Johnston will end on August 31, 1994. The Statutory Committee to Nominate a Principal is currently being formed and will start to meet in April 1993. As Chair of this committee, I welcome the advice of graduates and would invite your comments and nominations which will be dealt with in strict confidence. Please direct all correspondence to:

R. David Bourke, Secretary-General James Administration Building, #608 McGill University 845 Sherbrooke Street West Montreal, QC H3A 2T5 Fax: 398-4758

Yours faithfully,

Gretta Chambers Chancellor

etta Chambos

Veuillez agréer l'expression de mes meilleurs

Gretta Chambers Chancelière



IN MEMORIAM

EARLY 1900s

Norman M. Guiou, MD'16, at Ottawa, August 10, 1992.

Alfred Beatty Rosevear, Q.C., BA'16, at Burlington, Ont., August 23, 1992.

Isabel (Howe) Gardner, BSc(Arts)'17, MSc'18, at Etobicoke, Ont., October 29, 1992.

Kathleen (Baker) Shepherd, BA'17, at Como, Que., October 21, 1992.

Saul J. Usher, BA'18, MD'21, at Montreal, October 3, 1992.

THE 1920s

Jean (Reid) MacKay, BA'20, at Vancouver, June 18, 1992.

J. Doris Dart, BA'21, at Willowdale, Ont., September 3, 1992.

Ruppert Whitley Farmer, BSc'21, at London, Ont., October 4, 1992.

Harold F. Abbott, BSc'28, at Beauharnois, Que., September 9, 1992.

L. Cassell (Lytle) Jehu, BA'28, at Winter Park, Fla., July 18, 1992.

Gordon A. Sutton, BA'28, BSc(Ch)'30, at Willowdale, Ont., May 8, 1992.

Gordon C. Symes, BA'28, at Montreal, September 14, 1992.

A. Stewart Allen, MD'29, at Brockville, Ont., September 3, 1992.

Philip Eibel, BA'29, MD'33, at Montreal, October 5, 1992.

Myer Gelfand, BA'29, BCL'32, at Montreal, September 17, 1992.

William R. Slatkoff, BA'29, MD'34, at Montreal, November 23, 1992.

THE 1930s

Frederick Bénard, BSc'30, at Mexico City, April 14, 1990.

Bernard J. Lande, BA'30, at Montreal, November 15, 1992.

Kalman Angel, BA'32, at Montreal, October 18, 1992.

Sister H. Katherine McCaffrey, BA'32, at Halifax, July 29, 1992.

Eloise (Illsey) Pearson, BA'32, at Victoria, B.C., August 3, 1992.

Magnus A. Pyke, BSA'33, DSc'81, at London, England, October 20, 1992.

Norman R. Schindler, MSc'33, PhD'34, at Montreal, December 5, 1992.

Beatrice E.M. (Harvey) Stewart, BCom'33, at Montreal, October 19, 1992.

Rev. Gordon R. Taylor, MA'33, at Alliston, Ont., in November 1990.

David A. Latham, MD'34, at Hillsboro,

N.H., February 23, 1992. Norman D. Morrison Jr., MD'34, at San

Mateo, Calif., August 27, 1992. Samuel Aber, BA'35, MD'40, at Corn-

wall, Ont., November 26, 1992. Aubrey Van Harris, BCom'35, at Mont-

real, September 16, 1992.

Charles H. Hickey, BCom'35, at Montreal, December 6, 1992.

Alexander Rose, BEng(Chem)'35, at Ottawa, July 9, 1992.

Victor Byers, BSc'36, MSc'39, PhD'67, at Montreal, October 24, 1992.

Karl K. Wiele, BCom'36, October 14, 1992.

John S. Hodgson, BA'37, at Devon, England, in May 1990.

J.T. MacDougall, DSO, MD'37, at Victoria, B.C., October 20, 1992.

Prof. Frank C. MacIntosh, PhD'37, at Montreal, September 11, 1992.

W. Norman Black, BScAgr'38, at Charlottetown, June 14, 1991.

R. Bruce Ruddick, BSc'38, MD'44, at White Plains, N.Y., December 4, 1992.

THE 1940s

Russell Clyne Soley, PhD'40, at San Jose, Calif., September 6, 1992.

Julia (Flynn) Cameron, CertNur'41, at Barrie, Ont., November 12, 1992.

Emory T. Grearson, BCom'41, at Toronto, September 20, 1992.

Vincent D. O'Neil, MD'41, at Newington, Conn., October 22, 1992.

Elizabeth J. (Lyster) Brooke, DipNur'42, at Victoria, B.C., July 18, 1992.

Laurent P.E. Choquette, MSc'42, PhD'53, at Ottawa, September 24, 1992.

Esmond Goldman, BA'42, at Montreal, August 6, 1992.

Francis H. Iliffe, BEng(El)'42, at Calgary, Alta., August 12, 1992.

Helena R. (Bockus) McDermid, BA'42, at Kingston, Ont., September 28, 1992.

Joan P. (Cassidy) Cameron, BA'44, at Montreal, December 23, 1991.

David M. Gilchrist, BSc(Agr)'44, at Fredericton, August 22, 1992.

Rene V. Hebert, MD'45, at Holyoke, Mass., September 19, 1992.

C. Deane Kent, BLS'45, at Ottawa, September 1, 1992.

George S. Springer, BSc'45, at Montreal, September 7, 1992.

Maurice Courey, BCom'46, at Montreal, October 28, 1992.

Norman B. Gillies, MSc'46, PhD'51, at Arnprior, Ont., September 16, 1992.

Marion F. (Bennett) Miller, DipEd'46, at Exeter, Ont., October 27, 1992.

Roger L. Beaulieu, Q.C., BCL'47, at St. John's, Nfld., September 3, 1992.

Jean L. Gogo, BLS'47, at Oakville, Ont., November 28, 1992.

Helen R. (Miller) Goldhamer, BSc'(HEc)'47, at Ottawa, July 5, 1992.

Lawrence A.A. Harding, BA'47, MA'49, at Regina, August 2, 1992.

Sybil Ross, DipSW'47, at St. Lambert, Que., August 26, 1992.

Peter R. Eakins, BSc'48, MSc'49, PhD'52, at Cowansville, Que., November 28, 1992.

Nathaniel Gray, BSc'48, at Ottawa, February 17, 1991.

Hector S. Trotter, BCom'48, at Windsor, Ont., September 25, 1992.

Jean Bourbonniere, BCL'49, at St. Laurent, Que., September 22, 1992.

John B. Woods Carmichael, Sr., BA'49, at Scarborough, Ont., September 19, 1992.

Mary (Fetherstonhaugh) Melville, BA'49, at Oxon, England, December 5, 1990.

Colin M. Phillips, Bsc(Agr)'49, at Don Mills, Ont., July 21, 1992.

Judith (Nisse) Shklar, BA'49, MA'50, at Cambridge, Mass., September 16, 1992.

THE 1950s

Albert Ivey, BCom'50, at Canmore, Alta., October 8, 1992.

Elizabeth F. (French) Lathem, MD'50, at Hanover, N.H.; July 29, 1992.

F. Willard (Bill) MacRae, BA'50, at Fredericton, October 23, 1992.

André Michaud, BEng(El)'50, at Sept-Iles, Que., November 12, 1992.

Edgar H. Smith, BSc(Agr)'50, at Kingston, Ont., November 13, 1992

Arthur W. White, BSc(Agr)'50, at Chambly, Que., November 21, 1992.

Edward C. Leroux, BCom'51, at Montreal, November 1, 1992.

Irene J.A. (Nef) Schulte, BA'51, at Syracuse, N.Y., October 24, 1992.

Bernard A. Stevens, BSc'51, MSc'52, PhD'55, at Summit, N.J., February 13,

Prof. Matthew Douglass, BEng(Ci)'52, at Montreal, August 24, 1992.

Kenneth R. MacLaughlin, BSc'52, at Owen Sound, Ont., July 1, 1992.

Salme Nommik, MSc'52, PhD'57, at Montreal, September 18, 1992.

Prof. Barry Wiesenfeld, LMus'54, at New York City, July 20, 1992.

Dr. Mary Burns, BSc'56, at Manotick, Ont., July 18, 1992.

Joan F. (Hollingsworth) Jarand, BCom'56, at Foster, Que., July 6, 1992.

James F. Mathison, PhD'56, at Cambridge, Ont., July 12, 1992.

Raymond W. Reed, BEng(El)'56, at Montreal, October 14, 1992.

Mark Segal, BSc'56, MSc'57, PhD'61,

at Jerusalem, Israel, November 9, 1992. David W. Waugh, BA'56, at Toronto, July 5, 1992.

Adolphe Hamper, BA'58, at Mont Laurier, Que., June 7, 1992.

Edgar N. Smith, BCL'59, at London, England, October 22, 1992.

THE 1960s

Daniel Gottesman, BEng(El)'60, at Toronto, August 29, 1992.

Jacquelin Santerre, MSc(Agr)'60, at Ottawa, July 8, 1992.

Paul O. Baatz, BA'61, at Montreal, September 16, 1992.

Otto Gonda, PhD'61, at Montreal, July 26, 1992.

Abraham Ram, MA'63, at Montreal, November 6, 1992. Elizabeth D. (White) Beeton, BLS'64, at Toronto, August 28, 1992.

Seymour Heisler, BSc'64, MSc'66, PhD'68, at Montreal, October 19, 1992.

Charles Simoneau, BEng(Mech)'64, at Windsor, Que., October 15, 1992.

David J.G. Tector, MD'64, at Cowansville, Que., November 29, 1992.

Ruth M. (Garland) Marcou, BSc(HEc)'65, at St. Thomas, Ont., May 22, 1992.

Velma L. (Bacon) Counsell, DipNur(Ph)'66, BN'67, at Elliot Lake, Ont., October 8, 1992.

Peter Habib, BA'67, BCL'70, at Montreal, December 1992.

John B. Shaw, BSc'67, at Halifax, September 29, 1992.

Zalmen A. Arlin, BSc'68, MD'70, at

Pleasantville, N.Y., August 3, 1992. Christopher O. Lewis, BMus'68, MMA'71,

at Edmonton, September 20, 1992. Wilma (Feldman) Rombough, BA'68,

at Montreal, November 14, 1992.

Mary C. Moffatt, BN'69, at Montreal in

THE 1970s

Joseph Gallagher, MEd'70, at Lennoxville, Que., November 22, 1992.

Arnold Ilovitch, BCL'70, at Hollywood, Fla., September 27, 1992.

Peter D. Terrio, BMus'70, at Montreal, October 12, 1992

July 1992

Médard Tremblay, DipMan'70, at Boisbriand, Que., in May 1992.

Douglas C.M. Mitchell, BA'71, at Toronto, November 2, 1992.

Ann (Goldenberg) Bergman, BA'72, at Toronto, October 3, 1992.

Alessandro Spagnoli, BCL'74, at Montreal, July 13, 1992.

Margaret A. Carroll, MLS'75, at Ottawa, November 1, 1992.

Maria (Caporicci) Lapenna, MLS'77, at Montreal, December 3, 1992.

Mary Bonita Wattling-Anderson, MEd'78, at Montreal, September 15,

THE 1980s

Jean-Paul Jaussaud, MEng'80, at Avignon, France, January 20, 1992.

John Manchester Caldwell, BSc'81, at Suffield, Conn., September 11, 1992.

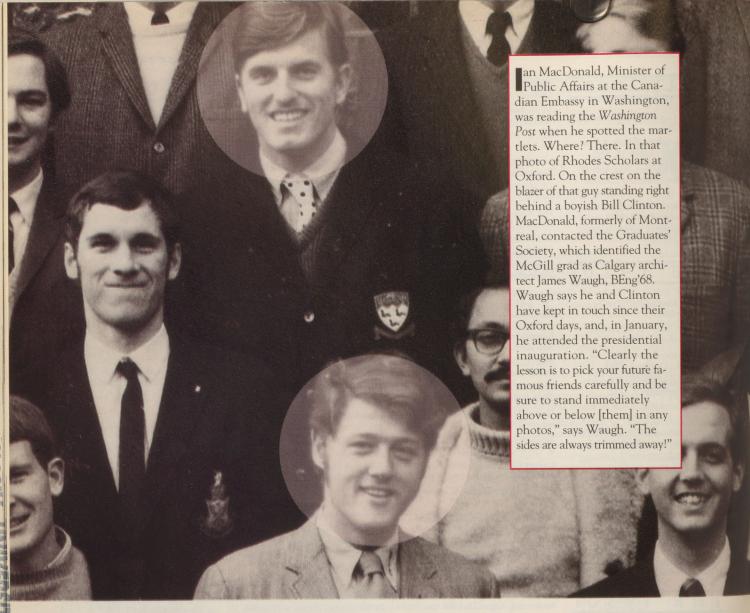
Victor Zogbi, MSc'82, at Montreal, August 23, 1992. Christina Maria Vorauer, BCom'83, at

Ottawa, June 30, 1992.
Delphine J. Murison, MA'84, at Montreal, August 6, 1992.

Peter Theotikos, BCom'85, at Mont-

real, August 27, 1992. Terrence Kenneth Pether, BCL'88, LLB'88, at Toronto, October 12, 1992.

Dani Zwolska, MEd'89, at Dorval, Que., July 3, 1992.



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TO "THE DISSENTERS AND CRUSADERS"

Mona Elaine Adilman, BA'45, dedicated her final book of poetry to "the dissenters and crusaders, survivors and victims, mavericks and martyrs who light up this epoch with humanity and courage."

The collection of poems, entitled *Candles in the Dark*, was published by Mosaic Press in 1990, the year before her death following a long illness.

In her introduction to this volume, the poet-activist and environmentalist wrote: "I've never been an ivory-tower poet." After describing the various sources of her inspiration, she added: "My poetry, short stories and articles echo the causes and crusades I have fought for all my life."

In 1989, Mona Adilman edited a collection of poetry published by Quarry Press. In her preface to Spirits of the Age: Poets of Conscience, she said she had tried to gather "the best work of poets from around the world who have been imprisoned, tortured, exiled, or otherwise oppressed because of their writing."



Proceeds from the royalties on sales of the book were to be donated to the Index of Censorship and to P.E.N. International, a prominent organization of writers and editors. In addition to writing poetry, Mona Adilman devoted her creativity to such diverse artistic endeavours as musical comedies, revues and a ballet. She also taught on the theme Ecology and Literature.

However, she is remembered, above all, for her poetry. The Montreal *Gazette* once described her work as "an important record of this time and place." A further tribute to her in the *Canadian Author and Bookman* stated, "her language cuts through our sentimental myths. Here is a well-tempered voice."

THE CONTRIBUTION OF POETS

Mona Adilman believed unhesitatingly that "all epochs in history are illuminated by their poets." To further quote from her introduction to her final book, "Poets capture the spirit of an age, the controversies, abuses, triumphs and tragedies. And poets speak to all who have souls to listen."

One of Mona Adilman's concerns was that the writing of poetry be encouraged, particularly among the young. Upon her death, McGill University received a bequest from her, the income from which is to be used specifically for this purpose.

As a result, the University is establishing the Mona Adilman prize in poetry, to be administered by the Faculty of Arts through the English Department, and to be awarded annually.

McGill's legacy from Mona Adilman will thus ensure that poets continue to "speak to all who have souls to listen."



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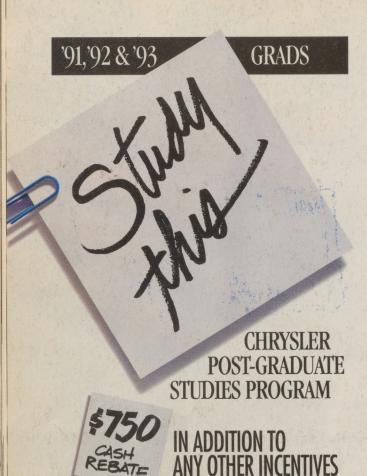
If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

Ann Cihelka, Director, Planned Gifts and Donor Relations

McGill University 3605 Mountain Street Montreal, Quebec Canada H3G 2M1 Telephone (514) 398-3559



Illustrated: Cover detail from *Spirits* of the Age: Poets of Conscience, and its editor, poet Mona Adilman, BA'45.



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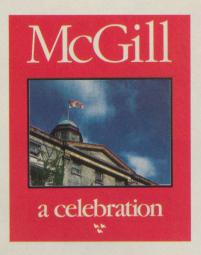
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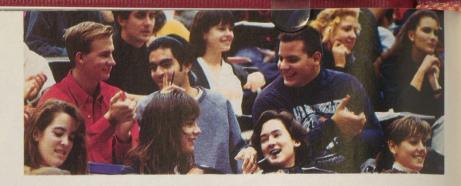
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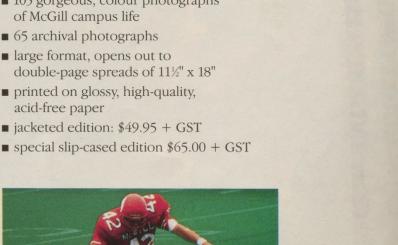
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McGillNews



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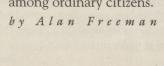


Cover: Laura Ann Petitto Photographer: Normand Blouin

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Auditor General Denis Desautels is one of the most powerful bureaucrats in Ottawa, one who speaks in riddles

and, remarkably, inspires faith among ordinary citizens.







My bias

I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME UNDERstand why it was necessary to print the letter from K. Niall (Letters, Spring'93). Was it to be "fair" to a minority? To test the waters for reactions, or because the editor thought it was an important subject for discussion?

I am getting tired of the gays constantly advertising the fact that they are different. I find it nauseating and the matter has no place at all in a publication such as the McGill News.

I am allowed my bias as much as Niall his aberration.

Colin M. Patch, BSc'48 Ottawa, Ont.

Lament for a sponge

I WAS VERY PLEASED TO SEE A RE view of Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media (Reviews, Spring'93).

I do not, however, agree with your conclusion that his theories are "arrogant" or that he is far off base when likening most of us to "sponges" regarding the information we are fed by the media. I believe his work is populist, anything but arrogant, and that the governments we elect to parliament year after year are a valid indication of our "Spongi-gullibility."

The film documentary does have its weak points, but overall it is one of the most modest, intelligent, and accessible accounts of thought control available.

His idea is not totally new. One of my favourite quotes on the role of the news media and the influence of the ruling class was written almost 30 years ago by George Grant in *Lament for a Nation* (1960), about the term of John Diefenbaker and Canadian politics.

"The jaded public wants to be amused; journalists have to eat well. Reducing issues to personalities is useful to the ruling class. The 'news' now functions to legitimize power, not to convey information. The politics of personalities helps the legitimizers divert attention from issues that might upset the status quo."

Then the Ottawa Sun likens (parliamentarian) Kim Campbell to Madonna. There's a slight chuckle and, again, all is right with the world.

Sean Collins, BA'92 Montreal, Que.

Extremely irritated

IT WAS GREAT TO SEE THE REPORT ON the second *Maclean*'s article in the *McGill News* (Spring'93). It wasn't so great to see Tom Clark's quote about professors despising teaching ("Rock of Ages," Spring'93). It was extremely irritating to see this tired old cliché highlighted by the editors, who should know better. Professor Clark is entitled to his opinion and who knows, maybe 30 years ago when he was teaching, most professors did despise teaching. In my opinion, it is not true today.

Teaching is taken very seriously at McGill. It is impossible for an assistant professor to be promoted without displaying superior performance in teaching. The selection process for prospective professors assumes a dedication to teaching. It is remarkable how many young candidates have already acquired credentials in this area.

So it's time to retire the old cliché. Now, despising administration . . . on that, Tom Clark and I can agree.

Alan Shaver

Professor and Chair Department of Chemistry McGill University

Try biomass instead

THE ARTICLE "DAMBURST OF DREAMS" (Fall'92) by Jim Boothroyd and the ensuing letters have prompted me to write. I realize that the story is about a teacher-training program, not energy, but since the energy door, as it were, has been opened, I find it necessary to comment.

For the life of me I don't know why Hydro-Québec is "flogging a dead horse" by promoting mega-hydroelectric projects. It should not dwell in the past with these old, antiquated and obsolete ideas about generating electricity. It must look to the future by striving to lead the world in the research and development of electricity which is profitable yet sustainable and environmentally friendly.

With the increasing demand for energy, a global solution is needed. Biomass energy (energy from herbaceous and woody plants) may provide an answer. It is profitable, sustainable, environmentally friendly. It has a positive effect on global warming, cannot be destroyed as easily as megaprojects during war time, and offers economic hope for the farm community.

If only 10 percent of the money wasted on mega-energy projects in this country



Playing with a president

In response to your question, "Schmoozed a president lately?" (Alumnotation, Spring'93) I enclose a picture of myself playing softball with President Reagan outside my then home in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1971. Reagan was, I recall, a good catcher, but a lousy batter, striking out, grounding out and sending a lazy fly to center field. I'm still working, as a staff writer at the *Chicago Tribune*. The last I heard, Reagan was living somewhere in California.

Jon Anderson, BCL'59 Chicago, Ill. could be invested in R&D for biomass energy, we would have a viable energy source to bring us into the 21st century.

Adrian Willison, DipAgr'75 Beaurepaire, Que.

The writer is conducting research with Macdonald Campus's Resource Efficiency Agricultural Production (REAP-Canada) program — Editor.

Mudge anecdotes

I AM WRITING AN ARTICLE ABOUT my great aunt, Gertrude Dupuy Mudge, who held the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine from 1923 to 1953. Dean Lyman Duff described her as "the staunch friend and champion of women in medicine," and I would be pleased to receive anecdotes or reminiscences from former students.

Peter Hanlon, BLS'61, MLS'62 808-870 Cambridge Street Winnipeg, Man. R3M 3H5

Iran exchange alarming

I READ WITH GREAT INTEREST THE article "The Shah's Legacy" (Winter'92). While I applaud McGill's many agreements with foreign universities to attract talented graduate students and "globalize" our campus, the choice of Tehran University is alarming, particularly in light of the most recent evidence of human rights abuses directly related to the right to education in Iran.

In January, the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva revealed a secret plan approved by Iran's rulers that codifies and systematizes repressive actions against the country's largest religious minority, the Baha'is, since 1979. The plan was obtained by UN Special Envoy to Iran, Reynaldo Pohl, and has since brought condemnations from the United Nations and the new administration in the United States.

The plan, signed by President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani and Ayatollah Sayed Ali Khamenei, dated February 25, 1991, states that Baha'is must be expelled from schools and universities and denied employment "if they identify themselves as Baha'is." The persecution of the Baha'is includes some 200 executions since 1979.

This document, however, is even more pertinent to McGill's recent agreement.

These "Nuremberg Laws," as The New York Times called the plan (Editorial, Feb. 27, 1993), apply to and have been carried out by Tehran University. McGill cannot "keep politics separate from its admission policy by forging agreements with other universities" in this case, as it is being drawn into Iran's discriminatory policies.

Among the hundreds of thousands of Iranian Baha'is that fled the country to become refugees in Canada, the United States, Australia and Germany were a significant number of professionals and academics. If the Iranian government now finds the country in want of these skills that it has forced into exile, it should do so without discrimination. For the time being, McGill should not associate itself with Iran's discriminatory policies.

Angela Chapman, BA'91 Montreal, Que.

I SHALL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL TO McGill for the four years I studied there as a McConnell Scholar in physics. I hope my children will follow my footsteps and study at McGill.

I was, however, very disturbed to read about McGill's exchange program with the University of Tehran ("The Shah's Legacy," Winter'92). Iran's nuclear weapons program is a clear threat to my family and to Israel. McGill's training of Iranian scientists puts McGill in the same moral class as the French and German companies which helped Iraq in their chemical and nuclear weapons program.

The threat against Salman Rushdie continues. To show that threats are not empty, Iranian dissident Mohamed Hussein Naghdi was assassinated in Rome last March.

Eric Zornberg, BSc'62 Jerusalem, Israel

Degree of error

IT GAVE ME GREAT PLEASURE TO SEE the photograph over the heading "Schmoozed a president lately?" (Alumnotation, Spring'93), as I am a fan of both Jim Waugh and President Clinton. Shame on you for getting Jim's degree wrong. He earned the BArch in 1968, not a BEng.

Maureen Anderson, MLS'74 Administrative Assistant McGill School of Architecture



John Finley beside fellow Rhodes Scholars James Waugh and William Clinton

ON THE LAST PAGE OF THE SPRING'93 issue you show a picture of McGill graduate Waugh and William Clinton. Your photograph contains much more McGill content than you expected. The person to Clinton's right is none other than our classmate John Finley, MDCM'73. John was a Rhodes Scholar prior to entering McGill Medical School and therefore would not have been showing off his McGill colours yet.

Alan Pavilanis, MDCM'73

Vice-President and Reunion Chairman, Class of '73 Montreal, Que.

Dr. James W. Brode, MD'73, of Sacramento, Calif., also noted our oversight. We caught up with John Powers Finley in Halifax, where he's head of Pediatric Cardiology at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children. "I was wearing my Dalhousie blazer, which is why you missed me," he says. Finley was a Rhodes Scholar from Dalhousie before attending McGill and following in the footsteps of his father, John A. Finley, MD'37 – Editor.

Come to Ghana

SINCE MY GRADUATION, I BECAME a Catholic priest and returned to my home of Ghana to work in a mission. I have drilled boreholes for water, set up a cooperative for women and established a medical clinic.

I would really like to make a material contribution to McGill University in appreciation for the good education that I got, but I live on charity and use the little money that I get to try to better the living conditions here. Even if I cannot give you something material I wish in my own small

way to assure you my prayers and support. I invite McGill doctors to come and help in our clinic. We need doctors seriously and it would be a wonderful opportunity to experience the African way of living.

I am very grateful for the McGill News magazine, which I share with my fellow Africans. I see that students and alumni make trips to other parts of the world, therefore I cordially invite you to come and visit us in Ghana.

Fr. Roger Aboteyuure, MEd'77 Catholic Mission Bolgatanga, Ghana

Canada's elite

IT WAS CERTAINLY REFRESHING TO read in the McGill News that not all of Canada's elite supported the Charlottetown Accord of last autumn. My compliments to Professor Stephen A. Scott (Letters, Spring'93) who had the vision to see beyond the indeterminate period of peace and tranquility. (Shades of the Neville Chamberlain experience of 1939).

Living in one of the most desirable countries on the planet, why can't we be just Canadians rather than hyphenated Canadians with some form or other of special status?

To my knowledge, no one has carefully defined what this Distinct Society clause really implies. As a native of Quebec, and an "English-Canadian," would my family and I qualify?

Surely all these ambiguities must be clearly defined and accepted before being etched in (Beebe?) granite. Better still, put the whole thing on the back burner and get on with life. We are already leaving our children with enough problems, thanks to our politicians and their largesse with borrowed money, without their having to worry about some constitutional fine print.

H. Ruth (Harris) Martin, BA'46 Gloucester, Ont.

Back in the league

I AM PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THANKS to the efforts and leadership of David Copp of Guelph University (Letters, Spring'93) McGill and the other Quebec schools have joined the Ontario men's varsity hockey league on a new and long-term basis. This was approved at the recent Annual General Meeting of Ontario Athletic Direc-

tors. The vote was nine to four in our favour and the goodwill and cooperation of many persons carried the day.

Mike Nelson, BCL'82, LLB'82 Chair, Friends of McGill Hockey Advisory Council Redmen Captain 1981-82 Montreal, Que.

Parent neglect

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY appreciation for Bruce Whiteman's article on the McGill's library system ("The Interminable Library," Spring'93). In describing the financial problems facing one of Canada's oldest research libraries, the McGill News listed the annual contributors to this area, but neglected to mention the McGill Parents Fund. For the past 30 years, non-alumni parents have provided annual support to McGill's network of libraries. Last year alone, more than 3,000 parents contributed \$225,000 dollars to the library's acquisitions budget to purchase new books, periodicals and to restore existing resources.

Scot DeJong, BA'88 Director, McGill Annual Fund

Shall we dance?

IN THE McGILL NEWS (SPRING'93), you stated that "Carolyn Pittenger, McGill's writing instructor, says the distinction between shall and will is lost on the modern reader. 'We see shall as a formal and distant word,' she comments. 'It's used mostly in polite questions.'"

However, a question such as "Shall we dance?" for example, is not simply a more polite version of "Will we dance?" even for the most modern of readers.

Marc Picard, PhD'76
Montreal, Que.

WHEN IN DOUBT ON A MATTER OF style I generally check with Fowler (Fowler's Modern English Usage). Under shall, he states firmly that in the first person singular and plural shall is used for plain statements and will for emphasis; the reverse is true for second and third person use. This ruling is, I think, widely accepted; but Fowler has a long list of misusages, indicating that many people misunderstand or ignore it.

Our language is evolving and some changes must be expected. However, I object to

some that are plainly based on ignorance. The recent use of *data* and *media* as singular nouns surely reflects complete ignorance of Latin by, especially, The Media.

Douglas Savile, BSA'33, MSA'34, DSc'78 Ottawa, Ont.

Hands across the sea

I WAS STRUCK BY THE LETTER BY Chief L. Olayinka Asseez, BSc'63, lamenting his inability to donate funds to McGill.

You may know that the British weekly *The Spectator* ran a successful plan to enable readers in places like Romania to receive *The Spectator* through the generosity of other subscribers. Enclosed is my cheque for \$50.00 as a contribution on behalf of Chief Asseez, for the Alma Mater Fund.

Will other alumni follow up on this and designate funds for overseas alumni?

Ellen B. Wells, MA'73 Alexandria, Va.

We would be glad to arrange for other grads to help fellow alumni receive the McGill News. Please write us for details – Editor.

Book a best seller

ACCORDING TO THE PUBLISHER, our book "Go Figure!" sold 8,000 copies by December 1992.

Yet Jim Boothroyd devoted one sentence to a less-than-enthusiastic review (Reviews, Spring'93), which dismissed the book with a rather snide comment that it is a "brisk and cluttered compendium." Since it is intended as a compendium of information about the numbers we meet in our daily lives, it is perhaps not surprising that it would be cluttered.

He got the price wrong and he did not give the Canadian distributor, Nelson Canada, which would be helpful for anyone trying to find the book. Nor did he mention that the prestigious Reference Book Bulletin of the American Library Association published a very favourable review.

Since the public has already spent more than \$200,000 buying this book, your reviewer probably thinks they are wasting their money. Your readers may wish to judge for themselves.

Nigel J. Hopkins, PhD'52 President, ORBITA Consultants Ltd. Ottawa, Ont.

McGillNews

VOLUME 73 • NUMBER 2 • SUMMER 1993

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McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University – every March, June, September and December.

It is sent to all McGill alumni.

Circulation: 115,000 copies.

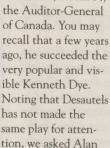


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Copyright of all contents is registered. Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223 or years, university education in Quebec has been the last of the great bargains. With tuition fees sitting at about \$1,500, students paid less than anywhere else in Canada owing to the Quebec government's desire to promote accessibility to university education.

This lofty goal has hit hard times during the recession and, in April, the Quebec government announced plans to cut \$37 million from the university sector for next year. McGill said it would raise tuition fees. After a scuffle in the media, Quebec Finance Minister Gérard Lévesque, BCL'49, said that university tuition fees would indeed be raised to the Canadian average of about \$2,250. McGill is still waiting to find out when the increase will be allowed, but it is expected to come after the next provincial election. Though students are protesting, Levesque's anouncement comes as a relief to the McGill Administration. The \$750 increase in yearly tuition fees would provide about \$16 million in revenue. The University plans to spend about one-third on student aid and the balance to service the principal and interest payments on its \$72 million debt. McGill has a 15-year repayment plan and the tuition increases mean that McGill should be able to stick to this plan.

Debt-watching is becoming a national preoccupation with accountants rising in esteem. In this issue, we focus on Canada's top accountant, Denis Desautels, BCom'64,





Freeman, BA'72, a parliamentary reporter for *The Globe and Mail* in Ottawa, to look into the matter. He found an Auditor General with a different approach. "Denis Desautels is a nice guy which made this article hard to write," says Freeman. Still, he delivers Desautel's special style and ongoing concern for "the twenty-ninth day" of debt in "In Thee We Trust".

As Desautels warns of the rising public debt, governments from coast-to-coast are looking desperately for new sources of revenue. The answer: gambling. In "Could Gambling Be Good?", McGill economist Reuven Brenner and his wife, Gabrielle, a professor at the École des Hautes Etudes



Reuven Brenner

Commerciales argue for the gambling industry in the face of public ambivalence. They say that gambling fulfills a consumer demand and, importantly, that it generates economic growth. As the RE-

PAP Chair in Economics, Reuven Brenner is also deeply involved as a consultant to Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. His next book, *Labyrinths of Decline and Prosperity*, will be published later this year.

We have just received the good news that the McGill News has, for the second year running, won the Gold Medal for the Best University Magazine from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAE). This year, we share the honour with Université Laval's excellent magazine, Contact. As well, we received two CCAE writing awards: a News Writing Gold Medal for Victor Swoboda's piece "Down on the Farm with Boris" (Fall '92) and a Feature Writing Silver Medal for Jim Boothroyd's "Bolt out of the Blue" (Spring '92). Thank-you to designer Garry Graham and to all our contributors and supporters.

This is not all. The Graduates' Society and Executive Director, Gavin Ross, won a CCAE Gold Medal for Best Special Event for the "Europe'92 and All that Jazz" tour last October. (See "Celtic Swing", Spring'92).

Finally, the McGill News Alumni Authors program continues to donate review copies and books by alumni to the McGill Library. We affix bookplates and send them to Sheila Farthing, Senior Bibliographic Assistant, in the Collections Department at the McLennan Library. This was her last report:

"Thank-you for the donation of 18 books by alumni authors. Most were put through to cataloguing for McLennan Library, one went to Osler, one to Health Sciences, and one to Religious Studies. However, I am returning the book *Nice Guys Sleep Alone*, as it is not quite our cup of tea." Now, assured of McGill's continuing rigorous standards, have a great summer.

Janice Parkey

Back in the swim

ast April's re-opening of the War Memorial Pool at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym was a splashing success. The \$3.5 million pool was christened in style with a champagne and sandwich party, a display of synchronized swimming and a relay race with McGill students, alumni and administrators. "The event went off like a wedding," quipped Paul Andrascik, BA'90, Development Associate in Athletics. "Nobody noticed the gaffes because they didn't know the plan." There were no gaffes for the pool's first winning relay team of Andrea Nugent (a two-time Olympian), Randy Phillips (Gazette sports reporter), James Stewart (student and athletic board

McGill's synchronized swim team performs at the opening of the new Currie Pool

member), Robert Watt (Athletics administrator), Alex Philippi (field hockey coach) and Stéphane Tremblay (swim team therapist). Watching dryly on the deck were pool architects Michael Werleman, BArch'62, and Jean-Eudes Guy, BArch'57, as well as former Olympic swimmer Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67.

The new 25-metre pool replaces the 1950 War Memorial pool, which was too short for regulation swim meets. It was financed with donations from students, the Molson family, and Charles Bronfman and his associates at Seagram's. 💺



Shatner or not?

espite a "no-go" from the McGill administration, the Students' Society unveiled a sign renaming its McTavish Street building the "William Shatner University Centre" last January. In a referendum last year, students voted 51 percent in favour of naming the building after the 1952 graduate who played the captain of the U.S. Enterprise on Star Trek.

A McGill committee rejected the proposal to rename the building because Shatner was not deemed to be either a major donor or a "significant member" of the University community. Normally, donors must pay at least half the costs of construction to have a building named after them.

Student VP Internal Julie Dzerowicz (below) is using Shatner's niece to contact him for a donation. An 8 x 10 picture of Shatner that was to accompany the \$350 sign has gone missing.

"I think it's been transported," says Dzerowicz. 💺

Brain capital

Montreal may not have Canada's head offices, but it's got the brains. "It's not likely we'll be a financial centre again, so we're suggesting brain-based activity could be a component of the future," says Dean of Arts John McCallum, PhD'77, an economist who suggested that McGill position Montreal as the "Brain Capital of Canada" or L'Or Gris. McCallum came up with the idea while reviewing an economic impact study by Professor Jagdish Handa and graduate students

Patrick Crowley and Ama Alfano. It showed that McGill generates \$352 million or the Quebec economy and 2,440 direct and indirect jobs. McCallum also saw that Montreal attracted morefederal research funding than any other Canadian city. Ata press conference to publicize the economic impact stury, the McGill panel pointed tcMontreal's brain potential as he way of the future.

"We're offering positive ideas. It's the right ideast the right time." The University is suggesting to the Quebc government that invesment in universities and research is a good investment it the future.

WILLIAM SHATNER UNIVERSITY CENTRE CENTRE UNIVERSITAIRE WILLIAM SHATNER

MCGUL NEWS . SUMMR 1993



ng of minds: Valentin Boss, Mikhail Gorbachev, Charles Taylor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Reuven Brenner

Faking Gorby

perestroika, nationalism and the future of the world were the weighty topics of a roundtable discussion between Mikhail Gorbachev, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, and McGill professors Charles Taylor, Reuven Brenner and Valentin Boss at McGill on March 29. The former Soviet leader came to Montreal at the end of a Canadian tour to promote a University of Calgary research foundation created in his name. The discussion was held in a secluded room and shown to more than 900 students, faculty and administrators, who packed two lecture theatres for the live English and French closed-circuit broadcasts. Despite careful planning, the sale of counterfeit tickets - which may have been recovered from the recycling bins of McGill's Printing Office left more than 100 angry ticket holders, including four University governors, waiting in vain for a chance to see Gorby.



Gail Johnson and James Wright

Principal choice

McGill Principal David Johnston says he is leaving for sure when his third term at the helm of the good ship McGill expires in August 1994. The avuncular Johnston, who has been principal since 1979, plans to teach in McGill's Faculty of Law.

"My attitude is that I've had a wonderful 14 years, enjoyed every bit of it and that I'm looking forward to being a professor of Law."

McGill can still count on his youthful vigour. The former All-American hockey player at Harvard was part of the Macdonald Campus staff team (average age 43) which whipped five student teams to win the Macdonald intramural championship last March. "The game

was won in sudden death overtime, showing that the old men still have some legs left," says Johnston.

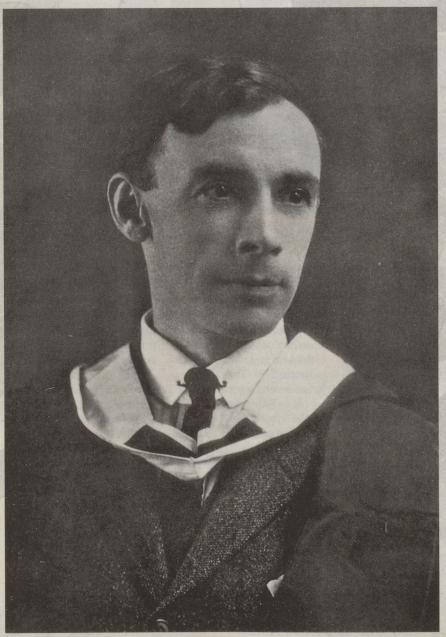
Graduates will have a big say in selecting his successor. Westmounters James Wright, BA'65, and Gail Johnson, BA'63, are the Graduates' Society representatives on the committee to select a principal. The committee, chaired by Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47, expects to make its decision by December of this year. "With all the things people want in this person, we're looking for Superman or Superwoman," says Chambers.

(Martlets compiled by James Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94)

A Birthday Poem for a Fallen Canadian

by Sandra Gwyn

With all due respect to McGill pathologist and author of "Flanders Fields" John McCrae, it was another McGill man who wrote the best Canadian poem of World War I.



William Dudley Woodhead as he appeared in the 1935 Old McGill yearbook

hink of the Great War, and chances are you will think of the lines "In Flanders fields the poppies blow/ Beneath the crosses, row on row/." Written in 1915, in the aftermath of the Second Battle of Ypres, by Canadian army surgeon and McGill pathologist John McCrae, and first published anonymously in Punch, "Flanders Fields" achieved huge popular success and quickly became the unofficial anthem of the Allies.

Nowadays, some critics frown at the "recruiting poster rhetoric" expressed in the last stanza, "Take up our quarrel with the foe/To you from failing hands we throw/the Torch; be yours to hold it high." Yet McCrae's compelling imagery and the use of poetic conceit to purport that the poem was written, not by him, but by those killed – "We are the Dead" – have made his poem immortal.

In the course of doing research for my book Tapestry of War, I chanced upon a second poem, also using a voice-from-thegrave device, but that expressed far better the aching reality of lives cut short and of promise unfulfilled. It also had a McGill connection. The author was William Dudley Woodhead (1885-1957), who joined McGill in 1924 as Hiram Mills Professor of Classics and went on to become the Dean of Arts and Sciences. His poem was never anthologized and one suspects it was noticed by only a few, even in his day. Indeed, the version that I first encountered was untitled, and quoted entirely from memory by Eric A. Havelock, professor emeritus at Yale, in a short memoir of the economic scholar Harold Adams Innis, published in 1978. He described it simply as "a birthday poem for a fallen Canadian." His version was:

Battle's grim dormitory this
And filled is every bed
And none may leave his place, or miss
The roll call of the dead.
Yet as I lie here silently
I think, if fate had willed,
Today I had been twenty-three
At twenty I was killed.
Oh you who love me, whom I love
Do not forget this day
Through all the years you are above
And I beneath the clay.

It was the claustrophobic quality of Woodhead's imagery, the sense of airlessness, of entrapment, of urgent voices begging, not even to be honoured but just to be remembered, that haunted me. Although the poem had no direct bearing on my re search, I used it in the introductory chapter as a kind of epigraph to all that followed. It is, I believe, the finest Canadian poem to have come out of the war.

The poem struck chords in others. Several radio and television journalists remarked on the poem and asked me to read it. On Remembrance Day, in the closing sequence of a television profile of Talbot Mercer Papineau, *Tapestry*'s tragic herohe, too, was a McGill man, but that's another story — I read it standing outside the memorial chapel at Montebello, Papineau's birthplace. Later that month, in a review for the west coast literary magazine *The Reader*, Peter Buitenhuis (a former professor of English at McGill [1967-75] and professor emeritus at Simon Fraser University) provided scholarly backup.

He agreed that "A Birthday" is the finest Canadian poem to come out of WWI. Buitenhuis also made the interesting suggestion that Woodhead may have modelled his poem on Strange Meeting, a dramatic monologue by Wilfred Owen, most famous of the British war poets, in which a recently buried soldier encounters a German whom he had killed.

Those who knew Woodhead spoke up. Malcolm Davies, BA'40, wrote to recall his former professor's "wit and humanity." He photocopied the poem for his classmates. Additional digging in the McGill archives produced memories of a quizzical, bespectacled, much-loved campus character with a shock of grey hair, who was known as "Woodie" — "a gentle jester who can joke even about the heavy things in life without suggesting that they are not heavy." Like many faculty members of that era, Woodie was an Englishman by birth, an Oxford graduate who taught



Canadian soldiers going "over the top"

at the University of Alberta and the University of Chicago prior to coming to Montreal. He was renowned as a writer of light verse, some of it published in university quarterlies and Canadian Forum. Woodhead's war poem seems to be his single venture into serious poetry. He died in 1957.

A last bit of research was in order. As perhaps I should blush to admit, I never had the original version of Woodhead's poem, even though Havelock recalled it was first published in *Dalhousie Review* in the 1920s. It is in the April 1927 issue:

A BIRTHDAY February 24th, 1919

W.D. Woodhead

Our bodies on a distant plain 'Neath crosses row on row Lie side by side, through wind and rain And, winter-driven snow Battles grey dormitory this, And filled is every bed And none may leave his place or miss The roll-call of the dead. Yet, as I lie here silently I think, if Fate had will'd, Today, I should be thirty-three: At thirty I was kill'd. O, you who love me, whom I love, Do not forget this day, Through all the years you are above, And I beneath the clay.

This correct version left me a bit deflated. It lacked the poignancy and sense of brooding and entrapment of the Havelock version.

Then, with a gathering sense of excitement, I realized that Havelock, in remembering Woodhead's poem, had remembered

exactly what he should have remembered. His memory had performed brilliantly the function of an editor: hone and polish the gold; be merciless with the dross. He dispensed entirely with the banal first stanza, derivative of McCrae's poem down to "crosses row on row." Next, he got rid of all the archaic apostrophes and the fussy indentations. In the first line of the poem, he made a critical change by substituting "grim" for "grey" as a description of "Battle's dormitory." Not only is "grim" a much more powerful adjective, the juxtaposition of the two consonants in mid-line, "grim" and "dorm," gives the line much harsher resonance.

Perhaps the most vital difference is in the next stanza. "Today I should be thirty-three/At thirty I was kill'd" in Woodhead's version was amended to twenty-three and twenty. This change robs Woodhead's poem of its original animating spirit, for he was writing about a friend who really would have been 33 on February 24, 1919.

Yet Havelock added immensely to its urgency and poignancy, and broadened the poem's appeal. To die at 20 is never really to have lived – like so many in the Great War.

According to professor Buitenhuis, Havelock's version of the poem reveals a fascinating aspect of memory and recapitulation. "This form of revision has been called 'misprision' – the unconscious shaping of another's work to one's own needs," Buitenhuis says. "It is the process by which the present rewrites the past, reshapes its image, as it were, for the purposes of the present. It is just as creative in its own way as the writing of the original. In this case, it transformed banality into poetry."

By tricks of memory, then, Havelock helped create the finest Canadian poem of the Great War. Nor were these really tricks. The one line from Casablanca that everyone remembers is "Play it again, Sam." In fact, neither Humphrey Bogart nor Ingrid Bergman ever said that. We say it because we know it was right. Havelock knew what Woodhead should have written. And he was right.

Sandra Gwyn lives in Toronto. Her book Tapestry of War; A Private View of Canadians in the Great War (HarperCollins, 1992) was a finalist for the 1992 Trillium Award. Her first book, The Private Capital: Ambition and Love in the Age of Macdonald and Laurier (HarperCollins, 1984) won the Governor-General's Award for non-fiction.



LIVE LEGACY

by H. Garth Coffin, BSc(Agr)'62



Young professors,
a cosmopolitan
outlook and a new
name for McGill's
Faculty of
Agricultural and
Environmental
Sciences are
keeping Sir William
Macdonald's legacy
very much alive.

t was for eastern Canada's rural youth that Sir William Macdonald, the tobacco tycoon and former McGill chancellor, founded a college on an idyllic piece of land at the confluence of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers in 1905. Today, however, his original \$2 million endowment for a local college of agriculture, home economics and education at Ste. Anne de Bellevue has grown into McGill's Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, a centre of research and teaching plugged into the world.

Change has come naturally to Macdonald Campus, and remained consistent with the time-honoured motto of Sir William's original college: "Mastery for Service." For instance, growth and renewal of staff

have made the faculty at Macdonald one of the youngest at McGill – one in three professors has been at the campus less than 10 years. This youthful dynamism may explain the success of faculty in garnering support for research, as Macdonald has leapt from sixth to first place among Canadian faculties of agriculture in funding per faculty member from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). More than two-thirds of the Macdonald faculty now hold NSERC grants.

Such funding is essential for the training of graduate students, who now make up a third of the 1,126 students on campus – compared to a fifth, 10 years ago. Many of these students come from abroad. Colin

de Silva, for example, earned his bachelor's and master's of science degrees in India before coming to Macdonald to do a doctorate in microbiology. He likes the learning atmosphere at Macdonald, which he says is "a warmer, friendlier place than a larger campus would be, with more opportunity for interaction among students and professors."

The profile of the undergraduate student body is also changing. A decade ago, 66 percent of under-

graduate students did the traditional programs of agricultural and food sciences, whereas today these students account for only 40 percent of undergraduates. One quarter now study Dietetics and Human Nutrition, while an equal number do Environmental Science Programs such as Resource Conservation and Wildlife Resources.

As well, Macdonald's agricultural students are today as likely to come from Canadian cities as they are from farming areas. Nathalie Lavoie is a case in point, one of a "new generation" of agricultural science students. Born and raised in the Montreal area, her only connection with agriculture prior to coming to Macdonald was that her grandparents once lived on a farm. It was a career aptitude test, followed by a chat with

> her CEGEP guidance counsellor, that convinced her to study agriculture. She is now interested in grain marketing and will be working with the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg this summer.

> The new student profile helps explain the recent change in the name of the Faculty to include Environmental Sciences. "It better describes what we have been doing, are now doing and will be doing in the future," says Vice-Principal and Dean Roger B. Buckland, BSc(Agr) '63, MSc'65. "We must give importance to the concept of sustainable development and train a new generation of scientists and professionals who will provide leadership in that development."

Macdonald has long prided itself

on good teaching, and improvements in research promise to support that tradition, as the two go together. For instance, recent winners of the annual Award for Teaching Excellence are also among the leading researchers in distinctly different areas. The 1992 teaching award winner, Professor of Agricultural Engineering Vijaya Raghavan, has recently received additional funding from NSERC and Quebec's Fonds pour la Formation de Chercheurs et l'Aide à la Recherche (FCAR) for his



Above and right: Macdonald researchers in the laboratory and on the farm. Far right: a seminar in the trees



research on biotechnology – heat transfer mechanisms, microwave treatments, and electrical fields – that better preserve harvested crops. The 1990 award winner, Professor of Dietetics and Human Nutrition Kris Koski, is on the "cutting edge" of research in two areas: the biochemical development of the fetus and newborn infants under different nutritional conditions, and – in collaboration with a parasitologist and immunologist – the influence of nutrition on gastro-intestinal nematode infection and the immune function.

And Professor of Animal Science Jeff Turner, who won the teaching award in 1991, is conducting research on the genetic engineering of milk composition. This has many potential applications, from altering the protein and lipid content of milk to the development of biomedical models to examine the effectiveness of human heart disease treatments. Turner says research makes him enthusiastic about his subject and stimulates his students. But he adds, "It's a two-way street – I benefit from the interaction with students whose questions cause me to think beyond the usual boundaries."

Macdonald researchers have also crossed international boundaries with a number of innovative development projects. The largest is the Canada-Egypt-McGill-Agricultural Response Program (CE-MARP), which has received no less than \$25 million in funding from the Canadian International Development Agency. Based on the Macdonald Campus, the program draws upon numerous areas of expertise within the Faculty to assist in the transfer of technology to Egyptian agriculture. Macdonald staff are also active in projects in 14 other countries, including India, Brazil, Peru, Guatemala and five African nations. It was this international profile, and well-known initiatives such as the Daix Herd Analysis Service (DHAS), that

prompted Boris Yeltsin to pay a visit to Macdonald Campus during his first trip to North America as Russian president last year.

Looking ahead, the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences aims to attract more funding for research, and to encourage the sort of private support that has distinguished Macdonald. For instance, in recent years, the late R. Howard Webster and the R.H.W. Foundation provided vital support for the renewal of the livestock teaching and research facilities on the Macdonald Farm. Other exemplary donors include Shaver Poultry Breeding Farms, which teamed up with NSERC to support a chair in poultry biotechnology, Wilton William Kent Clark, whose bequest established a biopesticide research laboratory, and the Macdonald Stewart Foundation, which, together with NSERC, will provide the funding for a new research greenhouse at Macdonald. The Macdonald branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, led by Professor Chandra Madramootoo, BSc(AgrEng)'77, MSc'81, PhD'85, also plays a key role, raising funds and organizing the annual reunion. Among other contributions last year, 1309 alumni, 22 percent of graduates, contributed \$112, 600 to Macdonald.

Improving the libraries, adding to scholarships and fellowships, and renewing equipment and facilities are priorities in the Twenty-First Century Fund's upcoming capital campaign as the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences aims to continue its tradition of "Mastery For Service." It is no longer just eastern Canada's rural youth who stand to benefit, as Macdonald goes global. Sir William's legacy is very much alive.

H. Garth Coffin is Associate Dean (Research) in McGill's Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

MINDING the SIGNS

by Jim Boothroyd

aura Ann Petitto was 18 when she moved in with the dangerous chimp. Nim Chimpsky was the subject of a famous Columbia University study in the 1970s to find out whether animals could be taught language. Petitto was chosen as Nim's surrogate mother. For the next three-and-a-half years – while her fellow undergraduates enjoyed their freedom – Petitto lived in seclusion, as she groomed, fed, and tried to teach the chimp sign language: a job that put in her in constant danger.

"If I raised my body too quickly, or showed him my back too quickly, he might attack to kill," Petitto recalls. "This was well in advance of the days of human ethics committees; nothing like this could be done now. . . But I honestly didn't care about anything else. What could be more exciting for an undergraduate student than to be a part of an experiment that few people in our entire century could do?"

It has been 20 years since Petitto joined Project Nim Chimpsky – named after Noam Chomsky, the famous linguistics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) – but that same devotion and bravado remain hallmarks of a career that has distinguished her as one of McGill's most able young professors. Her work on how children acquire language provides a window on the brain, and sheds light on questions about human nature that have concerned philosophers since at least the time of Aristotle.

"Her work is important because language is a core part of us, so if you want to understand what it is to be human, you have to understand language," says Chomsky, who taught Petitto linguistics when she was at nearby Harvard. "Her recent research has produced some dramatic discoveries, particularly the remarkable parallels between the acquisition of sign language and spoken language among deaf and hearing infants."

Petitto has always been interested in science, though her Italian immigrant parents were not. Her father rescued burn victims for "the busiest firehouse" in the New York fire department; her mother was a clothes buyer and freelance fashion designer for, among others, Christian Dior. "This was not a privileged back-

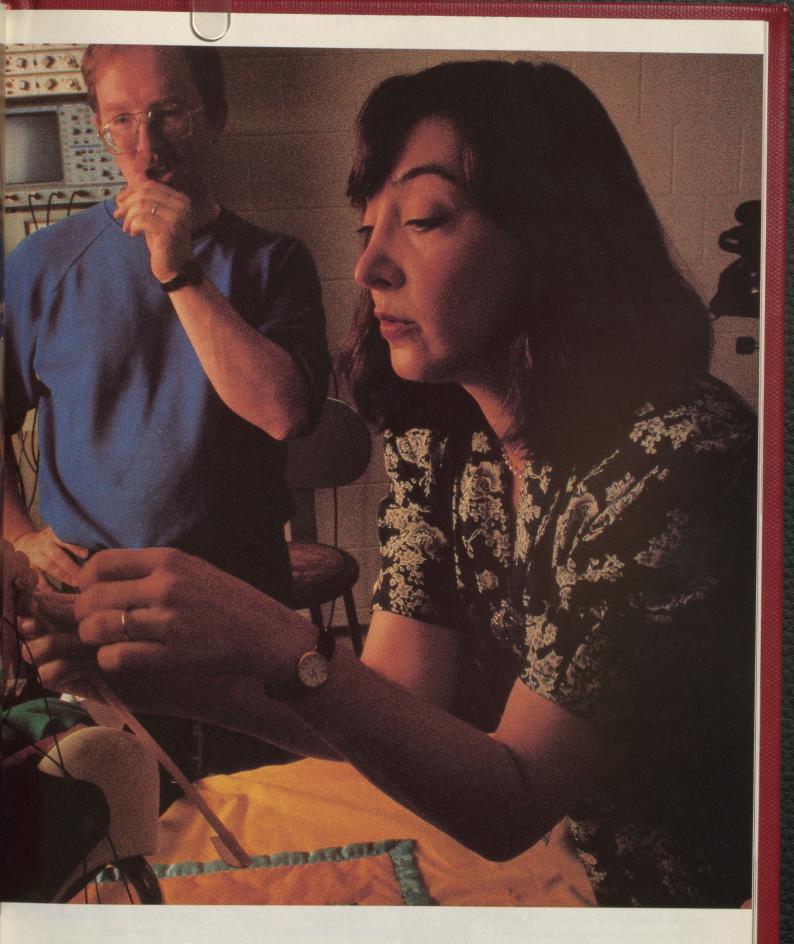
Right: Associate
Professor Laura Ann
Petitto prepares an
infant for an
experiment, while the
child's father looks
on, May 1993

Photos:

Normand Blouin



She discovered that deaf infants "babble on the hands



Jow Laura Ann Petitto opens a window on the human mind.

Hearing children did not prefer speech, but learned sign and

ground," Petittorecalls. "I had a curiosity – about the movement of planets, then tectonics, and later the brain – I tried to convince them of it. It didn't work so I just did it."

She cut a swath through New York's experimental John Dewey

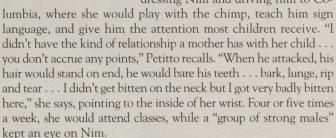
High School, finishing in three years, then she went to Ramapo State College in New Jersey, another experimental institution. By her first year, she was conducting research on baboons. By her second, she was doing courses for credit at Columbia, studying the social differences between apes and human beings.

It was here, on the door of a cafeteria, that Petitto saw the sign: "Research assistant needed, course credit granted." Project Nim was a federally-funded, multimillion dollar study, involving three scientists and 50 research assistants, which took aim at the prevailing theory of behaviourists such as B.F. Skinner that lan-

guage was entirely learnable. The brains of apes and other species, they argued, were not that different from those of human beings, so, given the right nurturing, a baby chimp might well learn sign language. In the 1950s and 1960s, Chomsky and biologist Eric Lenneberg challenged this theory when they produced evidence to suggest that the human brain was more highly differentiated with a special biological endowment for language. Project Nim was designed to determine whether human language

was specific to human beings, and which aspects of language could be learned and which were innate.

Petitto and Nim moved into a 37-room plantation-style mansion on a 13-acre estate on the Hudson River. Two others shared the house – a woman who worked days at the Bronx Zoo, and a male graduate student in anthropology – but Petitto was the primary care giver: grooming and dressing Nim and driving him to Co-



Despite that danger, Petitto stayed on until it was clear that Nim would never master sign language. "He could enact but he couldn't depict," Petitto says. "He could lead me to where the fruit was hidden, but he couldn't tell me in a sentence where the fruit was hidden . . . What that raised for me was the possibility that aspects of human language were not entirely drawn from our cognitive ability. It raised the questions that fueled the last 18 years of my life. What is it, if anything, about human language that is unique to our species?"

She and Nim parted ways in 1976, when Petitto went to study with pioneering sign language researcher Ursula Bellugi, at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California. Then, Petitto spent a year conducting research at Gallaudet University for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., before beginning a master's degree, followed by a doctorate, in psycho-linguistics at Harvard

in 1979. Her doctoral dissertation examined the way deaf infants use communicative gestures (such as pointing) versus sign language pronouns, which are made by pointing to the self and others, and it was held up as evidence that language and gestur-

ing are radically distinct functions of the brain. By her final year at Harvard, job offers were flooding in and Petitto went for interviews at a number of universities before moving to Montreal.

"I was excited about the intellectual climate at McGill, and people here were so nice," she recalls. "After surviving MIT and Harvard, that makes a difference. The psychology department was the home of [distinguished psychologist and former chancellor] Donald Hebb, and

McGill had the Montreal Neurological Institute – it was a centre of neuroscience. What more could I want?"

At McGill, Petitto embarked on a series of studies of how profoundly deaf infants learn sign language. Over ten years, she devised experiments that took aim at two dominant theories. The first was that some general cognitive capacity governs most of the brain's complex activities: visualizing, categorizing and remembering. This assumes that the brain has no special genetic or biological endowment for language; like other intellectual abilities it is simply acquired. The dissociation between Nim's relatively rich cognitive abilities – for instance, he had complex memories, could categorize objects and put things in serial order – and his relatively poor linguistic abilities caused her to doubt this.

The second theory she tested was that language acquisition in infants is closely tied to the maturation of the muscle groups of the vocal tract, mouth and jaw, and the parts of the brain that control the movements associated with speech. She questioned this assumption because she knew that these "speech-biased" theories were derived exclusively from studies of hearing infants who would use these muscles as they learned to *speak* languages. Few scientists had bothered to study how deaf children learn to sign with their hands.

Many people think sign language is an invented language like Morse Code or semaphore. In fact, it has evolved naturally, like English or Swahili. There are European and Indo-European families of sign languages, and we know that sign languages have the same grammatical sophistication as spoken ones. Petitto, therefore, considered sign language as a way to test her hypotheses. If indeed language acquisition is uniquely tied to development of speech apparatus, then there should be marked differences between how hearing infants learn to speak and deaf infants learn to sign.

Petitto did comparative analyses of hearing and deaf infants to distinguish the aspects of language acquisition specific to speech and signing, and those common to both. On the surface, her experiments were simple. She would select very young deaf infants, and bring them into the lab or go to their homes to film their hand movements. Hearing infants served as a control group. These movements would then be transcribed into a computer data base which would analyze them for patterns of frequency and distribution. From these patterns emerge distinct classes of manual activity: scratching, reaching and grasping, pointing, and signing, for instance. In a recent experiment in the Stewart Biological Sciences Building this required comparative computer-graphic analyses of the excitatory hand movements of all infants, and the



Doctoral student Lauren Sergio attaches a diode for measuring movements



Petitto with student Lesley Stevens

boken languages as if they were learning Italian and French.

manual syllables observed in infants exposed to sign languages.

Robert, a 10-month old hearing infant, sat perc'ed in a baby's car seat on a table, wires attached to his hands and feet. Two video cameras recorded his movements, as his mother sat on a high stool holding up a purple rubber porcupine.

"Do you like porkie?" his mother asked. Robert didn't budge.

Research assistant Bronna Levy, who was sitting behind Robert, held up a card bearing the number six. When Petitto, crouching beneath the table in stockinged feet, saw the number on a video screen, she reached into a pile of toys, and handed a revolving rattle to Robert's mother.

"Rattle, Robert." Robert reached for the toy, then repeated one movement several times, reaching out with both arms and opening, then closing his hands in little fists.

"Beautiful! Did you see that?" Petitto called out.

On the other side of an office barrier, Robert's movements appeared as shifting red and blue circles on a black computer screen. Graduate student Lauren Sergio observed those movements and jotted some notes in a lab book.

It was hundreds of hours of video tapes of such seemingly banal experiments that produced the findings that put Petitto and her doctoral student, Paula Marentette, on the front page of *The New York Times*. Petitto's startling discovery was that deaf infants babble on their hands, just as hearing infants babble vocally. The study examined the language acquisition of five infants at three ages: 10, 12 and 14 months. Two were profoundly deaf, with deaf parents who communicated only in American Sign Language (ASL). The other three were hearing infants of hearing parents, acquiring spoken language with no exposure to a signed language. Petitto and Marentette examined the hand movements of the deaf and hearing children and observed clear dif-

children's gestures – pointing, grasping, rubbing an eye and so on – and deaf children's hand movements that represent early efforts at signing. This also revealed the finding that deaf infants produce the signing equivalent of spoken syllables: that they babble with their hands.

Until then, the dominant theory was that "ba-ba-ba" and "da-da-da" are sounds caused by the involuntary dropping of the jaw before the baby gains control of the muscles of the mouth and vocal tract used in speech. In other words, these babbling sounds were entirely mechanical. Petitto cast doubt on that the-



Sign movements are mapped and analyzed with computers

ory by showing that the same nonsensical syllables "are pushed out on the hands" of signing infants. Despite differences between the production of speech and sign language, infants produce "fundamentally similar linguistic structures."

The results of her babbling research were reported in a March 1991 issue of the lead-

ing journal *Science*. This caught the attention of the press and other media, and prompted *Discovery* magazine to rank Petitto's work among the 50 most important scientific discoveries in the world that year. Petitto was surprised by all the hubbub, but she hardly paused to catch her breath. Instead, she pressed on with the next stage of her research, to propose a theory of language acquisition that would explain both her results and those of other researchers in a variety of fields devoted to understanding the brain.

Here, she drew on several of her other studies, each of which, like her babbling research, produced evidence that built on Chomsky's and Lenneberg's hypothesis that the hu-

man brain has a special genetic endowment for language. Yet her results were unique in that they provided a window for identifying the specific mechanisms in the human brain (as opposed to a chimp's), and the key components of the environment that

man language acquisition.

together trigger the process of hu-

One study found that unilingual deaf infants - those exposed to either ASL or Langue des signes québécoises (LSQ) - acquiresign language at the same rate, and in virtually the same manner as hearing infants acquire spoken language. Another study examined the development of language between the ages of 6 and 24 months in eight bilingual hearing infants: four who were equally exposed to ASL and English, and four to LSQ and French. The surprising result was that hearing children did not prefer speech, but learned signed and spoken languages as if, for instance, they were learning Italian and French.



ferences between all

Nim Chimpsky with Petitto in New York City, 1974

Petitto has her detractors, but few scientists question her ability.

Yet another experiment showed that all infants, hearing and deaf, differentiate between linguistic and non-linguistic communicative gestures. This is particularly noticeable in signing infants, for whom one hand movement may represent both a gesture – pointing at a bottle of milk – and a linguistic sign – the sign for milk.

In her latest paper, published in March, Petitto suggests that the human brain is biologically endowed with a "structure recognition mechanism." This mechanism appears to be sensitive to maximally contrasting units in language – for example, consonants followed by vowels in signed and spoken syllables – and to the overall rhythmic and timing patterns of signed and spoken language. And it seems to be able to pick these units and patterns out of the flood of other sensory data that bursts into the young mind. Once recognized, these linguistic cues can be committed to memory, so the child has the raw material of language, which will later be produced either vocally or manually. As well, Petitto's structure mechanism directs the child's attention to other critical information in the sensory input necessary for language aquisition: the emotional affect of the speaker or signer, their conversational patterns, and the things in the world to which they are referring.

"Whatever it is that is up [in the brain], it can map itself onto the tongue and map itself onto the hands," Petitto concludes. "It implies that there is special sensitivity to particular distribu-



could have freed Laura Ann Petitto from teaching for ten years, but she continues to teach two undergraduate courses: Language Acquisition in Children, and the Foundations of Modern Psychology. Paula Marentette, the doctoral candidate who co-authored the 1991

article in Science, says, "She speaks very quickly and runs along with her thoughts [so] you have to keep up with her – to do the reading, and to know what she's talking about, because she assumes that you've done that. If you're a good student, you think she is a great teacher; if you're not a good student, you're probably way in over your head."

Petitto is equally serious about her life off-campus. She is married to McGill psychologist Kevin Dunbar and has a three-year old daughter, who goes to a unilingual French nursery. As well, Petitto has a "serious passion" for architecture, loves schmaltzy operas by composers like Puccini and Verdi, and has reading binges. "Last year I read nothing but contemporary fiction by women," she says. "Now it's [Egyptian Nobel Prize winning novelist] Naguib Mahfouz, and Darwin – I'm reading *The Origin of Species*."



Honours student Nadine Costopoulos (left), doctoral students Lauren Sergio and Kristin Buhrmann, and research assistant Bronna Levy with Laura Ann Petitto in her laboratory.

tional patterns of language irrespective of the mode. The second tantalizing aspect of those findings is this: Why did those children, who were exposed to sign and speech, not prefer speech? It implies that they are not looking for speech, they're looking for the structure encoded in speech: that's the key point.

"I'm not saying general cognition is not involved in the learning of language – that would be ridiculous. A child needs memory and so on, that's obvious. What I have argued is that we might have a brain-based mechanism that thrusts the child into attentional space, to attend to the form of language. This is a booster rocket."

Petitto stresses that she is not making a nature versus nurture argument. She believes there are essential aspects of the brain that appear to be operate when a child begins to learn a language, and there are essential aspects of the environment that ensure that this process proceeds.

Petitto has her detractors, but few scientists question her ability. "I honour her research, I admire it very much; it's adding to the demonstrations of lots and lots of other people that sign language is a genuine natural language," says Michael Studdert-Kennedy, a former professor of linguistics at Yale, past-president of Haskins Laboratories in New Haven, Connecticut, and an authority on speech.

Studdert-Kennedy, however, thinks the similarities between spoken and sign language acquisition may relate to the fact that they share a "common movement system." He points out that in most people the left side of the brain governs the rapid-sequence muscle movements of the vocal tract and the right hand.

"I'm saying the commonalities for signed and spoken language arise from their mechanisms of motor control," Studdert-Kennedy says, and he adds, "I have an evolutionary bias: I'm interested in how one gets mind out of matter; I'm not interested in how you get matter out of mind. So I object to the appeal to something in the nature of an abstract language faculty as having any explanatory status."

Petitto agrees with Studdert-Kennedy's basic premise about a common movement system, for her findings suggest there are features common to the mechanisms of motor control of speech and sign. But she says she has moved beyond his premise. Now, she says, she has specified how the shared mechanisms of motor control interact with two other critical components of human language aquisition: the infant's common perceptual mechanisms and it's predisposition to discover patterns of natural language.

Steven Pinker, BA'76, a professor in brain and cognitive science at MIT, agrees. "[Petitto] has decisively shown that language is not just a control for the vocal tract, it's its own autonomous system . . . The software underlying language is an innate part of the human species."

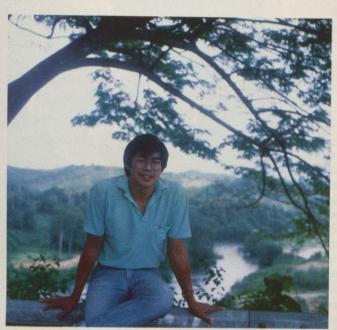
"There are thousands of people who analyze language. Many of them just analyze baby talk as a thing in itself; they don't draw wider conclusions. But Laura has a good eye for things that pop up – she makes discoveries," Pinker says. "I think it was Pasteur who said 'Chance favours the prepared mind.'"

HOT... and ICY



SOPHIA NADUR, BSC'88 Business Systems Manager Lever Bros. WI. Ltd. Trinidad

Beautiful beaches, a coral reef, a tropical rainforest and lovely seafood draw Nadur to Tobago's Pigeon Point Beach, above, twice a year for vacation. She finds the landscape perfect inspiration for her poetry and photography.



Some grads will go to extremes and the four corners of the world to get their pictures in the McGill News

LAWRENCE TSEU, MUP'83 Urban Planner Kuching, Sarawak Malaysia

This picture of Tseu was taken on a toasty 30-degree celsius day in January near the Batang A dam in Malaysia.

GORDON MCBRIDE, BA'89 French Language Consultant Iqaluit, NWT

"I came here because they told me there was a beautiful woman behind every tree, then I looked out from the plane and there wasn't a tree in sight, not even a shrub," says McBride, pictured here embracing part of an iceberg. McBride, however, reports that Iqaluit is great for dogsledding and skidooing, and during "toonik time" in April, when the town is transformed by its spring festival. McBride, a former chef, also enjoys serving his friends arctic char and caribou, and he claims to have achieved great popularity as owner of the only capuccino-maker in town.



drá Mach

Opinion:

COULD GAMBLING BE GOOD?



by Reuven Brenner and Gabrielle Brenner

Crime, addiction,
moral bankruptcy?
The gambling
industry's reputation
as the bad boy of
economic development
is truly undeserved,
argue two Montreal
economists.

he gambling industry has exploded all over the world in the last 20 years, and Canada is just joining this trend. There is the Crystal Casino in Winnipeg, video gambling in Nova Scotia, and similar plans afoot in most provinces. In Montreal, the French Pavilion of Expo'67 is being converted into a casino. Yet all is not going smoothly.

While lotteries are fairly well accepted, the recent rash of casino legalization by provincial governments is meeting opposition. The

objections are unfounded.

The contributions gambling can make to the state coffers are substantial. In Manitoba, the Crystal Casino has given its operator, the provincial government, \$10 to \$12 million per year. In Montreal, provincial authorities estimate the casino on Ile Notre Dame will produce

\$50 million a year in tax revenue and \$54 million in tourism spin-offs. The controversial video lotteries of the Maritimes are also very profitable. In New Brunswick, where video gambling was approved in December 1990, there are about 3,200 video machines in operation. The province collects 30 percent of the net revenues: this amounted to \$40.7 million last year. In Nova Scotia, video gambling was approved in May 1991. Prior to the tightening of regulations, there were 2,500 machines bringing profits of \$1 million per week to the government. There are now 1,100 machines.

Below left: Gold cup and dice used by gamblers during the California gold rush of

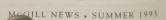
Centre: A Liberty Bell slot machine designed by Charles Fey of San Francisco, in 1880











Three Bells

Flush of .

Flush of



Redistributing the Wealth

Detractors of gambling say that it does not create new wealth, but just redistributes existing money. According to such logic, fashion should be outlawed since not only does it not redistribute wealth, but even destroys it. Yet the objections in both cases are wrong.

The gambling industry is no different from any other in the entertainment business – and it provides similar benefits. The building of hotels, casinos and theatres supports the construction industry. In Nova Scotia, corner store owners have built special rooms for video gambling. There is ingenuity at work. New technology, such as computers and computer programs, and video cassette recorders are developed. People invent new games, and use new communication technologies to sell these games. The demand for gambling tips and racing news played a large part in the development of the popular press in the United Kingdom. Newspapers refusing to publish gambling news on moral grounds lost readers and went out of business. The objection that the gambling industry does not create wealth is wrong, no matter from what angle one approaches it.

* * * *

Gambling for Culture

Today one dare not mention gambling and culture in the same breath, though this was not always the case. The much-maligned gambling industry has played a role in supporting and fostering artistic endeavour. The great Italian opera houses – from Naples' San Carlo to Milan's La Scala – were sustained by their gambling saloons. These were vast halls with adjoining theatres, where faro tables and rouge-et-noir were most popular. Rossini, for example, earned a meagre 200 ducats a month as musical director of San Carlo, but received 1,000 ducats a month as his share from the house's gaming tables. His famous impresario, Barbaja, could commission hungry composers to create operas because he received even greater shares of the gambling revenues. The profits from the table financed Vigano's wonderful ballets at La Scala.

Maybe it would be a good idea if constantly cash-starved opera houses and other cultural institutions were allowed to re-introduce such arrangements, rather than constantly begging governments and patrons for donations. It might even bring new audiences to the opera. Imagine – in the midst of playing a game, a nice melody reaches the ear. It might even prevent the loss of opera companies after too many lack-lustre performances.

Outside Canada, steps are being taken in this direction. Pavarotti's latest concerts were promoted by none other than New Jersey's Casino Association. And, as mentioned, the news media benefits from the industry as well.

It is thought that to be successful casinos must attract a tawdry crowd that wants to see topless showgirls. This is not true if one looks at Las Vegas trends. Famous for its sequined shows, Las Vegas is now catering to family tastes. Quebec's innovative troupe, the Cirque du Soleil, performs daily at the Mirage Hotel and Casino, and was named the Top Show of the Year in 1992 by the Las Vegas Review-Journal Sun. Other casinos offer medieval jousting and the Lippizaner stallions from Vienna.

Gambling has proven to be a windfall and an engine of economic growth for the Amerindian tribes: some tribes, which tried every other means to raise their members' incomes, succeeded with gambling operations (especially high stakes bingo), creating much-needed jobs on reserves. The Mashantuckets Pequots of Connecticut succeeded in creating a casino which employs 2,800 local people. Profits finance a small museum which details the history of their tribe.



Another objection to the gambling industry is that it attracts crime. For this reason, the Montreal police are especially critical of the proposal to open a casino here. This argument is misleading. One has only to visit the sleepy, peaceful resort towns catering to families in the south of France, where the casinos are the centre of town, to see that these views have no validity. Winnipeg's Crystal Casino opened amid fears of increased crime. Four years later, these fears have proved groundless.

It is true, however, that all places frequented by tourists attract criminals. Yet researchers found no difference in crime rates between places with gambling and others which attracted tourists for other reasons, such as beautiful sights or other leisure activities. Also, one must be careful of criminal statistics concerning gambling in the United States. Some people who lose money gambling lie and report the money stolen instead. There is not a chance that the overworked police will investigate the case, and the statistical link between gambling and crime is reinforced.

Involvement with organized crime also raises fears about the gambling industry's association with crime. Such fears are not well-founded either. It is true that there has been a temporary association between organized crime and casinos, but only in places where gambling was prohibited. Once gambling and casinos were legalized, the criminal elements disappeared. This took place in France, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Australia and the United States. It is not surprising that the criminals stay involved immediately following the legalization, even if they don't do anything criminal anymore. They are the only ones with any knowledge and experience of the industry at such times.

Robbing the Poor to Pay the Rich

A major objection against one branch of the industry – the selling of lotteries – is that poorer people are buying the tickets, thus paying a regressive tax. This is not an objection against the gambling industry, but against governments using monopoly power to tax the buyers. Poor people bought lottery tickets even when the private sector was selling them and taxation wasn't an issue. Even when it was prohibited, people bet on everything from bear baiting to cock fights and dog races. The desire to gamble is longstanding.

If Canadians are to be worried about anything, it should be about the government monopoly of the gambling industry and about government employees developing and managing the enterprises. The private sector would do a far better job.

Eroding the Work Ethic

There is a common argument that gambling encourages a state of mind which expects "something for nothing" and therefore has a negative impact on the work ethic of the population. This is not true, either. The large majority of lottery buyers and gamblers spend small amounts, which they can easily afford, suggesting that they obey the common sense maxim of not trusting their luck too much.

The Addictive Life

The last major objection against the industry is the possibility of addiction, and on this point the opposition to gambling has been especially shrill. There is no doubt that in every society where gambling was legal, there was a tiny proportion of players who became addicted. The numbers are uncertain, but even the lobby that tout the treatment of addictive gamblers do not speak of more than two percent of the adult population (compared to 10 percent addicted to alcohol). No one suggests alcohol prohibition anymore.

A recent Université Laval study by Robert Ladouceur studied 60 members of Gamblers Anonymous to show that Quebec's compulsive gamblers spend \$500 each year to satisfy their craving. This approach is ludicrous. How can one learn anything about effects on the general population by studying addicts? Since gambling has always been a mass phenomenon, policies concerning the industry should not be affected by this pathological minority, just as alcoholics, workaholics, Don Juans, the obese and religious fanatics are irrelevant for a social judgement on the behaviour of the vast majority who drink, work, make love/have sex, eat and worship.

Outlawing the industry because there are some addicts is not the solution. The regular players are either denied an entertainment choice or become "criminals" by definition if they play. The addict gets a prison term instead of treatment. These are solutions? Addiction can be dealt with by allocating a fraction of the tax revenues obtained from a legalized gambling sector for treatment (as Nova Scotia has done in its Department of Health) and by making the sellers of games of chance liable if they know the buyer is an addict.

Bearing in mind these facts, why does the gambling industry get such bad press? This story starts in antiquity; its shadows are still upon us.

The Devilish Life

Over the ages, people preferred spending time and money gambling either for entertainment or for a better life on earth rather than listening to sermons, consulting priests, or betting on blissful afterworlds. Religious leaders did not like this one bit. As an example, consider, for instance, the Presbyterian Church's 1987 position on lotteries and gambling: "At the worst, lotteries deny the concept of the will of God, and at the least,

subordinate it to a principle unacceptable to the Christian faith, namely chance." There was a time when many religions decried entertainment: dancing, swimming, gambling. That was until they took on the activities themselves with church picnics and bingos among others. The effect was to erode outside competition.

People may like competition in theory, but not in practice. Sellers in the "market of hope and of despair," that is, the priests and rabbis, have been no exception. But the fear is disguised. The priests appeal to "morals" when requesting the competition be outlawed. The Canadian cultural industries appeal to "nationalism" when requesting protection. Casino owners in Nevada are no better. They object to the introduction of lotteries on the grounds that jobs may be lost. Unfortunately, such demands only have political appeal and, if frequently repeated, pass for evidence and create myths.

Imaginary Ills

Another reason for the industry's bad name is negative, yet potent, media images. Pathological gamblers, rather than ordinary ones, capture headlines and provide material for movies and books: Dostoyevsky's *The Gambler* is among them. The story tells of a man who, in a brief moment of temptation, gambles away his money, steals, abandons his work, his hapless spouse and children, becomes a victim of organized crime. Dostoyevsky's fiction leaves a mark on our imagination and creates a convention. In contrast, the story of the majority of gamblers is boring. They gamble with small amounts to try their luck. They, too, reveal the human condition but rarely inspire newspaper headlines or great fiction.

Pascal once wrote that "No wine, no wisdom/Too much wine, the same." This saying holds equally true for games of chance. •



THE UPTIGHT CASINO

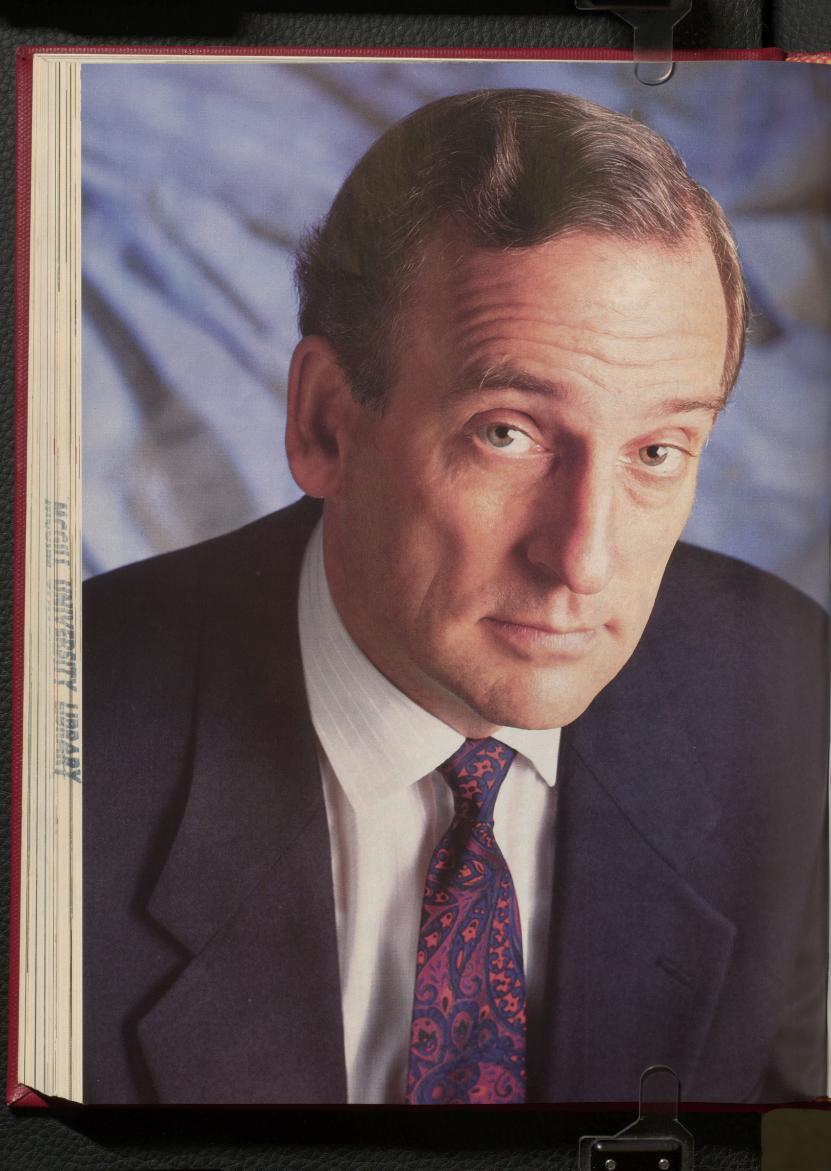
magine the French Pavilion of Expo'67 as a casino. Imagine at the same time a casino where alcohol is banned from the gambling areas. This is one of the proposals put forth to "control social impacts and ensure public security" by Loto-Québec for its \$95-million casino scheduled to open in October of this year. Currently, the building is known as the "Palais de la Civilisation," an airy exposition centre on lle Notre Dame in the St. Lawrence River across from Montreal. Revamping the structure has 30 architects and three firms, Provencher-Roy, Arcop Associates and Jodoin Lamarre Pratte & Associés, working around the clock. According to Catherine Vezina, BArch'86, the casino interior will have three floors for gambling, 65 gaming tables, 1,200 slot machines and a game of Keno. Illuminated escalators and tubes will run down the middle of the building like "huge corkscrews." The symbolism is not lost: drinkers can find refuge in bars and restaurants on the periphery.

With research by Nashira Keshavjee. Photo: Meredith Dixon, BSc'30, from a bequest of Expo'67 slides to the School of Architecture.

Reuven Brenner holds the REPAP
Chair in Economics in the Faculty of Management at McGill.
Gabrielle A. Brenner is Professor of Economics at the École des Hautes Études Commerciales in Montreal. They are the co-authors of Gambling and Speculation (Cambridge University Press, 1990).
The French translation is published by Presses Universitaires de France, 1993).

Photographs in this article came from The Gamblers, Time-Life Books, 1978

Wheel of fortune marked with dice symbols from the 19th century American west



INTHEE WE TRUST

At a time when politicians are often reviled and public servants regarded with contempt, Denis Desautels, BCom'64, occupies a rare position in Canadian public life, one that commands respect and even inspires faith among ordinary citizens.

by Alan Freeman, BA'72

s Canada's Auditor General, Desautels is

seen as the taxpayer's friend, the honest accountant who will uncover government waste and profligacy in his role as guardian of the public purse.

Appointed to the \$175,000-a-year position in April 1991 after a career as a chartered accountant, 50-year-old Desautels is one of the most powerful non-politicians in Ottawa, with an independence that's unrivalled

Appointed for a 10-year term, he is responsible to Parliament rather than to the government of the day. He has the freedom to recruit his own staff and set the terms of their employment. He also has the right to ask the government for any information needed to do his job.

among senior bureaucrats.

The Auditor General's office, with its 600 employees, audits the activities of just over 100 government departments

and agencies, more than 40 Crown corporations and several United Nations agencies. He is responsible for examining the government's annual financial statements, and expressing an opinion on their accuracy.

Beyond that, Desautels also conducts value-for-money audits, which determine whether or not taxpayers re-

ceive value for their tax dollars. It's these audits that often result in the horror stories that pepper the Auditor General's annual report to Parliament, the stories of millions spent on highways to nowhere and on warships that are scrapped soon after costly over-

hauls. Desautels is only the ninth Auditor General since 1878, when the position was first made independent of the ruling government.

Desautels was born in St. Bruno, Quebec, a rural community on the South Shore of the St. Lawrence River that is now a bedroom community for Montreal commuters. He was one of seven children of a local notary.

At 13, Desautels decided to attend an English-language high school, encouraged by his mother, the daughter of a Belgian father and a British mother. "I didn't speak any English at the time," he recalls. He began the daily commute into Montreal to attend D'Arcy McGee High School on Pine Avenue, just a few blocks east of McGill's Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

After graduating (he won a McGill entrance scholarship), Desautels entered the Faculty of Commerce, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Adrien, BCom'62. There Desautels met his wife, Shirley Leuthold, BCom'64. (Their son André, 20, is a second-year student in the Faculty, now renamed Management.)

MCGILL NEWS . SUMMER 1993

From the beginning accountancy was his ambition. "I saw it as a stepping stone to a number of interesting opportunities, not only as a practising public accountant but inside and outside the business world as well."

It was the beginning of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, yet the young Desautels wasn't the only francophone pursuing his studies at McGill. "I had a fair bit of company, particularly in the Faculty of Commerce in those days," he says. He was also involved with the Newman Centre, which served as a kind of "fraternity" for young francophone students at the time.

He worked his way through McGill as a caddymaster at the Mount Bruno Country Club and finished near the top of his class. After passing his CA exams, Desautels was recruited by the Montreal office of Clarkson Gordon, an old-line Toronto accounting firm, where he remained throughout his private-sector career. (The firm is now Ernst and Young.)

Marcel Caron was an executive partner when the young Desautels began at the firm. "I was very impressed by his personality, by his

academic performance, by his bilingualism. He had good manners and a good appearance," he says.

Desautels started as a junior accountant but was soon transferred to the growing computer-auditing side of the practice and began lecturing at McGill in the evenings.

In 1973, Desautels was transferred to the firm's Ottawa office and became Clarkson Gordon's youngest partner. He was 29. Soon after, he was recruited by the Auditor General, James MacDonnell, as part of a private-sector executive interchange program, to assist in a series of special studies on government operations.

In the late seventies, he became an acting assistant auditor general, responsible for the audits of several Crown corporations. "I took quite a liking to public administration as an intellectual pursuit," Desautels says.

Even when he was appointed Managing Director of Clarkson Gordon's Quebec City office in 1982,

Desautels pursued that interest, becoming an adviser to Quebec's Auditor General. Five years later, he returned to Montreal as Managing Partner of the Clarkson office and, in 1990, became Regional Director of Consulting Services for Quebec and the National Capital Region, a position he held when he was appointed Auditor General by the federal cabinet two years ago.

Desautels succeeded Kenneth Dye, who, during his 10 years in the job, had become a sort of media folk hero, the outspoken Auditor General who was quick with the guips and never hesitated to take on the government, both Liberal and Conservative.

When the federal cabinet refused to give him access to government documents on the controversial acquisition of Petrofina Canada by Petro-Canada, Dye simply went to court. He ultimately lost the case

but established his autonomy.

Desautels has yet to take such high-profile actions and is unlikely to do so, according to those who know him well. "Denis has a different style," says Guy Chamberland, a fellow partner at Ernst & Young in Montreal. "He's more interested in results than in attracting attention."

"Kenneth Dye was more of a politician. He went after the political side of issues," says Jean-Robert Gauthier, the Liberal Member of Parliament who chairs the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee, before which Desautels appears up to 40 times a year. "Desautels doesn't seem to have a penchant for the political arguments. He takes more of a privatesector approach."

But people who know Desautels warn that one shouldn't be fooled by his low-key approach.

"He's not necessarily flamboyant but he knows where it's at. He's got a steel-trap mind," says a senior member of the Auditor General's office. "I think that he tries to avoid confrontation but if the issue is big enough I don't think Desautels will back away.'

That happened with the publication of his 1992 report to Parliament in which he accused the powerful Finance Department of allowing Canadian companies that use foreign affiliates to get away without paying hundreds of millions of tax dollars.

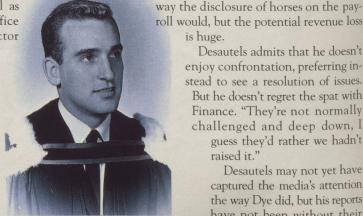
"We can prove that there is money that hasn't been taxed that could be taxed," Desautels said. Finance Minister Donald Mazankowski claimed that his remarks were "unsubstantiated" and the issue set off a series of confrontations before the Public Accounts Committee, with neither side backing down.

The complex world of foreign affiliates and their use of tax havens like the Netherlands Antilles may not thrill the public the way the disclosure of horses on the pay-

Desautels admits that he doesn't enjoy confrontation, preferring instead to see a resolution of issues. But he doesn't regret the spat with Finance. "They're not normally challenged and deep down,

guess they'd rather we hadn't raised it."

Desautels may not yet have captured the media's attention the way Dye did, but his reports have not been without their punch. His 1992 report included



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Desautels, at graduation in 1964

the disclosure that the start-up of the goods and services tax cost \$1.7 billion, including \$900 million in transition grants to small business and \$820 million in preparation costs for half a dozen government departments.

As well, he attacked the federal government for its mishandling of a cash buyout program aimed at reducing the size of the bureaucracy, which has cost taxpayers \$325 million since 1986. In an audit of 396 buyout payments conducted by his office, Desautels discovered that 35 per cent were unjustified, 29 percent were questionable and only 29 percent were well founded. In fact, Desautels discovered that 800 of 13,000 bureaucrats who accepted buyouts eventually ended up back on the federal payroll.

For Desautels, the case illustrates one of his primary concerns: the difficulty of getting "accountability for results" in the bureaucracy.

"In the private sector, you never hear the word accountability, but you're judged on your results," he

said in an interview held in his spacious office with its grand view of the Ottawa River and Quebec's Gatineau Hills. "And if you don't deliver the results, you suffer the consequences. The results in the private sector are clear to see." He argues that even when results in the public sector are quantifiable, "there's a resistance to doing it because it doesn't serve your own purposes to be completely open about the results of your operation."

Desautels says this is the special character of the public sector. "There are political sensitivities and imperatives and there are complexities arising from the multitude of rules and regulations with which you have to operate. It makes life more complicated."

If his reports are less interesting than his predecessor's, it's because his focus is different: he is not hunting exclusively for stories of excess and government waste. Instead, his office focuses on systemic problems in the federal government, with 50 percent of its efforts on value for money. Desautels has turned his attention to issues like Canada's dangerous cycle of deficit and debt, where an increasingly

large proportion of tax money must go to pay interest on the \$450-billion debt, crowding out the money available for other purposes.

"It's very clear that the decision to incur deficits of a certain magnitude is a political decision and the Auditor General should not interfere with the political process," says Desautels. "However, we have an obligation to ensure that the information that is supplied to decision-makers and taxpayers is really adequate. When you project the current debt load into the future and the anticipated deficits that

you are likely to incur over the next few years, you can see quite clearly that the amount of our taxes that is going to debt-servicing is getting much higher than other G-7 countries."

With his mild manner and preference for resolving conflict rather than confrontation, Desautels may sometimes seem out of place in the roughand-tumble world of federal politics. Early signs are that he can hold his own. At a recent meeting of the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee, he was forced to justify his office's \$60 million annual budget, his support for a fitness centre and his driving habits.

Conservative MP Alan Redway peppered the Auditor General with questions over his role in the decision to build a \$150,000 shower facility at 240 Sparks Street, the Ottawa office building occupied

by a number of government departments, including his own. He accused Desautels of proposing an even more expensive fitness centre duplicating private fitness centres nearby. Desautels said he saw nothing wrong with building a fitness centre for employees as long as it could become self-financing.

"In my book, an operation that gets wide use and is self-funding is preferable at \$250,000 to one that costs \$150,000, gets little use and incurs ongoing cost," Desautels shot back.

Committee members also wanted to know what Desautels had done with the three limousines he inherited when he became Auditor General. Here's the text of the grilling.

Desautels: "There were three vehicles until recently but we've eliminated two of them. The only remaining vehicle is a 1992 Buick Custom."

The Committee: "There's a chauffeur that goes with this car, I imagine."

Desautels: "No."

The Committee: "There isn't a chauffeur?"

Desautels: "No."

The Committee: "The car drives itself."
Desautels: "I'm the one who drives it."

The Committee: "Ah, you're the one who drives it. That's good. You're the chauffeur. Excuse me, sir."

Alan Freeman is Ottawa Parliamentary Correspondent for The Globe and Mail.



Desautels the caddymaster at the Mount Bruno Country Club

THE RIDDLER

n the Auditor General's 1992 report, Desautels offered an old french riddle to describe the exponential growth of Canada's national debt: "If a lily pond contains a single leaf, and each day the number of leaves doubles - two leaves the second day, four the third day, eight the fourth and so on - and if the pond is completely covered on the thirtieth day, at what point is it merely half covered?

The answer, of course, is on the twenty-ninth day."

Knight-monks, merchants and northern cod

erhaps I'm numb. Perhaps the appalling flood of news about priests who molest orphan boys, doctors who abuse patients, and fathers who rape their daughters has deadened my senses, so that a work of fiction about sexual abuse leaves me cold. Whatever, that's how I felt after reading A Visit Home (Simon & Schuster, March 1993, 285 pp., hardback, \$25.50), the second novel by Montreal film critic and author Will Aitken, MA'75. This is the story of Daniel Kenning, a young Montreal architect and McGill graduate, who has everything, almost: a brilliant career, good friends and the makings of a happy family life, but inside his head, an "insistent, yammering, lunatic voice" that threatens to drive him mad. A psychotherapist helps him to explore his family history and to discover he is a victim of sexual abuse. How he deals with that truth, confronts his parents and rebuilds his life on better foundations is the heart of the story. Aitken has a sure grasp of plot, so the story seldom lags. As well, he writes with senses wide open and the anger that fuels this novel is palpable. When Daniel returns home to confront his parents, one senses the suffocating atmos-

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phere in the fine details: the way Daniel's submissive mother clasps her hands "in perfect hostess form," how Daniel's adult sister wears her father's silk pyjamas, and how his father, a

cosmetic surgeon, defends himself against his son's allegations by adopting the role of "the reasonable, compassionate physician carefully attending to the dubious complaints of a mildly unbalanced patient." Despite such skillful writing, I seldom felt close to the main character, he never seemed more than a victim in a case book, the subject of another horrible news story. "I chose to start writing the book in an attempt to make sense of what had happened to me," Aitken says. "It was a way of fictionalizing, of putting it out there so I could look at it with a certain amount of dispassion." *Jim Boothroyd*

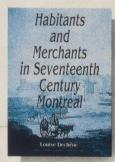
had no idea that I carried a "Pack of Dogs" from ancient Babylon across the Atlantic recently – a board game popular throughout the ancient Middle East that I'd always known as "The Royal Game of Ur." That's one of the surprises in A Gambling Box (Shambalal Redstone,



1993, 144 pp., hardback, \$31.50), edited by Kate Pullinger, Arts'80. Pullinger, who lives in London, England, is the author of a collection of short stories, Tiny Lies (1988), and two novels, includ-

ing Where Does Kissing End? (1992). The success of her latest book - which made it onto last November's Hit List of New York's Village Voice Literary Supplement is based on its serious sense of play. First, there's the format. This isn't a book, but rather a book in a box: a diverse collection of excerpts from fiction and non-fiction about gambling - Dostoyevsky's The Gambler, Sigmund Freud's "Dostoyevsky and Parricide," and Clifford Geertz's "Deep Play: Notes on the Balinese Cock fight"- together with pictures and games from around the world. Included are illustrations for 17th century Italian engraver Giuseppe Maria Mitelli's "Game of Noses" (compulsive card players steer clear). There's a folk tale from the British Columbia Coast Salish which demonstrates how one's luck in the game of slazelem can be overseen by "guardian spirits," an essay on the life of a Chinese cricket champion (that's the insect), and a chapter on Vegas, where Pullinger met women who play the odds at Caesar's Palace. When you're tired of reading, you can try your hand at the enclosed games: a Mexican version of Lotto called La Loteria, and the Chinese Promotion Game: The Game of Caixuan. Occasional inconsistencies in style and format undermine the strength of the book, and the numerous excerpts break the flow of the text. So this one's for dipping in and out of when it's not your turn to roll the dice. Vicky Ross

nomplementing the more spectacular events of Montreal's 350th anniversary Ucelebrations was the publication of the English translation of McGill Professor of History Louise Dechêne's classic study of the first 70 years of European settlement. First published in French in 1974, her Habitants and Merchants in Seventeenthcentury Montreal (McGill-Queen's, 1993, 432 pp., softcover, \$24.95) won awards and acclaim for its innovative approach. Instead of focusing on the heroes and heroines of the Catholic utopia that Ville-Marie was intended to become, it examines the life of all social classes. Beginning with the important Amerindian presence, Dechêne discusses the material conditions of the local inhabitants. Two groups emerge most starkly from her evidence: the habitants, farmers living on small-holdings throughout the island, and the fur-trading merchants who resided inside city walls, establishing economic relations between the vast fur-trading hinterland and the markets of 17th century France. However, the merchants and the habitants themselves lived separate existences, thus embodying "the fundamental contradiction at the heart of the country's development." According to Dechêne, the significance of the study of this small population (some 4,700 people in 1715) is larger than its geographical or chronological scale - it identified economic trends, the distinct possibilities of entrepreneurship and agrarianism, that shaped the development of the northern half of North America. Liana Vardi, BA'72,



PhD'85, has provided a clear translation and Dechêne has added a short preface, in which she notes that she now believes her book overstates the difference between habitants and merchants. Dechêne

teaches courses on New France and 19th century British North America, but her own research still dwells on the first hundred years of French settlement. "That's my period, but I am now more interested in administration and political history – it is good to change." Colin Coates, PhD'92

hat much of the world is ill-disposed to liberalism and democracy goes without saying, but what if at the heart of the liberal democratic system there were a secret order with a hatred for its workings and ideals? In The Knight- Monks of Vichy France: Uriage, 1940-1945



(McGill-Queen's, 1993, 344 pp., hardback, \$39.95) McGill historian John Hellman tries to show that this has indeed been the case. The book chronicles the short-lived École Nationale des

Cadres at Château d'Uriage, where conservative thinkers and loyalists of the leader of Vichy France, General Henri Philippe Pétain, transformed a "small remnant" of young men into a revolutionary élite desirous of remaking France along authoritarian lines. Some of the leaders who were involved or influenced by the school include one of the architects of Vatican II, Cardinal de Lubac, the founder of the liberal newspaper Le Monde, Hubert Beuve-Méry, and the founder of the review Esprit, philosopher Emmanuel Mounier. Hellman argues that the school embodied a Vichy ideology, one sympathetic to an anti-democratic new order and more or less in step with the political ideas of other European fascists. Vichy's sympathy involved a boy scoutish dream of a reascendent Catholic communitarianism, and was armed with a quiver of vicious antipathies - to communists, capitalists, freemasons, feminism and British culture. The mindset is familiar. What is contentious about Hellman's research is his focus on a milieu that shaped the leadership (of the left and right) of postwar France, one that has had an influence on European affairs far beyond Uriage and Vichy, and about which there is a vehement secretiveness. To appreciate the sensitivity of Hellman's topic, one need only think of Mordecai Richler's recent indelicate discussions of French Canadian nationalism, a local controversy not unrelated to those surrounding Uriage. "People told me when I began to write this a few years ago, 'If you were a French academic, they [the defenders of Uriage] would ruin your career,' " says Hellman, who specializes in French intellectual history. Doug Brown, DipEd'89, MA'90

adus morhua [northern cod] has two counts against it: "It isn't cuddly, and it raises the question of the uncontrolled proliferation of the very paradigm of ecological causes: the Greenland seal," writes Pol Chantraine in The Last Cod Fish: Life and Death of the Newfoundland Way of Life (Robert Davies 1993, 158 pp., softcover \$14.99). Chantraine is a reporter and former fisherman, based in the Magdalen Islands, who has watched the decline of the Atlantic fisheries for more than two decades, and his passionately argued book provides a good introduction to the problems that resulted in last year's moratorium on Newfoundland codfishing. The story seldom lags, as Chantraine writes about the small inshore fishermen, whose warnings have been ignored, Senator Michael Kirby, whose Atlantic Fisheries Task Force in the 1980s was badly misled by faulty scientific projections, and the Spanish and Portugese trawlers that drag nets that open as wide as a football field and go down as deep as 1400 metres. The bad guys are the banks and industrial interests, the governments and



hypocritical "urban ecologists" who have one way or another allowed the continuance of fishing practices that have caused cod catches to decline from a high of nearly 2 million tonnes

in 1968, to 266,000 tonnes in 1988. Readers may be put off by the author's macho narrative - women hardly figure in the book - or his readiness to blame everything on city folk, but these are minor flaws. In a final chapter, Chantraine calls for fisheries to be handed over to a global body, such as the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, and for local fishermen to farm fish in innovative ways. His publisher, Robert Davies, BSc'67, first met Chantraine 20 years ago, and he published the original version of the book through Étincelle (Spark), the French arm of his publishing operation. In the last year, Davies' French and English publishing enterprises have produced 30 books, including Esther Delisle's The Traitor and The Jew, the book behind Mordecai Richler's barbed comments about anti-semitism among Quebec nationalists. L. Jim Boothroyd.

AT A GLANCE

Who said the Bible was all about man's dominion? Not Hilary Cunningham, PhD'92, and Stephen Scharper, PhD'95, the editors of The Green Bible (Orbis, 1993, 81pp., softcover, \$9.95), which brings together quotes from the scriptures with texts from contemporary religious and secular sources to present an ecumenical vision for a sustainable environment.

"It's difficult to be a poet and not take oneself too seriously; on the other hand, entertainment culture refuses to take anything seriously and reduces all to Pepsi-Cola ecstasies and sterile deodorants," writes McGill Emeritus Professor Louis Dudek in Paradise: Essays on Myth, Art and Reality (Véhicule, 1993, 160 pp., softcover, \$13.95). This includes essays on art, Nabokov, poet Ken Norris, the poetry and prose of Cape Breton writer R.J. MacSween, and the author's 1991 F.R. Scott Lecture, "What Do You Have Against Myth?".

Multinational societies can break apart when one group fails (or is perceived to fail) to accord equal recognition to another, argues McGill Professor of Philosophy Charles Taylor, BA'52, in Multiculturalism and the Politics of Recognition (Princeton University Press, 1992, 112 pp., hardback, \$20.20). Taylor's talent for writing in plain language will appeal to readers outside the field. The book includes commentary and four critical essays that define the context for this timely essay.

Po-faced Catholic bishops in a sumptuous 1910 parade, smiling black dancers at the Café St. Michel in 1949, and others come alive in Montreal Photo Album: Photographs from Montreal Archives (Véhicule, 1993, English/French, 140 pp., softcover, \$22.95). The McGill and William Notman archives are among 25 that contributed to this fine collection edited by Concordia University archivist Nancy Marrelli.

Reunion 1993

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

heap plane tickets, dancing in the street, and more than 90 individual graduate class parties for years ending in "8" or "3" promise to make McGill's Reunion '93, September 30 to October 3, a memorable affair. The fun begins Thursday evening with our annual awards dinner. Among those to be honoured will be Menard Gertler, MD'43, MSc'46 (Award of Merit), and Karin Austin, BTh'67, BSc(PT)'77, Barbara Gilbert, MD'43, and Philippe Lette, BCL'68 (Distinguished Service Awards). As well, Professor

Gordon Foote, Hazel Clarke, Mariela Johansen and Susan Reid will be granted Honorary Life Memberships, and Bruce Bird, BCom'92, BA'94, Kevin Brodt, BEng'93, Nashira Keshavjee, BA'86, MA'93, and Delando Hawthorne, BCom'93, will receive Student Leadership Awards.

On Reunion Friday, there will be special events for our 25th reunion class (1968), our 50th reunion class (1943), and all those who graduated 50, 60, 65 and 70 years ago. At Friday's Leacock Luncheon, lecturer Ian Binnie, BA'60, a Toronto lawyer with a fine sense of humour, and moderator Derek Drummond, BArch'62, the witty director of McGill's School of Architecture, should provide plenty of laughs. And

that evening, alumni will get a chance to boogie with the students when McTavish Street gets turned into one big dance floor for Streetfest'93.

If you graduated in 1953, you'll get another chance to twist, this time on the Faculty Club's hair-sprung dance floor at the Big Band Bash, the night of Reunion Saturday.

You don't have to dance, though, to qualify for a cheaper plane ticket to Montreal, as Air Canada and United Airlines are offering McGill grads between 15 and 50 percent off standard fares on flights from anywhere in North America. For further information about your class party and Reunion'93, call Anna Galati at (514) 398-3554.

New shoots: The Graduates' Society's Class of '93 representatives pose on the steps of Martlet House during their spring retreat, March 27. Seated are Daniel Holland (Student Alumni Coordinator) (left), and Chris Forbell (Management). Standing are (left to right) Bruce Fuller (Science), Kevin Brodt (Mechanical Engineering), Carolee Honeywill (Social Work), Mary Cavis (Occupational Therapy), Susan Reid, Graduates' Society Special Events Coordinator, Cathy Fabbro (Library and Information Studies), Vincent Bacani (Chemical Engineering), Sharon Ritchot-Russell (Library and Information Studies), Claudine Campbell (Arts), Jennifer Morris (Agriculture), Eric Avner (Arts), Anna Galati, Graduates' Society Class Reunion Coordinator, and Peter Richardson (Civil Engineering). Other reps not pictured include Michael Forand (Diploma in Agriculture), Grace Leontidis (Dentistry), Hilal Sirhan (Dentistry), Priscilla Bailey (Education), Sima Newell (Electrical Engineering), Scott Meaney (Metallurgical Engineering), Olga Kovalik (Mining Engineering), Greg David (Law), Joann Torok (Master's in Business Administration), Julie Ryan (Physical Therapy), Nancy Salbach (Physical Therapy) and Paula Yiannopoulos (Nursing). We at the Graduates' Society wish our newest class reps well and look forward to seeing them in five years at their first class reunion.



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Around and about

by Ray Satterthwaite BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

t has been a bumper year for our branches. Thanks to the hard work of our branch volunteers over the last 12 months, attendance at alumni events is up 28 percent, and we have recorded a 35 percent increase in branch activities. Now the Graduates' Society has 88 contacts or branches worldwide, and these are a vital part of our operation, as 55 percent of our graduates live outside Montreal.

We send out a special welcome to leaders of our newest branches, and those who have agreed to serve as McGill contacts. These include: Roberto Cavelcanti, PhD'81, in Brazil, Leonardo O'Grady, BA'91, in Italy, Garnett Stephen, BSc'48, MA'66, and Mark Santana, BSc'83, DDS'87, in North Channel, Ontario, Peter Kyres, BA'87, in Tampa/St.Peters-



burg, Florida, Helen B.

O'Neill, MA'66, PhD'71, in

Ireland, Jacques Lilli, MA'92,

in Barcelona, Spain, and Jen-

wan. As well, we would like to

welcome the incoming presi-

dents of our Ottawa and Vic-

toria branches - Tim Denton.

BA'70, BCL'73, and Catherine

Draper, BA'47 - and say thank

you to the presidents they are

Congratulations are due to the

replacing.

nifer Chang, BA'87, in Tai-

McGill Society of Montreal is helping graduates develop ing letters of introduction, résumés and the like. This

Southbound: Members of the alumni tour to Costa Rica and the Galapagos Islands gather at a welcoming reception on board ship in March: (front left) Christina Vroom, Charles Miller, BSc'47, Gilles Gagnon, BEng'46, BArch'49, Marjorie Miller, Ann Menzies, BA'41; (back left) Myra McCormick, BSc'58, MD'62, Brian Vroom, Roseanne L'Ecuyer, MSc'71, Neville Poy, BSc'58, MD'60, MSc'63, Vivienne Poy, BA'62, David Lank, Robbie Vroom, Sue Leggett, Ann Vroom, BA'67, and Peter Leggett.

Luncheon music: Maestro Trevor Pinnock (below, centre), the Artisfor its Career Assistance Protic Director and Principal Congram, a four-part series which ductor of the National Arts Centre Orchestra, was the guest speaker at a luncheon organized the skills they need in choosing a career, job hunting, writby Carleton University and the McGill Society of Ottawa last November. Also pictured are (left) the Vice-President and the Presiautumn, the program will also dent of the McGill Society of Ottawa, Tim Denton, BA'70, offer individual job counselling and information on other top-BCL'73, and Betsy Rigal, BA'54, ics. See the Fall edition of your McGill Dean of Music John Coming Events brochure for de-Grew, and the Director of the lotails or call (514) 398-3556. cal McGill Society, Doris Brad-



COMING EVENTS

- June 24, Washington, D.C.: The McGill Society of Washington /Baltimore invites you to a St. Jean Baptiste Day Cocktail Party at the University Club. At the party, Society officers will be chosen for 1993-94 year. For information call Steve Richards at (703) 556-8765.
- June 26, Ottawa: The McGill Society of Ottawa invites graduates and friends on a bicycle excursion along the Ottawa River from the Byward Market to Cumberland. For details, call Karl Mills at (home) (613) 833-3022 or (office) (613) 954-7008.
- September 12, Quebec City: Graduates, friends and their families from the Quebec City area are invited to a special McGill Day at La Grossel le. Bring a picnic if you like. For information, please call Andrée Parent at (418) 618-7705 or 682-8862
- September 30-October 3, Montreal: McGill Reunion'93 brings together graduates from years ending in 3 and 8. As well, there will be special events for alumni who graduated 50, 60, 65 and 70 years ago. For details, please contact Anna Galati at (514) 398-3554.
- October 16, Ste. Anne de Bellevue: Macdonald Reunion'93 will be held as usual at Macdonald Campus. For information, please contact Susan Reid at (514) 398-3557.
- December, London, England: Professor William Tetley of the McGill Faculty of Law will be the special guest at a pre-Christmas reception for McGill alumni. The date and venue will be announced in the Fall issue of the McGill News. For details, contact Lucinda Kitchin at 0435-882239.

Exam relief: Vincent Bacani and Mary Cavis of McGill's Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) were among those who worked Easter Monday to prepare some of the 450 exam-week CARE packages that were sent to McGill students living in residence.



Bermuda rectangles: McGill Chancellor Gretta Chambers presents two sketches by the acclaimed Bermuda architect and McGill graduate Wilfred Onions, BSc(Arch)'32, to the city of Hamilton, Bermuda, last February. Also pictured are the President of the McGill Society of Bermuda, Ian Davidson, BCom'67, the Mayor of Hamilton, Cecil R. Dismont, MBE, J.P., and architect Jordy Walker of Onions, Bouchard & McCulloch.

SOAR takes off

by Ray Satterthwaite

Just one year old, the McGill Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) is off to a flying start. The Graduates' Society's newest branch, led by political science student Daniel Holland, organizes programs to raise awareness among McGill students about the role of the Graduates' Society, and to encourage high school students to come to McGill.

Last August, SOAR collaborated with five McGill Society branches from Halifax to Vancouver to host "send-off" receptions for students coming to McGill. These gave new students the opportunity to meet alumni and a few experienced undergraduates, and to get reliable answers to such niggling questions as: "How many students are there in first-year calculus?" "What are the parties

like at McGill?" and "What's the protocol surrounding bathrooms in co-ed residences?" This summer we will be holding receptions in six cities from coast to coast, as well as in Boston, Massachusetts.

Another first was SOAR's recruitment and applicant follow-up program, which this year sent 150 undergraduates back to their former high schools and CEGEPs to promote McGill among university-bound students. The program was organized in collaboration with McGill's Admissions Office, and next year we hope to expand it so that McGill students will be able to follow up on their high school and CEGEP

visits by answering applicants' questions about admissions and the University. If you are a recent graduate and would like to participate in this program, please call us at (514) 398-3556.

Another SOARing innovation was this spring's examweek CARE package program. This enabled the parents of more than 450 students living in residence to send their offspring boxes packed with stress-busting fruit, tea, chocolate and gum, as well as fluorescent highlighting pens and inspiring messages from home. One read: "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off probation we go!"

As well, SOAR's mentor program matches students and young alumni in search of career advice with McGill graduate advisers. We hope that alumni – wherever in the world – will be willing to offer some guidance to our newest graduates. Please see the advertisement for mentors in this issue for details.



Springtime in Prague

by Alex K. Paterson, BCL'56, Chair, McGill Board of Governors

The highlight of a recent trip to Prague was the launch of the McGill Society of the Czech Republic at a reception hosted by Ambassador Paul D. Frazer, BA'70, in the beautiful gardens of the Canadian Embassy on April 20. His colleague is Renata Wielgosz, BA'77, First Secretary and Consul. It soon became evident that the crosssection of McGill graduates contributing to the development of Prague is impressive. Michel Bélanger, BEng'60, welcomed the graduates on behalf of the Graduates' Society of McGill University. Brother of McGill Dean of Engineering Pierre Bélanger, Michel is involved with the construction of the Prague International Airport. Another speaker was Alain Dubé, BCom'78, DipMgt'79, who is working with American investment bankers advising the Czech government on foreign investment. He gave an inspiring talk about how McGill gave him an international perspective and opportunity.



Irwin Schwartz, BA'71, and Karen Kolodny, LLB'82, BCL'83, are with a law firm that has grown from 2 to 12 in recent years. Frank Farsky, MBA'74, is Director of Marketing for Skoda Auto. Also on the guest list were Marlene Greenberg, BCom'83, Diane Spivak, BA'86, and Vikas Thapar, MBA'75, and Petra Wendelova (degree unknown).

The graduate who came the farthest was Jaroslav Dusek, MSc'69, PhD'70, who is Assistant Dean of Research and International Relations in the Faculty of Medicine at Palacky University in Olomouc, about 240 kilometres east of Prague. He is very keen to keep in contact with McGill, and would like to see some exchanges in the near future.

Prague spring: Joan Paterson, MGH'55, outside ambassador Paul Frazer's residence during the McGill Graduates reception, April 20.

Confluence: Members of the McGill Society of Grand River Valley pose with guest speaker David Bird (centre), MSc'76, PhD'78, at a reception last fall.



т н е 30 s

Rev. Donald Burns, BA'35, BD'38, has presented his father's engineering degree to his stepson, John Hayes, BEng'94. John Burns graduated in applied science 100 years ago.

Herbert "Robin" M. Butt, DDS'31, BA'28, formerly of St. John's, Nfld., retired last August, and has moved to Willowdale, Ont., after more than 60 years in dental practice. Before returning to Newfoundland in 1948, Butt spent 15 years in India, where he numbered among his patients European royalty, an Indian princess, and Mahatma Gandhi.

т н е 40s

Manuel Shacter, Q.C., BA'44, BCL'47, is Partner in the law firm Mendelsohn, Rosentzveig Shacter. He is Chairman of the Québec Region Canadian Jewish Congress.

Herschel Victor, BCom'44, was awarded the Governor General's Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation in November 1992.

Barbara Brown (Bourke), BA'49, married Gerald Clark, BSc'39. He was Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, 1938-1939. He was later a foreign correspondent and Editor of the Montreal Star. He is now special correspondent for Reader's Digest. Barbara was active in public relations for a number of years, editor of Chimo! magazine and is now a Real Estate agent for Royal LePage.

Ian Reid, BCom'49, was installed as the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the First Battalion, The Royal Newfoundland Regiment, at a parade on October 29, 1992, at the Canadian Forces Drill Hall.

Shirley Simand, BA'49, is Vice-President of DES Canada. She was awarded a Canada 125 commemorative medal in November 1992 for her work with DES Action, which she co-founded in 1982 with her daughter, Harriet Simand.

Frederic Vosburg, BA'49, DDS'52, was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Dentists in October 1992 at Orlando, Fla.

Phyllis (Scott) Wilson, BSW'49, has been appointed to the Presidential Task Force of "Americans for Change" by President Bill Clinton. In recognition of her contributions to the success of the Clinton for President Campaign, her name will be entered in the Clinton White House Roll of Honor.

т н е 30s

W. Graham Jardine, MSc'50 (Glasgow-McGill Exchange Scholar '49-'50; PhD. ScD Cambridge), retired as Reader in Geology at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He is now an Honorary Senior Research Fellow. His researches now include poetry and short-story writing, male voice choral singing and church activities.

Walter Tilden, BCom'50, was inducted into the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in April 1993, along with his brother Ted Tilden, BCom'51, who died in 1991. They founded Tilden Car Rental Inc.

George Cowley, BA'51, is retired from External Affairs and is teaching political science in alternate semesters at the *Université Canadienne en France*. He and his wife, Deborah, recently published *One Woman's Journey*, a portrait of Pauline Vanier.

Rose Apostolatos Otto, BA'51, is President of Century 21 Otto with 2 offices in Rockland County – a suburb of New York City. She was named 1992 Realtor of the Year by the Rockland County Board of Education.

Carey Stead, BA'51, BCL'54, is a Partner in the law firm Amaron, Stead and Viberg in Dorval,

Andrew Poznanski, BSc'52, MDCM'56, is Radiologist in Chief at the Children's Memorial Hospital and Professor of Radiology at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

Keith Drummond, BA'53, MDCM'55, Professor of Pediatrics at McGill, is Program Director of a \$2.5 million Program of Excellence project sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Together with co-investigator Michael Mauer, they are looking at natural history of nephropathy in type 1 diabetes.

Sheila Horn-Bisaillon, BSc'53, is a medical assessor with the Commission des Affaires Sociétés, an administrative Appeal Tribunal for the Province of Quebec.

Murray D. McEwan, BSc(Agr)'53, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at McGill's spring convocation.

A. Keith Ham, BA'54, BCL'59, is a Partner at Lafleur Brown in Montreal.

Emile A. Daoust, BEng(Ci)'56, is a Project Engineer for Le Conseil national de la nation Atikamekw in La Tuque, Que.

Angus W.J. Robertson, BCL'56, is retiring from the Department of External Affairs after 34 years. He is travelling, then returning to Ottawa with his wife and younger children, Alexander, 5, and Zoe, 3.

Kenneth Peter Davies, BEng'57, is Director of Standards and Technology Development, CBC Engineering, in Toledo, Ont. He is Vice-President, Engineering Society of Motion Pictures and TV Engineers (USA).

Géza Kardos, MEng'57, PhD'65, is a professor at Carleton University and has been awarded the 1992 Wighton Fellowship by the National Committee of Deans of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

J. David Kelland, BEng(Mi)'57, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of IMC Canada Ltd., has been inducted as a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Engineering.

Raymond Moriyama, MArch'57, DSc'93, architect and planner with Moriyama and Teshima in Toronto, was awarded an honorary degree at McGill's spring convocation.

Henry Steinberg, BA'57, BCL'60, Quebec Superior Court Justice, has written a book, Backstage at the Palace, which takes a lighthearted look at the world behind the scenes at the Montreal courthouse, the Palais de Justice.

Ruth Wisse, BA'57, PhD'69, a professor at Harvard, was presented with the Torah of Learning Award by the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at a fundraising dinner, May 10 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Westmount.

David Wadsworth, BCL'58, a former executive director of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, was sentenced to 20 months in jail after pleading guilty to defrauding the association.

Ann (McNally) Budge, BSc'59, is a cookbook author and cross-country instructor in Terra Cotta, Ont. She made the National Mountain Bike Team and competed in the Veteran's Class at the world championships in Bromont, Que., in Sept.'92.

Anne Farmakides, PhD'59, a professor of Greek Studies in the Classics Department at McGill, was this year's honoree at the annual Greek charity ball in Montreal under the patronage of the Greek Consul-General.

Leonard Rosmarin, BA'59, MA'60, has been named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques by the French Minister of National Education and Culture. This decoration was created by Napoleon in 1808 to recognize distinguished service to French universities. He is at present Visiting Professor at the Université de Perpignan, where he is also Director of Brock University's Study Program in France.

т н е 60 s

Michel Belanger, BEng'60, is with Armbro Construction Co. and temporarily living in Prague, in the Czech Republic.

Hugh W. Montgomery, BSc'60, has retired from the position of engineering sales at Tripp-Vogt-Trottier Ltd. in Tillsonburg, Ont. He's now devoting time to restoring old houses and antique cars.

Irwin Cotler, BA'61, BCL'64, received the Torah of Learning Award presented by the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University last February.

Ernest C. Johns, BEng'61, has recently joined Revay and Associates Ltd. as senior consultant in the Ottawa office. The Revay Group are management consultants specializing in the construction sector.

Rita Tenenbaum, BA'62, received a Hall of Fame Award and her 8th 100% Club Award at the recent Annual Re/Max International Convention in Las Vegas.

Ben Bierbrier, Q.C., BSc'64, BCL'67, is a litigation attorney with the Department of Justice in Ottawa. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in December 1992.

Susan M. Woods, BSc'64, MSc'67, recently returned to Sidney, B.C., from Jakarta, Indonesia, following three years as Project Officer with the Environmental Management Development in Indonesia project. She co-authored a report on the management system for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development as part of a five-country study of Southeast Asia.

James G. Wright, BA'65, a partner of the Montreal law firm Martineau Walker, has been appointed honorary consul of Finland to Montreal.

Leslie Lauer, BSc'66, MBA'68, was appointed Associate Vice-President, Systems Research & Development, with the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto.



Earl S. Haltrecht, BSc'67, DDS'69, is Head, Division of Orthodontics, Department of Dentistry, Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Richard Mendelsohn, BSc'67, is Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry at Newark College, Rutgers University. He is doing research into the structure of biological membranes, and is enjoying the cultural attractions of New York and spending time with his wife and daughter.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'67, PhD'71, has been named Honorary Professor of Engineering by East China University of Chemical Technology, Shanghai, and by Zhejiang Institute of Textiles, Hangzhou, P.R. China. Recently, Dr. Mujumdar delivered the Plenary Lecture at a CIDA-sponsored international symposium on energy perspectives in the plantation industry held in Conoor, India.

Rosalia (Hollander) Blond, BA'68, is presently Head of English as a Second Language department at York Mills Collegiate Institute in North York, Ont. She previously spent five years teaching English in Israel to disadvantaged youth.

John Thomas Davidson, MDCM'68, of Vero Beach, Fla., was inducted into the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons last February.

Joan Anderson, BN'69, is a professor of nursing at the University of British Columbia and Coeditor of a book entitled Cross-Cultural Caring: A Handbook for Health Professionals in Western Canada.

Katalina Bartok, BSc'69, MDCM'80, CCFP McGill/MGH'82, is practising and teaching psychoanalysis/psychotherapy in Vancouver. She runs an organization called the Vancouver Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Society.

David Ewert, PhD'69, has written a book, Proclaim Salvation (Herald Press, 1992).

Cheng-Tzu Thomas Hsu, MEng'69, PhD'74, Professor and Associate Chairman for Graduate Studies, Civil & Environmental Engineering, New Jersey Institute of Technology, has been appointed as Honourable Professor by the Wuhan University of Technology, China. He also received the Raymond C. Reese Research Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1987.

Graham McFarlane, BEng'69, has been elected a Fellow of The Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Alberta. He lives in Calgary and is with Western Management Consultants.

Brenda Mitchell, BMus'69, is a Professor of Voice at the *Hochschule Für Musik Hanns Eisler* in Berlin. She continues to sing contemporary music.

Peter Slansky, BA'69, lives in Portland, Oregon, where he has taught for 17 years. His photography was used in the May'92 issue of *Dramatics* magazine.

T H E

Charles Krauthammer, BA'70, a physician and columnist with *Time* magazine and the *Washington Post*, was awarded an honorary doctorate by McGill at the spring convocation.

George Wybouw, MBA'70, is Director of the MBA program at Université de Moncton (1992-1994).

Luke Yu, PhD'70, Electrical Engineer, was chosen Engineer of the Year (1992) by the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, Calif., during National Engineer Week.

Marc Gian, BA'71, formerly Vice-President of Human Resources at Telemedia Inc., is now V.P. of the Quebec Division of Mainstream Access Corporation, a consulting firm in organization renewal and development and career transition.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Thursday, September 30, 1993, 5:30 pm The St. James's Club, 1145 Union Street, Montreal

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports, presenting awards, electing and installing officers, appointing auditors, and other business.

David D. Cohen, BA'52, Honorary Secretary

GRADUATES' SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

For Graduate Governor on McGill's Board of Governors Term – Five Years (Starting January 1, 1994)

A. Keith Ham, BA'54, BCL'59

Partner Lafleur Brown De Grandpré Kronstrom Former President, McGill Graduates' Society Past Chair, McGill Alma Mater Fund Municipal Judge, City of Westmount

For Members of the Board of Directors (Term - Two Years)

Barbara M. Drury, BA'69 John Godber, BCL'88, LLB'88 Daniel Lack, BA'65, BCL'68 Cecily Lawson-Smith, BA'69 Ian McLachlin, BEng'60

For Regional Vice-Presidents (Term - One Year)

Atlantic Provinces John William Ritchie, BSc(Agr)'51

Ottawa Valley & Northern Ontario David McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74

> Central Ontario Donald F. Greer, BCom'56

Alberta Michael H. Crombie, BCom'56

> Saskatchewan and Manitoba Jill Porter, MEd'82

British Columbia Michael J. B. Alexandor, BA'58 Great Britain Richard Jack, MD'62

New England States David Ulin, BCL'69

U.S.A. East Richard M. Hart, PhD'70, MBA'73

U.S.A. West Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55

Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55 Caribbean

George L. Bovell, BSc(Agr)'45

Bermuda John D.Stubbs, BSc'56, MD'56

Article XII of the Society's by-laws provides for nominations by the Nominating Committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors and the University's Board of Governors. Additional nominations for any office received by July 31, 1993, and signed by at least twenty-five members in good standing, will be placed on a ballot and a postal election held. If, however, the Nominating Committee's selections are acceptable to graduates, those named will take office at the Annual General Meeting.

Alumni Travel '93

Danube River

Aug 10 to 23

This educational trip sails from Vienna to Istanbul with stops in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. We will be joined by alumni from Harvard and Columbia on this exploration of Eastern Europe's great river. From \$5499, from Montreal

The Baltic Sea

Aug 15 to 28
Alumni from Queen's, U of T and
Western join us on this cruise of
the newly independent lands of the Baltic Sea.
McGill's Professor Robert Vogel will lend his
expertise and good humour aboard ship.
From \$5890, from Toronto

Danube Main Canal Cruise

Sept 1 to 14

Pick-up where our regular Danube cruise leaves off. From Cologne to Vienna, navigate the newly completed Main-Danube-Rhine canal. Vice-Principal and civil engineer François Tavenas will be the special lecturer on this exciting trip.

From \$5199, from Montreal

Passage to Suez

Sept 21 to Oct 5
Sail across the Mediterranean
from Istanbul to the Greek Islands and the ancient
lands of Israel and Egypt. McGill Classics
Department's Professor George Snider will be
lecturing on-board the Renaissance.
From \$5845, from Montreal

San Francisco and the Napa Valley

Sept 29 to Oct 6

The Yorktown Clipper carries you on this exploration of the Northern California Bay Area. Ports of call include Redwood City, Sausalito, Stockton, Sacramento, Sonoma and the wine country of the Napa Valley.

From \$2,480, from Toronto

China and the Yangtze River

Oct 4 to 20

This busy 17-day adventure is an opportunity to explore the beauty of China and experience a social order completely different from the West's. Includes a three-day Yangtze River cruise.

From \$6150, from Montreal/Toronto

Also scheduled for 1993:

West Africa, November 14 to 27.

Montreal, H3G 2M1

(514) 398-8288 Fax.: 398-7338

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these 1993 trips, contact the Graduates' Society.

A CATALOGUE OUTLINING OUR 1994 TRIPS WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR TRAVELS.

FOR A COPY PLEASE WRITE, PHONE OR FAX:
The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain St.

Norman Montcalm, BCL'71, recently joined the Legault, Longtin, Laurin, Halpin law firm as a partner along with Jean Halpin, also BCL'71. He is continuing his practice in business law.

Nancy Ross, BSc(PT)'71, has joined Wood Gundy Inc. as a Financial Consultant in Fredericton, N.B.

Patricia McKeever, BN'72, MSc(N)'76, completed a PhD in Sociology at York University. She is an Associate Professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Toronto.

Julienne Provost, MSc(N)'72, Assistant Professor of Nursing at the Université de Montréal, received the l'Insigne du Mérite 1992 de l'Ordre des infirmières et infirmiers du Québec and Le prix du mérite 1992 du Conseil interprofessionel du Québec.

John Schwetlich, BSc'74, has recently been appointed a Senior Pricing Analyst for Rolls-Royce (Canada) Ltd. in Lachine, Que.

Lambert Hogenbirk, BSc(Agr)'75, has recently been promoted to Health Physicist at Ontario Hydro Bruce Nuclear Power Development.

Douglas Bulger, BEng(Chem)'76, has been transferred to Hamburg, Germany, as Manager, Crude Oil Trading, with Shell. He is married to Heather Nicholls, BA'76, and they have three children, Mark, Shaun, and Kimberly.

Rhonda Mead McConnell, BA'76, is a National Bank Examiner with the U.S. Treasury in New York. She is married to Grant. J. McConnell, BCom'77, and they have three children.

Leslie K. Hardy, BN'77, is Chair, Nursing Program, at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George.

Grant J. McConnell, BCom'77, is Vice-President and General Manager at Blue Chanel Chemical Inc. in New York City. He is married to Rhonda Mead, BA'76, and they have three children.

Alan Rauch, BSc'77, received a 1992-93 Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the cultural influence of *The Encyclopaedia Britannica* and *The Penny Cyclopaedia* nearly 19th century England. He is Book Review Editor for Configurations: A Journal of Literature, Science, and Technology (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Charmaine Roy, BSc'77, MDCM'81, has been elected Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Brantford General Hospital, in Brantford, Ont.

J. Stuart Russell, BA'77, BCL'81, LLB'82, formerly a lawyer in Montreal, accepted an appointment as a lecturer in the School of Law at MacQuarie University in Sydney, Australia, in January '93.

Kathy Speas, BA'77, is living in North Carolina and doing market research.

Bradley L. White, BSc'77, MSc'81, MD'82, was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons last February. He is a surgeon in Levittown, N.Y.

Renata E. Wielgosz, BA'77, is First Secretary and Consul at the Canadian Embassy in Prague.

Alain Dubé, BCom'78, DipMgmt'79, is working as a sub-contractor of Deloitte, Touche and is with a team of U.S. investment bankers advising the Czech government regarding foreign companies' investments in the Czech Republic.

Anne L. McGihon, BA'78, practised law for nine years and worked on the Clinton-Gore campaign. She is now Government Relations Consultant in the Denver Office of the Jefferson Group.

Thomas M. Ngabo, MEng'78, is General Manager of Agricultural and Industrial Supplies Company Limited in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

David J. Peippo, BA'78, BCL/LLB'82, is Vice-Consul at the Canadian Consulate General in Arlanta.

Douglas Robertson, BA'78, Director of Mortgage and Real Estate for the C.P. Pension Fund, has spent the last 14 years in the real estate business in Montreal, Kitchener and Toronto.

Dorothy Patterson Lin, BA'79, is an attorney specializing in trademark and international trade law. In November 1992, she gave birth to her first child, a daughter.

Carolyn Meister, MSc(N)'79, formerly Assistant Director of Nursing at the Douglas Hospital, has been appointed Director of Nursing at Maimonides Hospital Geriatric Centre.

Nancy Marybelle (Myers) Mitchell, MA'79, is Executive Director, Inuit Art Foundation, and Editor-in-Chief of *Inuit Art Quarterly*. She completed her PhD in sociology at Carleton University in May '92 and wrote a thesis entitled From Talking Chiefs to a Native Corporate Elite: The Birth of Class & Nationalism Among Canadian Inuit.

Patricia Ohtake, BSc(PT)'79, has completed her PhD in physiology at Queen's University and is currently studying the role of the brainstem in the control of breathing in adults and infants while completing her post-doctoral fellowship at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

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Heather (Dawe) Andersen, BA'80, MLS'82, is a reference librarian with the Department of Employment & Immigration in Ottawa. She and her husband, Peter, had their first child, Eric Paul, in November 1992.

Richard Box, BEng'80, Project Analyst, has left Falconbridge Ltd. after 13 years and joined the market research team at Cominco in Toronto.

André Ewert, MBA'80, Management Consultant and Lecturer, has completed a law degree at UQAM, and has just returned to Montreal after a year in James Bay, where he worked as Chief of Claims and Contracts for Hydro Quebec.

Shirley Anne Hofmann, BMus'80, is a composer and musician who, since 1990, has been working with the German avant-pop group Theblech. In March'93, the group toured Japan and the republics of the former Soviet Union to promote their newest CD, *Liebeslieder*.

Ron Létourneau, BEd'80, earned an MBA from Concordia University and was promoted to the senior management ranks at VIA Rail Canada overseeing the procurement activities.

Morrie Portnoff, BA'80, Cartographer/Graphic Designer, after having lived in Northern Quebec (Nunavik) for five years, moved back to Montreal with his son, Bruce, and is running his own graphic design studio called Nunavik Graphics.

Dorit Adler Silver, MDCM'80, Associate Professor of Radiology and Associate Director of the division of breast imaging at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed to serve as a member of the President's Cancer Panel Special Commission on Breast Cancer.

Janet Spiegel, BA'80, is the Director of Kaplan (Montreal), the test preparation organization. She has enjoyed a successful career in Toronto in the arts, as stage manager and as a feature film assistant director.

Robert Benson, BA'81, is a freelance film video editor in Toronto.

ALUMNOTES

Marie-José Bissonnette, BA'81, has her own translation agency, doing work for the Federal Government, official agencies and private firms. She and her husband, Michel Dupont, have adopted a baby girl from China, Laurence B. Dupont.

Michael A. Bouchard, PhD'81, was promoted to Full Professor of Geology at the *Université de Montréal*. He is also Scientific Coordinator, Intergovernmental, Great Whale Public Review Support Office.

Françoise P. Chagnon, MDCM'81, is Otolaryngologist-in-Chief at the Montreal General Hospital. She was Fellow in Laryngology at Vanderbilt University and received the Walter C. Mackenzie Ethics Award from the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

Nancy DiGiulio, BSc'81, is Vice-President of Operations of Toxikon, a company specializing in toxicology and environmental science which she helped build into an international testing and consulting firm. She has a master's degree in Environmental Science and Human Health at Harvard School of Public Health.

Daniel Lach, BEng'81, of Etchingham, in East Sussex, England, is an investment banker and Associate Director of the London firm BZW, which is advising on the privatization of Prague's international airport.

M. Yves Lepine, BSc(Agr)'81, BSc(Agr)'82, MSc'89, is an industrial technology adviser with the National Research Council of Canada. He has done research and development for a ventilation company, accident prevention, and completed another degree in administration. He is still travelling and cycling, he reports.

Dalal Manoli, MSc'81, has been appointed Business Unit Manager, Group Products, Pharmaceutical Products Division, Abbott Laboratories Ltd.

Martha (Britton) Matson, BA'81, received a master's of architecture degree from UCLA in '87 and opened her own company, Matson Britton Architects, in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Warren Newman, BCL/LLB'81, is Senior Counsel in the Human Rights Law Section at the Federal Department of Justice. He married Julie Rajotte and they are expecting twins.

Jerry Shapiro, MD'81, is Clinical Assistant Professor at the Division of Dermatology, Faculty of Medicine, at the University of British Columbia. He is also the Director of the U.B.C. Hair Clinic: Research, Treatment and Transplant Centre.

Rev. Gary Watts, PhD'81, reports that after having taught Religious Studies at Augustana University in Alberta, he is now the Lutheran pastor at Sandstone Valley Ecumenical Centre in Calgary, which is a cooperative joint venture of Mount Calvary Lutheran congregation and Ascension Roman Catholic parish.

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H3Z 2A4 Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (514) 932-1797 Maryse Campanelli, BEd'82, is a substitute French Immersion Teacher at New Evergreen Elementary in St-Lazare, Que. She is married and has three sons, ages 7, 5 and 3.

Lynn Grant-Yackimec, BEd'82, taught a multigrade class on a Chipewan reserve in northeastern Alberta for four years after graduating. She now teaches elementary schoolchildren in Lac La Biche, Alberta, is married, and has a two-year-old son.

Thomas More Haettenschwiller, BA'82, is UNICEF Head of Operations for the former Yugoslavia. He is responsible for management of personnel, finance administration and supply.

Charlotte Ip, MSW'82, is running Détails, a company that specializes in menstyle silk shirting, which she designs herself.

Conrad C. Kavalec, BSc'82, MDCM'86, was appointed to the McGill Department of Ophthalmology with operating privileges at the Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's Hospitals.

Karen Kolodny, LLB'82, BCL'83, is with Burns Schwartz in Prague, in the Czech Republic.

Robert Lamoureux, BEng'82, is Technical Supplies Manager for Cathay Pacific Airways in Happy Valley, Hong Kong. He says he enjoys life in Asia but misses Montreal and St. Ambroise beer.

Kwan Ming Dao, BEng(Mech)'83, is an engineer with Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Co. and has just received an MSc in Environmental Management from the University of Hong Kong.

Seth Katz, BA'83, has joined the Edify Company, which develops and sells the Information Agent,

a software environment for customer service applications. He also volunteers as an Emergency Medical Technician, serving on Red Cross committees.

Lawrence Tseu, MUP'83, is Divisional Planning Officer in Sri Amam, Malaysia, where he also plays rugby.

Abeeku Brew-Hammond, MEng'84, is a doctoral student in energy technology policy at Sussex University in Brighton, England.

Suzanne Cloutier, BScOT'84, is Head of Seating and Technical Aids Department at the Mackay Centre in Montreal.

Anjum Jawaid Khan, LLM'84, an Air Force Officer, was promoted to Wing Commander, then appointed Assistant Secretary (Air), deputed to the state of Qatar as Advisor to Chief of Staff of Armed Forces from 1986 to 1989. He is presently back in Pakistan, where he serves as Commanding Officer at an air force base.

Heidi Lack, BA'84, obtained a master's degree in art therapy from Lesley College Graduate School in Boston before opening a private practice and working as an art therapist at Boston's Hahnemann and McLean Hospitals. She is now studying for a PhD in Clinical Psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in Alameda, Calif.

Marc Ladanyi, MD'84, has been appointed Assistant Attending Pathologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He received an American Cancer Society Career Development Award.

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ALUMNOTES

Vincenza La Greca, BA'84, is a member of the Barreau du Québec and specializes in tax and corporate law with Spiegel Sohmer, Barristers & Solicitors.

Deirdre L. Thomas, BA'84, DipEd'85, has been working at Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic Schools in Cornwall, Ont., as Religious Education/Catholic Family Life Coordinator.

Yin Mei Aw Yong, BA'85, BA'88, is American Affairs/Guidance Secretary at an international school in Bethesda, Maryland, French International School (Lycée Rochambeau). She got married in March 1992

Anthony J. Dean, BEng(Mech)'85, received his MS and PhD degrees in the same discipline in 1990 from Stanford University. He has joined the GE Research and Development Center as a mechanical engineer. Dr. Dean is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and lives in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dina Graser, BA'85, is a Producer/Arts Manager in Toronto. She is producing First Night Toronto, a New Year's Eve Festival.

Regitze M. Hess, BEng'85, graduated from the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen with a degree in architecture. She lives in Copenhagen and works as a freelance architect and translator from Danish to English of articles on architecture

Orit Janco, BA'85, is a Dance/Movement Therapist at Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, Mass. She received her master's degree in Dance Movement in Therapy from Antioch Graduate School in N.H. in 1992. She would like to talk to any person interested in exploring a career in expressive art therapies.

Krishanlal C. Khatri, PhD'85, first worked as Director of Pakistan Council of Research. He was then hired as Water Supply Engineer for the State of Vermont and then as Regional Manager. Recently, he moved to Wisconsin to accept a position with the Department of National Resources, State of Wisconsin. He lives in Park Falls with his family, and invites interested alumni to visit and take advantage of the outdoor activities.

Jocelyn St. Laurent, BSc(N)'85, is Head Nurse of the amalgamated Medical-Surgical ICU at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She is also Nursing Representative to the Board of Directors. Clarence Seunarine, BA'85, earned a Maitrise d'Histoire from Université de Paris, La Sorbonne. He is currently working as Contracts Coordinator with Hewlett Packard (Canada) in Mississauga, Ont.

Malak Sidky, BSc'85, has worked in the Biochemistry Lab at McGill, the Montreal Children's Hospital, the Graduates' Society of McGill, and is currently at the Wellesley Hospital completing her last placement as part of a master's program in health administration at the University of Toronto.

Susan Juliet Stevenson, BA'85, has completed a master's degree in communications at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

Christine Wong, BCom'85, is Executive Director of NUTS Technologies Ltd. in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. The firm is currently marketing the "Hell 918," a colour desktop video conferencing system.

Guy Auger, BCom'86, received a CA degree in '89 in France. He is Finance Director with Häagen-Dazs Manufacturing Europe.

François Blain, BSc(Agr)'86, MSc(Agr)'89, is Communications Officer with Forestry Canada

Richard D. Daneau, BCom'86, is Chef de section, Transport Adapte at the STCUM in Mont-real and hopes to receive his MSc in Management at H.E.C. by December'93.

Steve Harrar, DipPubAcc'86, Partner and Treasurer in the Montreal office of Demers, Beaulne & Assoc., completed the CA & CMA degrees and is presently enrolled in a Business Valuation Program at University of Toronto. He is married with two children.

Carol Sinclair, MEd'86, says McGill prepared her well for her work as a crisis counsellor in Burlington, Vermont. Last November, she gave a presentation at the University of Vermont College of Medicine entitled, "Suicide: is it a choice?"

Mitchell Akman, MD'87, is an endocrinologist and Medical Director of the Diabetic and Metabolic Centre at the Edmonton General (Grey Nuns) Hospital. He is married, has a two-year old daughter and another child on the way.

Robert F. Barsky, MA'87, PhD'92, a Montreal researcher and editor, says last November his wife, McGill doctoral student of French Literature Yzabelle Barsky, gave birth to their second son, Benjamin Auguste.

Basil Cavis, BCom'87, DipPAcc'88, is working as an Accounting and Audit Manager in Charlotte, N.C.

Angela Dunn, MA'87, taught for three years in Beijing at the Foreign Studies University. She moved to Heidelberg, Germany, and is a Translator for a major publishing house. She and her husband have one child, Lukas, born December 1992.

Neil Haltrecht, BCom'87, did an MBA at Stanford before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., where he develops retail and residential real estate.

Lori Yersh, BA'87, earned a master's degree in Educational Psychology at McGill in September 1992. She completed a thesis on men's transition to fatherhood and is currently enrolled in the MEd program in Counselling Psychology. Lori is an Annual Fund Officer in the McGill Advancement Office.

Luce Boisvert, DipPubAcc'88, moved to Hong Kong last November to study Cantonese. He was admitted as an associate of the Hong Kong Society of Accountants, and is a member of the McGill Society of Hong Kong.

Patricia Ann Cockerline, BSc(OT)'88, is an Occupational Therapist with Head Injury Recovery Services of Rebound Inc. in Lancaster, S.C.

Arjen Melis, BCom'88, is International Brand Manager with Procter & Gamble. Recently, he moved from Toronto to Prague to take responsi-bility for the development of several household and cleaning products.

Sophia Isabella-Marie Nadur, BSc'88, is Business Systems Manager, Lever Brothers, Trinidad, West Indies. She is studying for an MBA at Warwick University in England.

Ethel M. Rios-Orlandi, PhD'88, is Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Puerto Rico. She teaches in the Faculty of General Studies, where she has developed a transdisciplinary project and conducts research on the production of insulin by certain protozoa. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Caribbean Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Clark Roberts, LLB'88, worked in Taiwan for two years at an international law firm. He is now a Partner at Stikeman, Elliott in Vancouver.

Ellen Séguin, MSc(N)'88, is the Nursing Coordinator of the Immunodeficiency Program at the Royal Victoria and Montreal Chest Hospitals.

Davina Shapiro, BA'88, is Program Coordinator of the Israel Youth Program Centre, a project of

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the Canadian Zionist Federation in Montreal. She volunteers as Vice-President of the Young Active Adult Resource Centre Division of the Jewish National Fund.

Valerie Des Bois, MSc'89, worked as a Speech and Language Therapist in Ireland for the last two years and is engaged to a Dubliner. She is planning a trip around the world with plans to return to Canada.

David Kurzman, BSc'89, has been awarded an NSERC grant, as well as a J.W. McConnell Fellowship to a PhD in clinical and experimental psychology at Concordia University.

Gordon McBride, BA'89, is a French Language Consultant with the government of the Northwest Territories in Iqaluit.

Jim Pascual, BEng(Mech)'89, a Manufacturing Engineer, is developing a new mirror assembly for the visual system of flight simulators at C.A.E. Electronics Ltd.

Gavin N. Ryan, MBA'89, is a Management Consultant at Price Waterhouse in Milan. He deals in mergers and acquisitions, valuations and assisting foreign companies in Italy.

T H E 90s

Susan C. Ahn, BA'90, is a law student at the University of Ottawa.

Bruno Caron, BA'90, received a law degree from the Université de Montréal in 1992 and is now pursuing his master's degree in law at the *Université de Poitiers* in France. He will be articling with the law firm McCarthy Tétrault of Montreal.

Bruce Orok, BA'90, completed a master's degree in economics at Lakehead University in 1992 and now works as an economist for Statistics Canada in Ottawa. In December 1991, he married another economist, Rowena Roxas, and they have one child, Shayne Kenneth, born in September 1992.

Lorne Cytrynbaum, BA'91, is Production Manager, Leather Department, Garments/Textiles Manufacturers & Exporters in Hong Kong.

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Book Fund, and to graduate fellowships, which will help doctoral students as they write their theses. Next year's program earnings will be spent in the same way. The Affinity MasterCard program is ma-



Principal Johnston, Chancellor Gretta Chambers and Jim Wright

naged by Mark Peacock at the Graduates' Society, and is open to all Canadian applicants approved for credit by the Bank of Montreal. For more information, please call Mark Peacock at (514) 398-8288.

Richard J. Kostyk, BSc'91, is a second-year medical student at the University of Manitoba, where he won the Jared Israel Scholarship for outstanding undergraduate research for a paper he co-authored with McGill Professor of Chemistry M.A. Whitehead.

Greg Stevenson, BCom'91, is an athlete, management consultant, and entrepreneur. He learned to row at McGill and competed for Canada at the 1992 Olympics and the 1991 Pan Am Games. He placed 11th in Barcelona and won the bronze medal in Cuba.

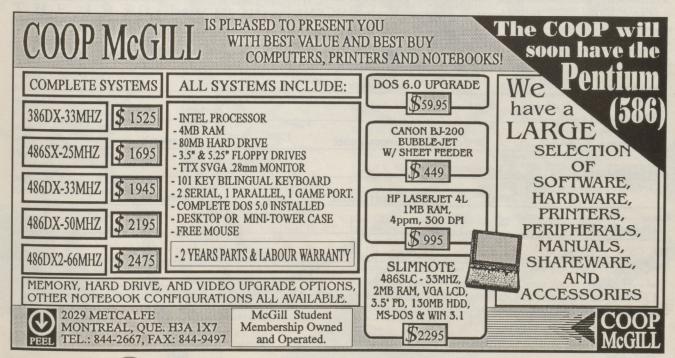
Ruth C. White, MSW'91, is a Young Offender Social Worker at the Metro Toronto West Deten-

tion Centre. She attended a National Conference on preventing crime in the black community.

Thomas J. Zwimpler, PhD'91, is a physician/neurosurgeon at the Vancouver General Hospital and an assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of British Columbia.

Sean Clarke, MSc(N)'92, has been awarded a four-year NHRDP doctoral fellowship, and is a PhD student at McGill in nursing.

Laurie Kathleen Fox, BA'92, is doing a Master's of Science in Industrial Relations at the University of Montreal.





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INMEMORIAM

EARLY 1900s

M. Ivadell (Hurd) Warner, MBE, BA'18, at Winnipeg on October 11, 1992. Gladys M. Banfill, BA'19, MA'29, at Montreal on January 7, 1993.

THE 1920s

Frank N. Harling, BSc'23, at Rawdon, Que., on February 21, 1993.

Marjorie (Leggatt) Bourke, BSc(Arts) 23, at Montreal on December 14, 1992.

Archie Finlayson, BSc'24, at Ormstown, Que., on February 20, 1993.

Laurence C. Tombs, BA'24, MA'26, at St. Lambert, Que., on February 3, 1993.

Jack Klineberg, BA'25, BCL'28, at Montreal on March 13, 1993.

Maxwell Ellison, BA'25, BCL'28, at Montreal on March 14, 1993.

Lawrence S. Burton, DDS'27, at Toronto on December 19, 1992.

I.D. Hausner, BCom'27, at Montreal on December 16, 1992.

Lorne A. MacLean, BA'27, MD'32, at Vancouver on January 19, 1993.

John V. McEvoy, MD'27, at Montreal on December 28, 1992.

Alan Kirschberg, BA'28, MA'29, at New York City on December 29, 1992.

Fay (Cooper) Hyman, BA'28, at Montreal on February 15, 1993.

Robert Bryan Michener, MD'28, at Newton, Mass., on September 18, 1992.

Alexander Stewart Allen, MDCM'29, at Brockville, Ont., on September 3, 1992.

Marie (Goldberg) Gornitsky, BCom'29, at Montreal on February 19, 1993.

Anne (Crombie) Lindsay, Dip.LS'29, at Montreal on February 12, 1993.

THE 1930s

Dorothy (Osborne) Xanthaky, BSc(Arts)'30, at Azeitao, Portugal, on January 10, 1993.

George H. Bell, BCom'31, at Otterburn Heights, Que., in July 1992.

Howard W. Rogers, BSc'31, at Weston, Ont., on December 22, 1992.

James Harkness, BA'32, MD'36, at Lachine, Que., on December 28, 1992.

Dorothy (Hewitt) Stewart, BA'32, at Vancouver on December 23, 1992.

William M. Prince, MD'32, at Center

Harbor, N.H., in September, 1991. John Armstrong, BEng'33, at Pointe Claire, Que., on February 22, 1993.

William Carmichael, BSc'33, at Hawkesbury Opt, op March 11, 1993

Hawkesbury, Ont., on March 11, 1993. Reginald E. Wallace, BEng(El)'33, at

Mississauga, Ont., on January 22, 1993. **Stewart H. Jones,** MD'33, resident of Latham, N.Y., at Paris on May 30, 1992.

Jack Gregory, BEng'34 (Mech), at Victoria on January 19, 1993.

John Lincoln, BCom'34, at Victoria on March 23, 1993.

E. Lorraine How, BA'34, with '33, at Calgary on January 6, 1993.

Allison K. Hill, MD'34, at Bangor, Me., on November 26, 1992.

Beatrice (Klineberg) Shapera, BA'34, MA'36, at Montreal on December 6, 1992.

John B. Angel, BEng(Met)'35, at St. John's on January 10, 1993.

Julius Borer, BCom'35, at Montreal on April 1, 1993.

Louis P. Guay, Q.C., BCL'35, at Montreal in October 1992.

Alfred B. Zion, BEng(Mech)'35, resident of Montreal, at Palm Beach, Fla., on January 3, 1993.

Samuel Albert, BA'36, MD'40A, PhD'48, at Boca Raton, Fla., on January 15, 1993.

Gordon H.W. McKee, BEng(Ch)'36, at North Vancouver on December 29, 1992.

Esmeralda (Normington) Kebbon, BSc'37, at Groton, Vt, on January 13, 1993.

Harold O. Weber, BA'37, at Montreal on December 7, 1992.

James A. Campbell, MSc'38, PhD'47, at Ottawa on April 4, 1993.

Réal L. Demers, BEng(Ch)'38, at Valleyfield, Que., on December 17, 1992.

Peter M. Morley, MSc'38, at Toronto on January 27, 1993.

Harry H. Schwartz, BEng(El)'38, at LaSalle, Que., on January 20, 1993.

M. Wilson Toll, BSc'38, MD'40B, at Palm Beach, Fla., on August 22, 1992.

Cuthbert G. (Giff) Gifford, BA'39, at Halifax on March 7, 1993.

C. Newton James, BSc(Agr)'39, at Peterborough, Ont., on May 19, 1992.

Robert F. Lockhart, BEng(Mi)'39, at Timmins, Ont., on October 31, 1992.

Marguerite M. Seeley, BHS'39, at Montreal on December 21, 1992.

Gordon W. Storey, BEng(El)'39, at Clearbrook, B.C., on March 20, 1992

THE 1940s

Jean Thomas Dubé, BEng'41, at Montreal on February 5, 1993.

Hyman Fox, BSc'42, at Montreal on January 16, 1993.

Norval M. Strong, BEng(Met)'43, at Halifax on January 7, 1993.

Thomas A. Richardson, MD'43A, at Calgary on November 18, 1992.

Megan (Edwards) Doidge, BSc'44, BLS'45, at Montreal on February 9, 1993.

Duane A. Schram, MD'44, at Lexington, Ky., on December 27, 1990.

J. Lucien Auclair, MSc(Agr)'45, at Montreal on December 4, 1992.

Mitzi (Berger) Hamovitch, BA'45, at Great Neck, N.Y., on December 31, 1992.

Stanley M. Candlish, BSc'46, at

Arundel, Que., on December 9, 1992. John C.F. MacLeod, BEng(Met)'47,

at Montreal on December 9, 1992.

Marjorie Morley, BLS'47, at Winnipeg on January 12, 1993. Stanley (Sandy) Mills, MA'47, at Montreal on February 25, 1993.

Gordon B. Dorey, BSc'48, at Montreal on December 8, 1992.

Wilmur F. Fraser, MD'48, at Ottawa on January 3, 1993.

John P.G. Kemp, BEng(Mech)'48, at Toronto on January 15, 1993.

William B. Leach, MSc'48, at Hampstead, N.C., on July 15, 1991.

Arnold (Dick) Wainwright, BSc'48, at Montreal on December 28, 1992.

Robert E. Wilkinson, BSc(PE)'48, at Brentwood Bay, B.C., on January 2, 1993. George Winters, BSc'48, at Ottawa

on February 18, 1993.

Stuart Aikman, BSc'49, in Florida

on February 19, 1993.

Roger G. Bessette, BEng(Mech)'49,

at Montreal on January 31, 1993.

John H. Birkett, BCom'49, at

Montreal on December 19, 1992.

James Campbell Cathcart,
BCom'49, at Montreal on January

11, 1993.

Robert C. Hodge, BEng(Mech)'49, at Toronto on January 13, 1993.

Bartlett G. Love, BCom'49, at Toronto on January 1, 1993.

Andrew (Drew) Patterson, BEng(El)'49, DipM/BA'63, at Montreal on January 25, 1993.

Abe Pinsky, CA'49, at Montreal on March 23, 1993.

THE 1950s

Claude E. Harvey, BSc'50, at Englewood, N.J., in February 1991.

Richard J. Hipkin, BEng(Ch)'50, at Manotick, Ont., in November 1992.

Percy Lanigan, BEng(Ci)'50, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on March 22, 1993.

Le Baron (Barry) Le Blanc, BCom'50, at Lachine, Que., on March 31, 1993.

Mildred G. Lyster, BSc(HEc)'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on January 7,

Donald S. MacLennan, BSc(Agr)'50, at Orillia, Ont., on July 25, 1992.

Boyd W. MacPherson, BSc(Agr)'50, at Hampton, N.B., on August 14,

Robert P. Werner, BSc'50, at Ottawa in 1991.

Robert G. Worrall, BCom'50, at Tallahassee, Fla., on January 31, 1993.

Ross Chamberlain, BEng'51, DipMgmt'63, at Kingston, Ont., on February 18, 1993.

Gerald Cleary, BCom'51, at St. Catharines, Ont., on November 14, 1992.

Robert (Bob) Craig, BSc(Agr)'51, at Ottawa on January 5, 1993.

John Weyman, MD'51, at Ketchum, Idaho, on January 3, 1993.

Solomon Buchsbaum, BSc'52, MSc'53, at Morristown, N.J., on March 8, 1993.

Arthur G. Robinson, MSc(Agr)'52, at Winnipeg on October 21, 1992.

David Gean, MD'53, at Long Beach, Calif., on March 15, 1993.

Peter Van Cortlandt Stoughton, MD'53, at Bar Harbour, Me., on March 9, 1993.

Robert E. Wheatley, MD'54, at Wellesley Hills, Mass., on July 23, 1992.

Orville M. Johnston, BSc(Agr)'55 (with '54), at Gravenhurst, Ont., on October 18, 1992.

Mary (Hamilton) Ballantyne, BSc (HEc)'56, at Victoria on December 22,

Alfred A. Leach Jr., Dip.Agr'56, at Park Ridge, N.J., in the fall of 1992.

Claude Talbot Charland, BCL'57, at Paris, France, on March 3, 1993.

Joseph D. Mascis, DDS'58, at Amherst, Mass.

Marie (Wiseman) Rodden, BSc'58, at Oakville, Ont., in April, 1992.

Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings, BD'59, at Ottawa on December 15, 1992.

THE 1960s

Kathryn Falconer, DipPT'62, at Toronto on April 2, 1993.

Eli Master, BEng(Ci)'62, at Birmingham, Mich., on February 19, 1993.

Victor Maheux, PhD'63, at Ste. Rose, Que., on June 20, 1991.

Douglas Leopold, BA'65, at Los Angeles on April 4, 1993.

Robert James Sparling, BSc(Agr) '65, MSc(Agr)'68, at North Battleford, Sask., on November 6, 1992.

Peter J. Habib, BA'67, BCL'70, at Montreal on December 7, 1992.

Chand R. Bhaggan, BCom'68, at Port of Spain, Trinidad, on September 17, 1992.

Marjorie (McCallum) Gay, MEd'68, at Summerside, PEI, on July 1, 1992.

THE 1970s

Herbert Premdas, MEd'77, at Montreal on January 10, 1993.

Mair Davies, BEd'78, at Montreal on December 14, 1992.

Stephen Allen McNamee, BA'78, at Toronto on February 24, 1993.

Gordon M. Wallace, DipPubAcc'78, at Beaconsfield, Que., on January 12,

1993. **Jeffrey Regenstreif,** BA'79, MA'81, DipEd'92, at Montreal on March 12,

THE 1980s

Marilyn Wood, MEd'81, at Kanata, Ont., in June 1992.

Denise Prairie, BSc (Agr)'84, at Beaconsfield, Que., in December 1992.

Lyne Bernier, BMus'85, at Montreal in May 1992.

Paula Bonato, BSc'87, BA'89, at Toronto on July 27, 1992.

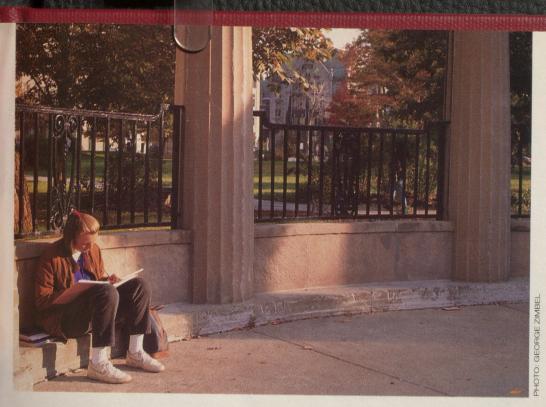
ugo Simons – the Düsseldorf law-yer and father of McGill Professor of Music Jan Simons - commissioned this portrait of himself in 1925. He had just pleaded successfully on behalf of the then little-known German Expressionist painter Otto Dix against a client who refused to pay, and wanted to promote the artist. He urged friends to commission other works and-after coming to Canada - sent money and food parcels to Dix, who was blacklisted by the Nazi regime and poor for most of his life (1891-1969).

The painting was recently in danger of being sent abroad, because the family could not afford to pay the capital gains tax on the painting, which has skyrocketed in value since Dix became a hot commodity on the international art market. An anonymous American dealer offered \$1.6 million, but The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts raised \$510,000 from the Montreal community and the Canadian federal government contributed \$300,000 to meet the family's asking price.



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"...in gratitude for the long-term commitment..."

Charter members of the McGill University 1821 Society are to receive a specially-designed certificate signed by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor "on behalf of the entire McGill Community."

Each charter membership is conferred "in gratitude for the long-term commitment" of a donor who has made a planned gift to McGill.

Established by a resolution of the McGill Fund Council, the 1821 Society is designed to recognize the importance of planned gifts. It offers participants the opportunity to make their intentions known and to take an active part in the life of the McGill community.

The Society's name commemorates the year in which McGill was granted a Royal Charter, thus realizing the dream of James McGill who bequeathed land and money to found an institution of higher learning.

A newsletter, published recently by the Planned Gifts and Donor Relations office, provides the following background to the establishment of the 1821 Society:

"McGill has been fortunate in the number of its graduates and friends who have provided for and continue to support the University in their estate plans.

"These decisions, so vital to McGill, often go unrecognized during the donor's lifetime—sometimes by choice, and sometimes because the University is not aware of the intended gift until it is received," the newsletter adds.

"This means McGill has until now been unable to acknowledge the gift while the donor is alive."

In recent years, past donors of planned gifts have regularly been the subject of articles in the McGill News.

This series of donor profiles will be resumed in the next issue of the magazine.

Meanwhile, the University is inviting all persons

who have made bequests to McGill in their wills to become charter members of the 1821 Society.

In addition to a certificate of membership featuring the Society's own crest, each donor will (with his or her permission) receive recognition in the McGill Fund Council's Annual Report of Private Giving and may obtain confidential assistance with estate and financial planning matters.

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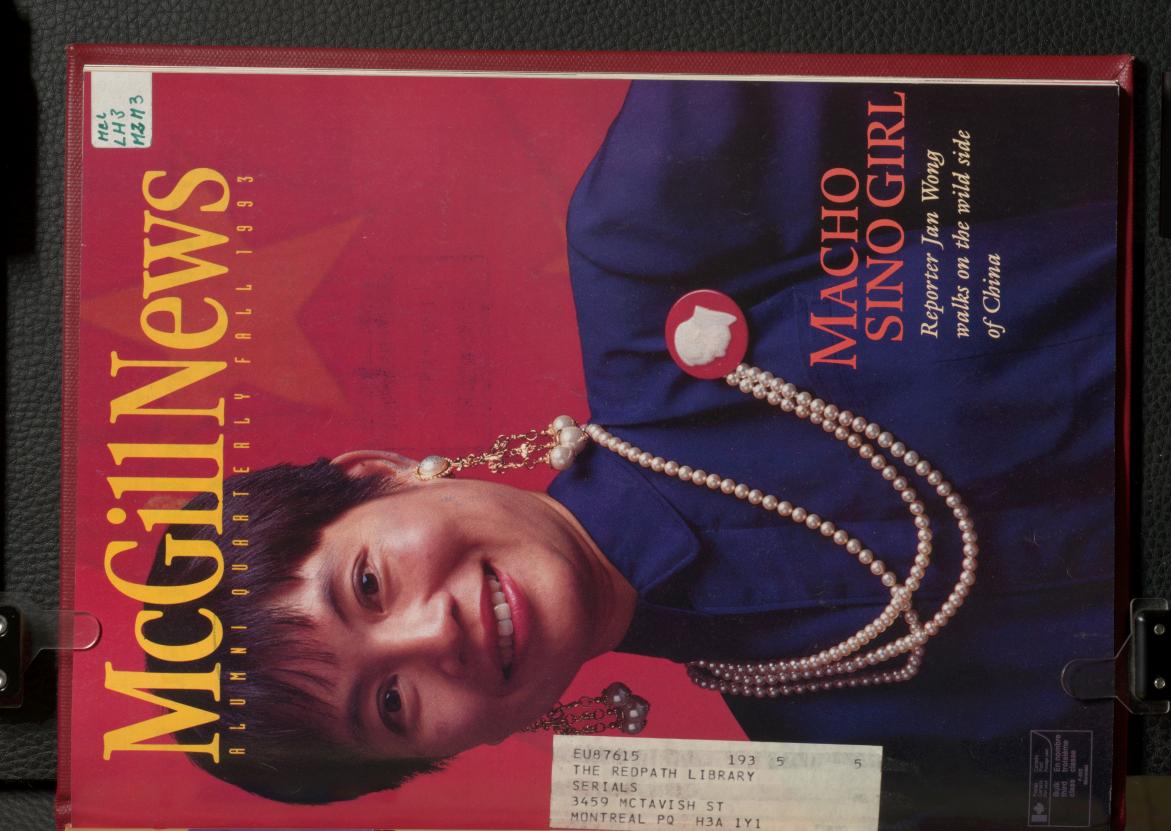


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Michael L. Richards, BA'60, BCL'63

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Together, Commerce 1955 raised \$55,000 to celebrate their 35th Anniversary. Reunion gifts of McGill grads raised \$231,730 last year. Barrie D. Birks, BA'70

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Tricia Silliphant, BA'93 Major in Film and Communications Chair, CLASS ACTION 1993 Vice-President, Internal, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

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ALMA MATER U N

Thank you.

A full report of donations during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1993, is available in the McGill Fund Council Report on Private Giving. To obtain a copy, write to the McGill Development Office, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal, QC H3G 2M1 or telephone (514) 398-3564.

McGillNews

8 Being Social

Social work is a difficult and, often, undervalued job. So why are students beating down the door to get into McGill's School of Social Work?

by Luis Millan

DEPARTMENTS

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Back on its feet after a dangerous slide, McGill's Faculty of Science is making strides with popular and innovative programs, keen professors and more money for research than ever before.

by Daniel McCabe



12 Macho Sino Girl

Meet Jan Wong, the Maoist turned business reporter who used talent and cunning to become, arguably, *The Globe and Mail's* best ever "man" in Beijing.

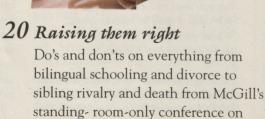
by Jim Boothroyd

by Douglas Brown

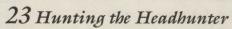


16 On the edge

Tiptoe out to the cutting edge, where McGill researchers examine the oddest things: grasses that may save our last old-growth forests, tooth implants, and how scientists think.



"Parenting in the '90s."
by Arthur Kaptainis



McGill's new Career and Placement Service is off to a quick start and employers seem impressed. by Jim Boothroyd



Cover: Jan Wong Photographer: Marc Drolet



Poetic justice?

SANDRA GWYN'S PIECE ON "THE BEST Canadian poem of World War I" ("Birthday Poem for a Fallen Canadian," Summer'93) is a puzzling one, though its literary conceit – debunking historically acclaimed persons and events – is very common these days.

In this case, however, Gwyn's reasoning is truly perverse: Woodhead's poem is better because it is remembered wrong. Never mind, then, that the poem he actually wrote was both derivative of and inferior to McCrae's. By the same reasoning, if McCrae's poem hadn't been published and widely acclaimed, one of his literary followers might have been able to make it better than it was, removing, for example, the patriotic zeal that taints its ending. Indeed, we — as literary-minded members of the McCrae clan — might have been tempted to do so. But that wouldn't make his poem better.

Oh, we know, "There are no authors, only texts." In fact, we did notice that Gwyn's book, and not Gwyn, was a finalist for the 1992 Trillium Award. We congratulate the book, then, on its impressive showing, and wish it success with future literary critics who might make the mistake of honouring Gwyn for its insight, beauty and grace.

Jennifer Poyen, BA'90 Janet McCrae (Hyndman) Poyen, BA'60 Calgary, Alta.

For a brother

IT WAS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I opened the McGill News and found Sandra Gwyn's article on my father, W.D. Woodhead ("Birthday Poem for a Fallen Canadian," Summer'93). I was impressed, not only by [her] emotions on encountering his poem, but by Mr. Havelock's talents of recall.

In looking through my father's papers, I found that the poem was first published in 1919 in the University of Toronto journal *The Rebel*. The poem refers to Robert Charles Woodhead, my father's younger brother, who died in battle on July 16, 1916, probably at the Battle of the Somme. Robert Charles was never in Canada, but my father emigrated from England in 1913.

I find it interesting that the "grim dormitory" was in the original 1919 version, which somehow later managed to get changed to "grey dormitory." I agree that grim is better. With regard to the "crosses row on row," I think that the triteness of this expression evolves not merely from McCrae's

poem, but from the innumerable school-children who dutifully intone this phrase every November. You may also note that the "archaic apostrophes" are not present in the 1919 original.

My father wrote his best poetry when he was worked up about something. For instance, he wrote poems about Munich (1938), Czechoslovakia (1938), Lidice [the Czechoslovakian town razed by the Nazis in 1942], and a tribute to fallen Canadians at Hong Kong. He was a popular afterdinner speaker in eastern Canada and the north-eastern United States, and also produced numerous humorous poetic tributes to retiring friends and colleagues in university circles. He was strongly patriotic, and his St. George's Day address to the Montreal Rotary Club in 1941, "An Analysis of the Englishman," was reprinted in American newspapers and in the Shanghai Evening Post.

Wm. W. Woodhead, BEng'48 Spencerville, Ont.

Fallen comrades

ALTHOUGH PERHAPS NOT OF THE artistic merit of Woodhead's poem, ("Birthday Poem for a Fallen Canadian," Summer '93), there is still another of the genre associated with McGill, since it appears as the dedication in Cyrus MacMillan's McGill and its Story, 1821-1921 (John Lane, 1921):

To My McGill Comrades Who Fell in the War 1914-1918

We who remain shall grow old, We feel the snows of cheerless winter; But you shall be forever young, With you it shall be forever spring, Where you wander through the willows of the valley in your West.

Although in blank verse, there is a reflection of [the author of "For the Fallen" (1914), Laurence] Binyon's unforgettable lines throughout, and it would be interesting to know if that reflection was unconscious.

E.B.A. LeMaistre, BEng'48 Truro, N.S.

Inspired verse

I KNEW W.D. WOODHEAD SLIGHTLY during his last years, which were my first years in Montreal – solely because we had been to the same English school albeit over 20 years apart.

I do not in the least wish to question the value and beauty of "A Birthday" ("Birthday Poem for a Fallen Canadian," Summer '93), but I am afraid that some of the surrounding statements in Sandra Gwyn's article are at best misleading.

The poem appeared in the March 1919 issue of *The Rebel*, a shortlived (1917-1920) University of Toronto "experimental" magazine. This was presumably the poem's first public appearance but anyway is well ahead of the *Dalhousie Review* of April 1927. In the McGill Archives is a seeming off-print from *The Rebel* carrying these words in Woodie's hand:

"(My brother Bobbie, killed in battle, July 16, 1916)."

It may be coincidence but it seems likely that an earlier verse had a similar inspiration. *The Rebel* in the summer of 1918 had published:

On One Who Died At Mons

England I loved, and for my love I died, And now beneath the soil one boon I crave:

To hear the forward tramp of battle-tried, Victorious legions thundering o'er my grave.

W.D.W.

I will seek to turn this supposition into fact but it does seem likely that "A Birthday" was written for a "Fallen Englishman" and not a Canadian.

Although *The Rebel* closed in the summer of 1920 this was part of a plan, and that fall appeared *The Canadian Forum*, whose first editorial announced, "*The Canadian Forum*, not a new paper but a logical extension of *The Rebel*, will be edited on wider lines. . . ." W.D.W. continued to contribute spasmodically but instead of verse mostly wrote light essays.

[P.S.] McGill libraries are short on *The Rebel*. They only have an incomplete volume 3, donated by W.D.W.!

Andrew Allen
Pointe Claire, Que.

Plain bigotry

COLIN M. PATCH CAN'T UNDERSTAND why it was necessary to print the letter from Keith Niall, who expresses his disappointment with the absence of gay cou-

ples in an article about falling in love at McGill (Letters, Summer'93). Well, Mr. Niall had a point. Their omission from the article gave the erroneous impression that lesbian and gay students don't fall in love, or even exist, at McGill. It was therefore appropriate for the McGill News to publish the letter and set the record straight.

The mystery of why Mr. Patch's letter was published will have to be solved by someone smarter than me. However, I would like to correct him on a couple of points. First, homosexuality is not an aberration; like it or not, it is a predictable reality in any human population. Second, Mr. Patch's position on this matter is not a bias, it is bigotry, plain and simple.

Peter Raymond, DipEd'88 Montreal, Que.

Atrocities

I ENJOY READING THE McGILL NEWS, as I am sure would non-graduates as well. because each copy contains at least a few really interesting articles of either general or specific interest, on issues such as the problems of a city-campus university, of striking a proper balance between teaching and research, on keeping curriculae relevant, on past and present McGill characters, on funding, etc. I also find the news of graduate doings interesting, both as a help in keeping track of former friends and colleagues and also in that they illustrate the extraordinary range of professions, jobs, and other kinds of work being undertaken by today's grads.

As for my criticisms, they are two. First, I could not agree more with Mabel Mamen's letter (Letters, Spring'93) on the use of shall and will (and should and would, etc., too!). I was therefore embarrassed by your response to Carolyn Pittenger's lazy view in reply. All of my four children, who range in age from 24 down to 21/2, all of whom are fully bilingual and all of whom were raised with English as only one of their mother tongues, not only have no problems whatsoever in distinguishing between the proper use of shall and will (even the baby!) but indeed clarify what they mean to say by using them correctly. So do virtually all my friends, whether originally English-speaking or otherwise. The proper answer is found at the end of your column (Editor's Notebook, Spring'93) where you quote

my friend Victor Goldbloom: "We must care about language. . . to speak and write a language with accuracy and style. . . . ".

On a separate issue, I was disturbed by [Jim Boothroyd's] casual acceptance (Reviews, Spring'93) of the documentary Manufacturing Consent, of the apparent contrast made in the video (which I have not seen) of the media's treatment of the atrocities perpetrated by the Khmer Rouge, on the one hand, and what are alleged to be the similar atrocities carried out by "Western-backed Indonesian troops on the island of East Timor." For any publication connected with a university to allow such a series of inaccurate, indeed fake, assertions to pass without comment is disgraceful. What has been happening in East Timor is indeed unacceptable. But it has never been accepted, either by the UN itself, or by its human rights organs, or by most western countries, including Canada. And the media have consistently made this clear. But neither can what happened in East Timor be in any way compared, either in scale or nature, to what Pol Pot and his followers did in Cambodia. At the very least (and this is a conservative estimate) over a million Cambodians died under the Khmer Rouge (e.g., see Brother Number One, a political biography of Pol Pot, by David Chandler). Today, also, even as the results of the UN-supervised vote are being counted, the Khmer Rouge is still up to its old tricks (as the media are also reporting).

Angus W.J. (Ron) Robertson, BCL'56 Somewhere in Spain

Character assassination

IN THEIR ARTICLE, "COULD GAMBLING Be Good?" (Summer'93), Professors Reuven Brenner and Gabrielle Brenner say that Dostoyevsky's The Gambler "tells of a man who, in a brief moment of temptation, gambles away his money, steals, abandons his work, his hapless spouse and children, becomes a victim of organized crime."

The truth of the matter is that Dostovevsky's gambler is single and childless; he gambles habitually and is neither thief nor victim of organized crime.

Mendel Kramer, BA'70, MBA'79 Hampstead, Que.

The Brenners had it right; an editing mistake is to blame. Our apologies to the writers -Editor.

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Graham McWaters and Robin Fowler

PRIVATE GIFTS SET RECORD

viving to McGill totalled **J**\$39,706,948 in the fund year that closed May 31. Over a thousand graduates and friends worked as Class Agents, as volunteer visitors for the Alma Mater Fund and for McGill's faculties and schools, and as active members on planning committees. Volunteer phonathoners in Toronto (above) joined 200 McGill grads in five cities who gave precious evening hours to calling for the McGill Alma Mater Fund. The following alumni served as chairs of phonathon committees: Graham McWaters, BCom'80, (Toronto), Douglas Durr, BA'86, (Ottawa), Peter J.G. Mac-Arthur, LLB'82, BCL'82, (Vancouver), Sarah C. Marshall, BSc (PT)'84, and Richard Mertl, BA'84, DipPubAcct'88 (Montreal), Arthur L. Coleman III, BA'70, (New York) and Sandra Henrico, BSc (HEC) '69, (Macdonald Campus). A full report on the year's donations and donors is available from the McGill Development Office at (514)398-3564.

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McGillNews

VOLUME 73 • NUMBER 3 • FALL 1993

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McGill News is published quarterly by
The Graduates' Society of McGill
University – every March, June,
September and December.
It is sent to all McGill alumni.
Circulation: 115,000 copies.



Printed on recycled paper

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h, no it's supposed to be a secret," exclaimed Globe and Mail China correspondent Jan Wong, BA'74, about the cover lines we proposed for this issue: "Macho Sino Girl." The title refers, among other things, to the "MSG Club" she formed with other Western women journalists of Chinese descent in Beijing. They blend with the Chinese crowd, but experience the same culture clash as any foreigner in that vast country. "I've really aged in the last few years," says Wong. "I blame it on June 4th Ithe date of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre], and two kids." We tracked down Jan Wong while she was visiting her parents in Montreal. She was on maternity leave, but agreed to be photographed between sessions of breast feeding her baby.

For the complete story, see "Macho Sino Girl" by Douglas Brown.

And, now, an indulgence. This is my last issue as editor of the McGill News — at least for a year. I'm taking a leave to study at the University of Chile in Santiago. Assistant Editor Jim Boothroyd is also leaving and will study at Concordia University. So many have opened their doors to us at the News. It seems that people are sympathetic towards alumni magazines and, for this reason, we were able to get close to people who might normally be wary of the media.

The daily mail brings travel tales, news of jobs, marriages, divorces, and musings. Even though career triumphs mark our alumnotes, it's the birth of a child which seems to generate the most pride for McGill alumni. We also receive hand-written letters from parents who have lost their children, young McGill graduates, to AIDS or car accidents, or wives who have lost long-time husbands. Other letters suggest ideas for the magazine.

There's at least one common interest: Quebec politics and life here. Like many Ontarians who chose to move to Quebec, I was intensely curious about this province and its political ambitions. My years of Ontario French lessons still rendered me almost unilingual and so began the slow, often intimidating, process of trying to understand what was going on. For sure, there is nothing less hip than being a unilingual anglophone in Montreal! Many Montrealers are frighteningly competent in both official languages, if not more, and many McGill students are a part of this new breed. It seems that with some work, unilingualism is treatable.

Any anglophone affiliated with McGill gets a quick label. To my francophone

friends I was English Canada personified. It was a burden I bore with zeal – arguing for nationalism Canadian-style, hefty RRSP contributions, and a ban on cigarettes. The Quebec influence, in turn, made inroads: rigid Ontario nutrition habits gave way to happy-hour indulgences of french fries with mayonnaise, road trips with Joe Louis snack cakes, and support for many of Quebec's cultural goals. Despite the apocalyptic newspaper headlines, things didn't seem so bleak. If Ontario and Quebec could cooperate on prosecuting parking-ticket violators, there had to be a future for everyone.

During my time here, I've taken a number of courses and have been impressed with the students and teachers. I enrolled in the Faculty of Religious Studies (which has my favourite library and building on campus). In the winter, students and staff shuffle about in stocking feet and slippers to avoid ruining the marble floors with salt. My classes, taught by Professor Edward Furcha, were small, and he graciously lent students books from his personal library when the university collections were inadequate. I remember borrowing notes one day from an older man sitting next to me. He apologized for his scrawl, which indeed I found to be a visual challenge. Never borrow notes from Dr. Balfour Mount, the Director of the palliative care unit at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Some students distinguish themselves by sheer determination. In Mrs. Dieguez's Spanish class, there was Peter, a blind student, who took notes on tape and, refusing to be shut out of campus life, zestfully joined ongoing conversations, whether they be in Spanish, French, or Russian. Yet another cash-strapped student in "Teaching English to Adults" hitchhiked to McGill from Granby (an hour away) in time for 8:30 am classes every week day in July. Then there was the first day of linguistics, Introduction to the Study of Language, last May. A serious discussion ensued amongst some students about whether this was a "bird course" or not. Try the "Art of Listening," advised one student. No, I hear they're making the "Art of Listening" harder these days, contributed another student in the know.

I'll miss McGill and eavesdropping on campus this fall.

Janie Parkey



School for the summer

Thirty-two alumni from across Canada and the United States (and from as far away as Belgium) travelled back to McGill in July for the first Alumni College, a week-long study opportunity which coincided with the Montreal Jazz Festival and record heat and humidity.

The Alumni College is part of McGill's overall plan to run a more active summer semester, with both academic courses and special interest sessions. The college is modelled on successful summer programs in the United States. Alumni stayed in Dawson Hall and followed one of six courses: Montreal Architecture (taught by Georges Drolet, BSc'(Arch)'83), BArch '85), the Dead Sea Scrolls, Survey of Jazz Styles, The Future of Europe, Understanding the Environment, and Native Peoples and Canada. Following on the enthusiasm of the first venture, organizers are aiming to draw 100 alumni next year.



Coach Andrew Tees follows his McGill crew on the Olympic Basin last July

Legitimizing the Basin

he McGill University and Montreal Rowing Clubs are holding their second invitational regatta on Saturday, October 23, at Ile Notre Dame's Olympic Rowing Basin. "We want to legitimize the use of the Montreal Basin, which is constantly in jeopardy," says organizer Hugo Miller, a McGill oarsman and history student. The Basin, which was dug too shallow in 1976, has had a chequered post-Olympic career, yet a dedicated group of rowers has kept the 2,000-metre basin filled with water as the City of Montreal continually considers using it for other purposes. The City won't be out of pocket as a result of the fall invitational – it is charging the rowing clubs a \$1,200 rental fee for the regatta.

What \$1 Buys

McGill students have voted to pay one dollar a year to fund the WalkSafe Network, a student service which organizes escorted walks home. The spring referendum was organized by Paul Johnson, Vice-President (Finance) of the Students' Societyof McGill University, who became a volunteer with the Network after a friend was assaulted walk-

ing home from McGill. "Sexual assault is a crime of opportunity and we want to reduce that opportunity," says the engineering student from Rhode Island. The WalkSafe Network organizes teams of two students with bright jackets and walkie-talkies to escort students home in the evening. In Montreal, that begins at 4:30 in the afternoon during the winter. The Network was run on volunteer efforts and goodwill (Motorola Radio donated the radio equipment) but students wanted more per-

manence for the operation. The McGill administration declined to fund the Network, saying it could not take responsibility for events off-campus. (A recent study of University safety, however, prompted McGill to provide more public telephones and better lighting on campus.)

"WalkSafe has found its niche very quickly on campus; it's widely used and widely recognized," says Johnson. About 30-70 students were escorted home each night during the last academic year.



MCGILL NEWS . FALL 1993

Open season on theses

After a five-year wait, a librarian's eye for a bargain has opened the way for the Osler Library to provide a computerized catalogue of its extraordinary collection of 21,500 French medical theses from the 19th century.

The theses, together with a printed catalogue, were purchased from Slatkine, an antiquarian bookseller in Geneva, in 1988. The collection of 1,056 leather-bound volumes is thought to be a valuable resource for medical historians, but until now it has yielded few secrets.

The Osler could not afford the estimated \$30,000 to manually enter this printed author catalogue into the library's online catalogue. This catalogue, MUSE, can be searched not only by author and title but also by keyword and is accessible to scholars around the world.

The breakthrough came when David Crawford, Life Sciences Librarian and Acting History of Medicine Librarian, found an American company that would use optical scanning equipment to prepare the information in the printed catalogue for automation for about \$13,000.

"Scholars have been coming here to see the collection, but until now it has been pretty inaccessible – this will change that," says Crawford, who thinks the list of theses will be on MUSE by November.

The collection – which fills more than 70 metres of shelving in the Osler rare books room – is made up of short theses by students at the University of Paris Medical School. Most deal with mainstream



Osler Librarian Professor Faith Wallis, BA'71, MA'74, MLS'76, and David Crawford examine the 19th-century medical theses

medical problems such as diagnosis, treatment, and surgical treatment.

Among them are the theses of such giants of 19th-century medicine as René Laennec (the inventor of the stethoscope), the psychiatrist Royer-Collard (who treated the Marquis de Sade), and Dominique Jean Larrey (the eminent military surgeon of the Napoleonic armies).

The only similar collections of Parisian theses on this continent are held by the United States National Library of Medicine and the New York Academy of Medicine. Neither of these libraries has yet been able to properly catalogue their thesis collections.

Crawford is discussing the possibility of sharing the costs of cataloguing with the other two institutions.

Big Bronfman gift

The search is underway for a director of the new McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, funded with a \$10 million gift from Charles Bronfman and his family. Mr. Bronfman, Arts'52, LLD'90 who is Chair of the Executive Committee of The Seagram Company Ltd., announced the gift at a press conference in June. "The United Nations says Canada is the leading country in the world. Do we realize how fortunate we are? Do the youth of this country realize how fortunate we are?" he said.

McGill's Dean of Arts, John McCallum, PhD'77, had proposed the Institute with a clear mission to increase the importance of the study of Canada. "Canadian Studies is considered a Mickey Mouse discipline in most universities now," he says. "We want to create a strong interdisciplinary program and to encourage students to combine Canadian Studies with a major in another area."

The Institute for the Study of Canada will open its doors in September of 1994 (the location has yet to be decided), but one multi-theme course, "Introduction to the Study of Canada," will be offered this winter term to lure students into the field. The Bronfman donation will allow for the hiring of a director and professors, the renting of office space, and the acquisition of books.



BEING SOCIAL

For years, survival was the challenge faced by McGill's School of Social Work. But now, in its 75th anniversary year, the school is using strong roots in the community to branch out in remarkable ways.

by Luis Millan

Normand Blouin / Agence Stock



McGill Social Work graduate Kim Kidder prepares for a camping trip with children at the Tindale-St. George's Youth centre in Montreal's Little Burgundy neighbourhood

ocial workers don't have it easy. Those lucky enough to get a job in the shrinking public sector are often underpaid, unappreciated, even regarded as intruders, though they work long hours and help people solve their thorniest problems. Why, then, are students beating down the door at McGill's School of Social Work, where, last year, just one in three of the undergraduate and graduate applicants was accepted. Maybe it's the challenge of the job. Young adults seem lured to the social work profession, which promises a place in the front lines against poverty, sexual abuse, AIDS and other social ills. For the most part, though, three things have brought success to the School of Social Work: McGill's international status, the school's field research, and its solid reputation for producing graduates with down-to-earth practical skills and the ability to work in hostile environments.

Housed in Wilson Hall, the handsome stone building on University Street also used by the School of Nursing, the school does not espouse any one doctrine but aims to produce competent professionals. To do this the school has striven to develop courses with a hands-on approach to teaching, an approach that has not always found favour among University administrators. Its 250 students – the great majority of whom are women – are exposed to a wide range of practical methods and theoretical models, from psychoanalysis to Marxist and feminist theories.

The emergence of pressing social issues is reflected in the curriculum with such course offerings as "Social Work Practice with Elderly People," "Adult Sexual Relations with Children" and "Social Work Practice in a Multicultural Context." McGill's last review of Social Work questioned whether the school was overextending itself by offering such a smorgasbord of choice, but Director Frank McGilly says it is necessary to offer students the full range of training, especially in its role as the only English social work school in Quebec.

"There have been a lot of changes in our society in the past 25 years," says McGilly, who has a doctorate in public administration and expertise in the role of work in the lives of individuals. "Keeping up, or at least not falling behind the trends, is a constant challenge."

In the beginning, the School's main challenge was survival. As McGill historian Stanley Frost notes, the founding director, Professor Howard Toynbee Falk, resigned just four years after the new Department of Social Service opened its doors in 1918. The trouble was that Falk aimed to produce competent social workers, whereas McGill theologians and other faculty wanted the school "to explore the new social sciences in a more rigorous fashion." In other words, to produce social scientists. His successor did that, but in 1932 – in the depths of the Depression – McGill closed the school to cut costs.

Thanks to a loyal Alumnae Society and some members of faculty, the school re-opened the following year as the Montreal School of Social Work. For the next 17 years, under the determined leadership of Dorothy King – an experienced social worker – it operated on the fringes of the University, using the library and other facilities, relying on modest tuition fees, private donations and the support of graduates to stay open. In 1950, with McGill prospects improving and social work more in vogue, the University welcomed the school back into the fold.

Since then, it has grown steadily, building on its strong links with the Montreal community. Students, for instance, spend two days a week in the field, learning social work intervention – a subject that cannot be taught in the classroom. All 21 members of faculty are required to cultivate ties with some kind of social agency, and these help students find placements and provide excellent research opportunities.

Professor Jim Torczyner helped set up Project Genesis, a Cotedes-Neiges organization that offers, among other services, training in advocacy to the poor. His knowledge of the community prompted him to begin studying homeless youth, and he recently began a five-year project with Statistics Canada to create a database on Canada's ethnic groups. "Demography is the empirical basis for human rights advocacy – it tells one objectively what is wrong," says Torczyner.

Professors Barbara Nichols, Sydney Duder and Linda Davies are studying youth protection as it relates to children in black families, a political hot potato in a city where a disproportionate number of children under protection is black. Professor Estelle Hopmeyer has worked with the families of people who commit suicide and written about their needs. Sociologist Maureen Baker, with professors from Queen's University, is studying taxation, child care, maternity and parental leave, and other family-related policies in eight industrialized countries, to determine ways to reduce poverty. As well, the school is joining forces with the Université de Montreal to establish a joint, bilingual PhD program.

Another priority is to recruit more students from Canada's ethnic minorities, which rely heavily on social services. The demand is strong, according to Professor Torczyner, who says that new immigrants believe that social work is a means to expedite the climb up the ladder of Canadian society. "Twenty years ago, we had a large Jewish student population [in Social Work]; now

other ethnic groups are being represented," he says.

Carolee Honeywill, BSW'93, last year's president of the Social Work Students' Association, gives the school an A for effort: "They do offer a good mix of theory and practice: everything from criminology to crisis intervention." In her three years at McGill, Honeywill did placements at the Montreal Association for the Blind, the Welfare Rights Coalition, and the Guy Metro listening and referral agency Face à Face. "This is where I built confidence: it's the best part of the Social Work program," says Honeywill, who now co-ordinates the Elderly Project at McGill's Yellow Door.

In the last two years, more belt tightening forced the school to move its library to the McLennan Library Building and do away with two professorial positions, but McGilly believes that the school has a bright future. Recently, the Alva Foundation (formerly the Southam Foundation) gave \$500,000 to the McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, to pay for research and graduate student fellowships. This followed a \$1.5 million gift from the Southam Foundation in the eighties, \$900,000 of which went to establish the Philip Fisher Chair in Social Work. The first occupant of the chair, named in honour of the philanthropist who did much to help the school during its years outside McGill, is Dr. Jordan Kosberg, a distinguished gerontologist. The remaining \$600,000, together with \$300,000 from a bequest by Ruth Harvey, Arts'39, will help pay for a new Centre for Applied Family Studies. Graduates such as Harvey have contributed enormously to the School, and are active in recruiting students, organizing a careers day, and raising funds. Last year, for instance, one in five alumnae and alumni contributed to the School, donating \$38,723 (up \$9,000 from 1990-91), and students raised \$3,320 in the Class Action appeal to go towards renovating the student lounge.

When the school celebrates its 75th anniversary this autumn, graduates, led by Claire (Fisher) Kerrigan, BA'46, MSW'64, will ice the cake with a \$200,000 endowment towards continuing education for social workers.

McGill's social workers may not have it easy, but they stick together. \blacktriangleright

THE SCIENCE of RENEWAL

by Daniel McCabe

ifteen years ago, McGill's Faculty of Science was slipping. Years of government underfunding had eaten away at the institution which had produced three Nobel Prize winners and the inventors of such things as airplane fuel filtration systems, the coating on golf balls, Plexiglas, superglue, and the green ink on American dollar bills. Now, departments did not have the money to hire new professors or expand into new areas, laboratories went without much needed renovations, and student enrolment began to drop. "The future looked absolutely bleak," recalls physics professor Nicholas de Takacsy.

About this time, the faculty got to work renewing itself. It cut nuclear chemistry, closed its Marine Sciences Centre, and steered clear of such fields as insect biology and plasma physics, to channel resources into emerging areas of research: genetic engineering and biotechnology, polymer chemistry, condensed matter physics and weather prediction, for instance.

Today the faculty is in enviable shape. In 1992-93, science professors brought in \$21 million in off-campus grants and funding – this includes a record \$12.5 million from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) – and applications for undergraduate admission increased by 20 percent. In the eight years from 1984 to 1992, graduate admissions rose from 590 to 713.

"McGill's Faculty of Science is one of the best research faculties in Canada, and it's getting better all the time," says Arthur May, PhD'66, the president of Memorial University who, from 1986 to 1990, was head of NSERC, the most important Canadian funding agency for university-based scientific research.

Science is the second-largest faculty at McGill after Arts, with 2,600 full-time undergraduates, and its buildings embrace the downtown campus, with the Department of Physics on University Avenue to the east, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, Earth and Planetary Sciences, Chemistry, Geography, and Mathematics

and Statistics near Sherbrooke to the south, and Biology and Psychology on Docteur Penfield to the west.

About half its undergraduate students are from Quebec, the rest from across Canada, the United States and abroad. Admissions standards are high – last year the Faculty raised the cut-off grade for entry level scholarships from 88 to 92 percent – but students acknowledge that the rewards are worthwhile.

For many science students, the prize is a place in medical school. For others, it is a rewarding career in teaching or research. Then there are those who want nothing more than to satisfy their curiosity. "I want to be a starving writer," says fourth-year biochemistry undergraduate Lawren Sack. "Shakespeare knew all about science. It's important to know – the way the world is – it becomes a compulsion."

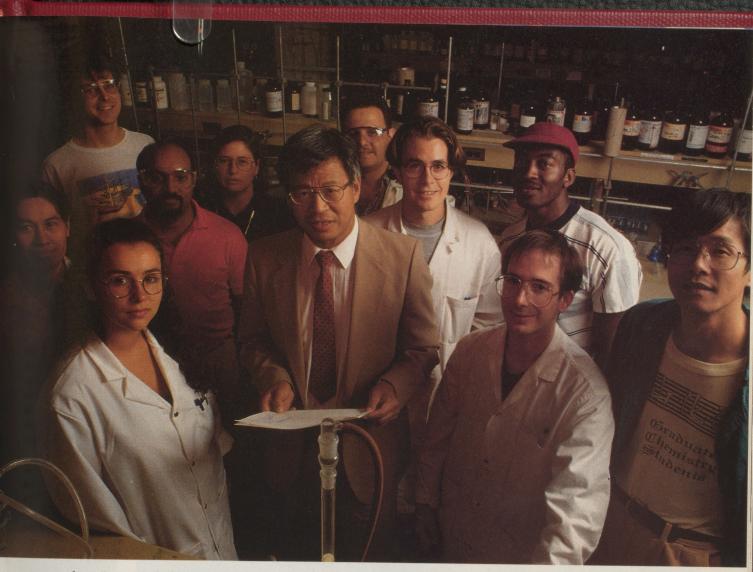
Surveys indicate that more than 60 percent of graduates are accepted for advanced studies at other leading universities, and McGill's emphasis on problem solving and creative thinking pays off. "It isn't just learn by rote – students are challenged by their professors to think independently – you have to defend your ideas on your feet," says Sujit Choudhry, BSc'92, a biology graduate and Rhodes Scholar studying law at Oxford.

Choudhry, however, says the faculty has not done enough to cut the size of undergraduate classes, particularly the large core courses of second year, which have been known to take as many as 600 students. Biology professor Gordon Maclachlan agrees the classes are too big, but says, "The only way we can deal with that right now is to make sure that our best teachers teach those large courses."

Having regained its footing, the Faculty is not about to relax. "We're very proud of our accomplishments, but we're focusing on the future," says the Dean of Science, Tak-Hang Chan. That means hiring more keen young scholars to replace the one-third of the professoriate due to retire in the next 10 years – a priority the old guard strongly supports. "Nothing excites a science department more than being able to hire a

Right: Dean
Tak-Hang Chan,
centre, with
students and
researchers in his
laboratory in
the Otto Maas
Chemistry Building

How McGill's second-largest faculty tapped rich sources of funding alleged



new professor," says Maclachlan, a 31-year veteran of the faculty and the former Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "New blood is absolutely critical to the health of this place – more so in science than in just about any other academic discipline."

Judging from recent results, the renewal is paying dividends. In the last two years alone, the Faculty's contingent of thirtysomethings has captured a Steacie Memorial Fellowship, awarded by NSERC, the Herzberg Medal from the Canadian Association of Physics, and two Sloan Research Fellowships, which are among the most prestigious prizes available to young scientists in North America.

Among the best young researchers and teachers is cognitive psychologist Laura Ann Petitto (see *McGill News*, Summer'93), an expert on language acquisition who discovered that deaf babies "babble on the hands." And physicist David MacFarlane, whose innovative theories on B mesons – subatomic particles created when electrons collide with positrons – produced a wave of new research in North America, Europe and Japan. Another leading young light is mathematician Ram Murty, a world authority on the analytic theory of numbers.

Renewal has also meant changes in curriculum. Three years ago the faculty introduced an interdisciplinary environmental studies program which has proved to be a hit, with student numbers growing each semester. As well, Geological Sciences has changed its name to Earth and Planetary Sciences and now offers courses about the makeup of other planets, as well as its traditional curricu-

lum for students interested in mineral and oil exploration.

Better labs and the latest equipment are also changing the way students are taught and research is done. For instance, Dean Chan points to geography students, who now have access to the latest cartographic information, thanks to recent computer hook-ups with satellite and remote sensing data. And he speaks with enthusiasm about a new professor whose work on chemical catalysts could lead to a more fundamental understanding of solids in the electronics industry. The only trouble is, the equipment she needs has a \$500,000 price tag. "The nature of research has changed," says Chan. "It isn't enough to have quality people. If we aren't properly equipped, and other leading schools are, we just won't be able to compete."

Another priority is to increase the number of fellowships available to outstanding graduate students, for studies show that Canadian universities will soon face a serious shortfall of qualified faculty in coming decades if more students do not pursue graduate studies in science now.

"We want to be able to train tomorrow's professors," says Chan. "All the other major research universities offer their graduate students support. If we don't offer comparable amounts, we won't attract the calibre of student we're seeking."

Surveying the young professors and earnest students who populate his faculty, Professor Maclachlan thinks the future is in good hands. "I'm staggered by how smart they are. With this kind of competition, I doubt I'd ever have gotten a job."

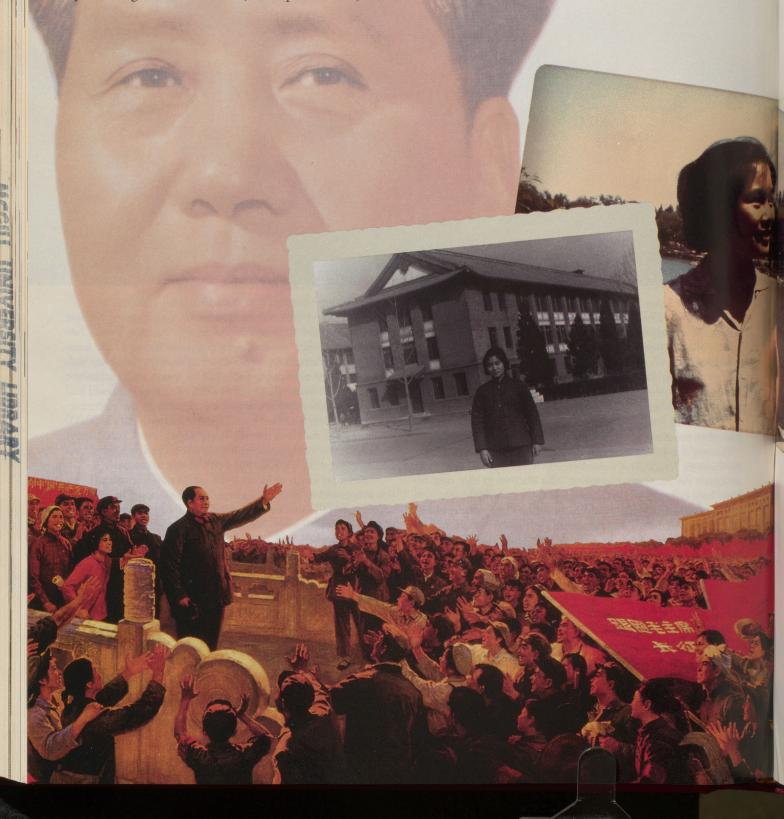
ruited top students and researchers to reverse a dangerous decline.

MCGILL NEWS . FALL 1993



How a reformed Maoist used her womanly ways to become, perhaps, The Globe and Mail's best ever "man" in Beijing.

by Douglas Brown, DipEd'89, MA'90



n the Roof of the World, as the Chinese call the QinghaiTibetan Plateau, wandering journalists are a rare species, seldom straying so far away from China's eastern cities. Yet the absence of inquisitive scribblers on this bleak central Asian landscape – so remote from centres of power and from the outside world – can lead to unexpected investigative freedom. Learning about the hidden world of China's gulag, as *The Globe and* Mail's incredulous Jan Wong discovered, is amazingly simple. She'd just walked past the imposing gates and guard towers into the retail outlet for the Qinghai Hide and Leather Garment Factory, one of China's 1,000-odd labour camps, and started negotiating the costs of exporting

Left: Jan Wong in front of Beijing University, 1973; (below) on the University's campus in 1976, and (right) as The Globe and Mail's Beijing correspondent in 1993.



mini-skirts with its guileless managers. Eager to do business, they assured Wong they could use false labels to disguise the origins of their merchandise.

Back in Toronto, Wong's amazing report ran well over a full page in *The Globe*. It was a lucid introduction to

one of the most serious moral problems facing China and its trading partners – China's use of its penal system and reform through labour programs to generate export profits. Wong not only made a distant, easily sensationalized story come alive, she revealed the disturbing possibilities of its links to the lives of readers oceans and continents away.

The Globe and Mail has a notable history of China-watching. The Beijing Bureau was established in 1959, making it the oldest Western newspaper bureau in the People's Republic of China. Within that history, which is itself part of a longer and more twisted story of Western attempts to understand China, Jan Wong represents a turning point. Her reports from Beijing over the last five years have slowly, and not without controversy, established her as an outstanding China correspondent. More than

any single individual, Wong has been defining Canadians' understanding of contemporary China.

There are compelling reasons for the current widespread interest in things Chinese: the country's present openness to the outside world, its fascinating literary and cultural traditions, its foods, its economic and political weight on the Pacific Rim, its enormous social and environmental problems, and Canada's own growing Chinese communities. With one in five of the earth's population, China is simply one of the pivots around which our world wobbles.

The big story in the Western press right now is China's supposedly uncontainable economic miracle, unbridled capitalism within an official communist system. There is euphoria about the easy money being made in China and the country's overall economic prospects. China has averaged economic growth of 10 percent over the last decade and is now the 13th largest exporter in the world.

Some scepticism about these reports is justified. Journalists are usually parachuted into China with little previous knowledge of

the country, and have often gotten China wrong. Current fascination with the Chinese economic miracle may be ill-founded. In volume, range, and accuracy, coverage of China may be better than it has ever been, but, according to the *New York Times'* veteran China hand Fox Butterfield, "very few journalists are tackling the tough stories. It is still very hard to tell the truth."

Jan Wong agrees it is still by and large "pack journalism." Indeed, given the Chinese Communist Party's control of the flow of information in China, and its harassment of foreign journalists, only someone with Wong's originality and resourcefulness could hope to distinguish herself from the many other correspondents.

To be sure, Wong has told a good number of Chinese economic stories in *The Globe's* influential Report on Business (ROB) section; she has also done her best to monitor the clandestine world of Chinese politics: both standard concerns among China watchers. But neither her business nor her political stories are what set Wong apart so sharply from today's pack of correspondents. In fact, as far as possible, she avoids capital "P" political reporting. *The Globe* often has to rely on the wire services for that. "Those boring struggles at the top, they're difficult to follow," she says. "You never know if you're right, and in Canada, who cares? I find it quite boring, even though it's potentially very significant."

What Wong would rather do is more fascinating. She has dropped in on village opium addicts, yawned through films, discussed the harassment of Africans, exposed corruption, experienced the rigours of a Chinese driver education, profiled Beijing's aging Jewish communists, loitered with prostitutes, written elegant obituaries, interviewed penis-lengthening surgeons, toured Guangdong's emigrant counties, described hairdos, chatted with easy-going gay men, gaped at boomtowns, slipped into off-limit funerals, and holidayed with Chinese yuppies. Wong's stories are remarkable for the vividness with which they convey the detail and the pattern of life in China: what the Chinese think and do; what

they want for their children; the problems they face; the telling details of lives so different from our own.

Some of her best stories deal with women. Last year, a story on Chinese brides netted her the National Newspaper Award for International Reporting. "I'm conscious of the fact," Wong says, "that I'm the first woman [at The Globe's bureau] and people before me haven't done these stories; I get into places men can't get into, such as maternity wards. Population control is one of the big stories here, and it's considered a woman's problem. It's easier for me to talk about that with Chinese women. I did a series on child-raising because I'd just had a baby and I'm raising the baby here." The relatively low status of Chinese women is something Wong can't help noticing. "I look like a Chinese woman," she notes. "You know, I walk into a place and no one will serve me."

As inconspicuous as she may be in China, *The Globe's* foreign editor Ann Rauhala stresses that Wong is staking out new possibilities for women journalists in Canada: excelling in a difficult posting repeated inconvenience, and interference, as well as bearing two children, Ben in 1990 and Sam last spring. She writes about 135 stories a year, average for a *Globe* cor-

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Jan Wong with her son, Ben, in Tiananmen Square, in June 1991

respondent. "Part of Jan's personal charm and her professional ability is that she doesn't take herself too seriously," says Rauhala.

I arranged to meet Wong during my second trip to Beijing, where I'd taught in a school of journalism in 1990. Having followed her work for four years, I had grown curious about her life in China. Wong treated me to tea in the China World Trade Centre, one of many prestigious addresses that have popped up across the city over the last decade. It was a January afternoon, damp, and smoky from all the coal burnt for heating. In contrast to the thoroughly dolled-up locals, Wong wore a practical parka and "Rev Pants" – the dowdy vestiges of a time when plush lobbies full of slick phone-toting entrepreneurs were unimaginable. That time may be only the recent past, but it seems like "ancient history" to Wong, who first saw China in 1972. Over the tinkles of a young pianist, and between calls home to check on supper, Wong started telling me about that first trip.

With Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution still on, simply going to the People's Republic was considered a political act. It was also difficult to arrange, China being isolated and closed. Wong, however, was granted a rare visa and permitted to join a pilgrimage of American Chinese touring the Revolution's holy sites. This suited Wong, a teenage Maoist, fine. Besides, it was fun belting out those old political songs.

Wong wanted more; she wanted to stay and learn Chinese. Incredibly, authorities allowed her to enrol – free of charge – at Beijing University, and Wong became the school's first culturally revolving Canadian student.

After a year of immersion, and being "treated like a dangerous microbe," she returned to McGill to complete her bachelor's degree in East Asian history. Then, in 1974, a Canadian fellowship took her back to China, where it would take six years for her

communist ardour to abate. Of her politicized youth, Wong remembers, "I thought it was so romantic. Really interesting. They were going to try to reform Man, make a new Socialist Man."

There was also her family history and "the roots thing" to explore. Her father, Montreal restaurant owner Bill Wong, and her Victoria-born mother are second-generation Canadians whose parents emigrated from Guangdong villages. Her mother's father had left China around 1900 to work on the British Columbia railways; her paternal grandfather came to Montreal in retirement. Her grandparents died, though, within a few years of her birth, and Wong grew up more or less removed from Chinese culture. Although she did learn Chinese dancing well enough to take part in Expo '67 celebrations, she found that Cantonese lessons at the Catholic church in Chinatown "didn't stick." So when Jan Wong walked across the Shenzhen border in 1972, she was as overwhelmed as any first-time visitor.

From 1974 on, Wong worked at various jobs in Beijing, including one in a factory and another at the influential Foreign Languages Press. She spent 1978 in Hong Kong; married Norman Shulman, a cultural revolutionary from New York, witnessed the end of the Maoist era, and saw China's door creaking open with Deng Xiaoping's reforms. These experiences led to her first job in journalism in 1979 when the American papers were finally permitted to establish offices in China. *The New York Times*' first correspondent was Harvard-trained sinologist Fox Butterfield. He wanted an assistant who could help side-step the unfamiliar restrictions and xenophobia.

With her contacts, her language skills, her proletarian wardrobe and Chinese features, Wong was an ideal candidate. She gathered information, did interviews, put Butterfield in touch with people in the army, industry and other institutions, and during 1979's Beijing Spring movement read the Democracy Wall posters and talked to dissidents daily. Butterfield's subsequent book, China: Alive In The Bitter Sea, banned by Party officials as a "big poisonous weed," marked a sea change in Western understanding of communist China, and, as a glance at the book's index reveals, Wong made crucial contributions to Butterfield's work.

Already nearing 30, Wong decided it was time "to get a real job." Moreover, she and her husband had had enough of Beijing's grit and smog. "I was at the stage," she recalls, "where I was screaming at people in the street." They went to New York, where Wong studied business and economics journalism at Columbia University because, as she says, she "knew nothing about either."

After graduation, Wong wrote about business for *The Gazette* in Montreal, *The Boston Globe*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. But all along she was hoping one day to be posted to China, even when she applied to *The Globe and Mail*, Canada's most influential English daily. The paper promised nothing, but must have seen what a strong candidate she was. Her experience in business reporting was critical, since *The Globe* expects foreign correspondents to contribute to the ROB section, and her knowledge of China and Mandarin, the official Chinese dialect, was uncommon among *Globe* journalists. None of the paper's previous 12 correspondents (the list includes former *Gazette* editor Norman Webster, *Saturday Night*'s John Fraser and Pulitzer-Prize winner John Burns) were able to function without translators.

In a China where outmoded and extreme ideology had gotten mixed up with a shameless and crass business culture and popular enthusiasm for economic growth, Wong was well-equipped to decipher Chinese Communist Party propaganda and look for what was really going on.

Wong returned to China in 1988 after an eight-year absence. Expecting to write "soft features of everyday life in China," along with ROB pieces on the Chinese economy, in less than a year she found herself covering one of the most unexpected political crises of the decade. As with others who were preoccupied with China's capitalist experiments and economic gains, 1989's spectacular and tragic spring took Wong by surprise. She pooh-poohed the first demonstrations, thinking "these students just want to get out of their classrooms." Only after a week did Wong realize the importance of what was happening in Beijing.

When the killing started on June 4, she retreated to the Beijing Hotel just east of Tiananmen, defying martial law by filing stories uncensored, but growing afraid as the army's rampage continued. Once, after getting into the line of fire, Wong lay exposed on open pavement for 20 long minutes. Canadian officials told Canadians to evacuate, so she and her husband left the hotel on a bicycle: he, pedalling across the empty city; she, perched on the bike rack with a laptop dangling from her neck and with a scarf to hide her Chinese face. It was a thin disguise. "I [looked]," wrote Wong, "like a Chinese wearing a scarf."

Ultimately dissuaded by her husband from fleeing, Wong attempted to estimate the number of casualties – a pursuit which couldn't have gone down well with the Public Security Bureau. Two weeks after the massacre, a car with no licence plate pulled up beside her, and several men tried to stuff her into the back seat. Struggling and screaming Help! in English, Wong got away.

Wong's estimate of the casualties would differ substantially from that of the Party, which to this day maintains that no one died in Tiananmen. Her final count – "the one I believe the most" – was a high one: several thousand dead and 10,000 wounded.

The Globe regularly chooses Wong's stories to run on its front page, but not all the paper's readers are so taken with them. Letters to the Editor have accused her of cultural insensitivity, frivolity, onesidedness, irresponsibility. People with business in-

terests in China often dislike, are even incensed by Wong, to the point of phoning the foreign desk and shouting abuse at her editor.

In one display of technocratic paranoia, University of Toronto management professor Myron Gordon attacked Wong's reporting of post-Tiananmen oppression on the grounds that she was resurrecting the Cold War, reducing China to anarchy, and ignoring all the money being made. Wong has been rebuked by no less a personage than Swiss novelist Han Suyin, Grande Dame of the Friends of China, who recommended Wong stop talking to people and "look at Chinese television" (which is run by the Communist Party) to get the real story on China.

Her old fellow travelling friends in Beijing often don't like her stories either. They tell her she's negative about China. "I am very sensitive about that," worries Wong. "I get a twinge every now and then . . I say 'Gee, this is a nasty story." But when challenged, Wong says, her friends can no more come up with a positive topic than she can. "And they've been here for 30 years! I've changed 180 degrees from what I used to be," Wong explains. "I've changed in the 20 years from Maoism

when I was a college student to being fairly hardhearted about this place." I asked if being of Chinese origin complicates her feelings. It does.

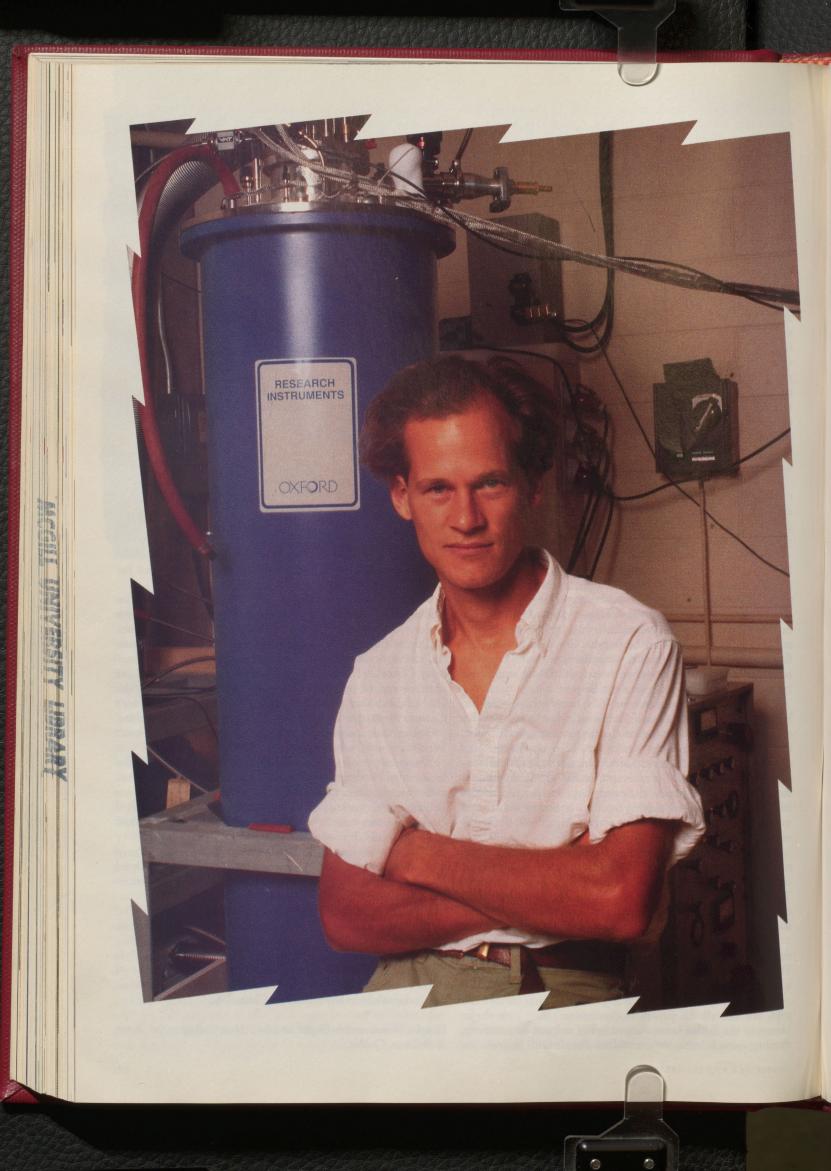
Wong belongs to an informal "MSG Club," an acronym for Macho Sino Girls Club, together with other women of Chinese descent who work for the Washington Post, The New York Times, and Associated Press. "One of the reasons," she says, "that I have this club is to talk about this. It's sort of a joke. We're all ethnically Chinese. I mean we're Chinese-looking. And we get together and we say, 'God, this place makes me sick.' It's the kind of thing that if you start talking to a journalist who isn't Chinese then it gets a little weird. It's much easier to bitch about this place with someone who's like me. The laziness . . . I can't stand the system, it bugs me, everybody bugs me."

Wong isn't really such a misanthrope. If she's no longer the "committed" undergraduate she was, her nonchalant groans say more than any slogan ever could that, for better or worse, she is a Beijinger, and has learned idioms not found in any Little Red Book or business ledger. According to Butterfield, "She is as close to being a real Chinese as any foreigner in China." Already by far *The Globe's* longest-serving China hand, Wong's knowledge of the country, coupled with her formidable writing skills, has earned an indefinite extension of her posting which, for *Globe* correspondents, is normally three years.

Having read many hundreds of her columns, I wondered what Wong would say the point of it all was. Did she think her work contributed anything to China, however indirectly? "No. I don't think I can do anything for China. I'm here as an observer." Is Western sinology and interest basically irrelevant to China? "I think so. It's just something people enjoy studying. It's interesting. It doesn't have any impact on China."

Douglas Brown teaches English at John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

People with
business
interests in
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by Wong, to
the point of
phoning the
foreign desk
and shouting
abuse at
ber editor



McGill researchers study just about everything, and frequently make discoveries that change our lives. Here are five working on the cutting edge.

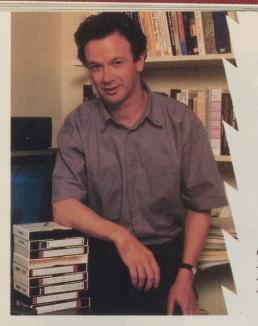
EDGE

by Jim Boothroyd

rains that "levitate," superpowerful magnets and highly sensitive brainscanners are three possible applications of a new generation of superconductors being studied by McGill Assistant Professor of Physics Louis Taillefer, BSc'82. Superconductivity was discovered in 1911 by a Dutch scientist who noticed that the electrical resistance of mercury disappeared when the metal was cooled to 4° Kelvin (269° Celsius). This meant that superconductors were able to carry unusually large currents of electricity and produce powerful electromagnets, which paved the way for the development of such sophisticated machines as the magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) body scanner. The technology, however, has been hampered by the volatility and prohibitive cost of the liquid helium used to cool superconductors. Therefore, in 1986, when scientists began identifying new compounds that become superconductors at around 100°K (173°Celsius), cheaper, less volatile coolants such as nitrogen replaced helium, and money began to pour into superconductivity labs around the world. The Superconductivity Program of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research is a result of this development, and last year Louis Taillefer was made a member of this cutting edge program. Taillefer, who conducted research at Cambridge University and in Grenoble, France, before returning to McGill in 1992, was this year awarded a prestigious Sloan Fellowship, partly in honour of his work on the heavy fermion uranium platinum 3, a compound that undergoes not one but two superconductivity transitions - the only time such behaviour had been noted.

McGill
Assistant
Professor of
Physics
Louis Taillefer
in front of a
dilution
refrigerator
which can
cool compounds
to almost absolute zero
(-273°C)

Photos: Michele Kaplan



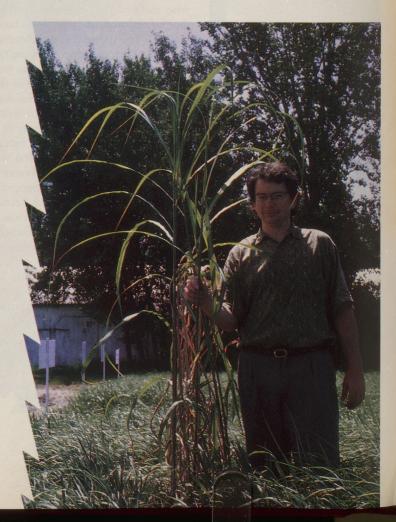
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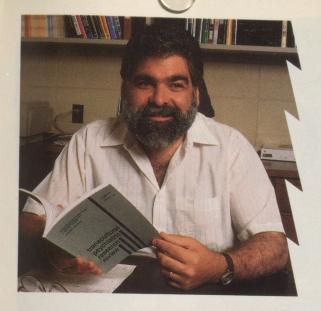
Cognitive Psychologist Kevin Dunbar

ow do scientists think and reason? Why do some scientists make discoveries and others do not? McGill cognitive psychologist Kevin Dunbar recently completed a series of experiments to investigate the mental processes involved in scientific reasoning using a simulated molecular biology laboratory. Dunbar was able to manipulate when and how a group of non-scientists discovered a concept and to propose a new theory of scientific reasoning. To test this theory, the Chicagobased Spencer Foundation awarded Dunbar an \$81,500 fellowship in 1991. He spent a year in four molecular biology laboratories at a major U.S. university to investigate the methods of reasoning, modes of representing knowledge, and social factors that make for scientific breakthroughs. Contrary to what many scientists believe, serendipity was not involved in making discoveries. Instead, Dunbar found that successful scientists pay keen attention to results that are inconsistent with their theories, and change their goals to understand surprising results. These scientists also calculate the risks involved in their research, and conduct combinations of high- and low-risk experiments, stacking the deck in favour of making a discovery. Dunbar also found that analogies - or analogical reasoning - can be extremely useful in solving experimental problems and making breakthroughs. As well, he found that many of the thought processes of scientists are influenced by the social structure of the laboratory. For example, little analogical reasoning occurred in labs where all the scientists had the same background, and these labs also made little progress in their research.

> Roger Samson, President of McGill's REAP program, holding some Miscanthus, a woody grass suitable for pulping

raditional prairie grasses could produce enough cellulose and energy to save the last of Canada's primary growth forests and replace fossil fuels and environmentally hazardous hydroelectric dams, according to Roger Samson, Executive Director of Resource Efficient Agricultural Production (REAP) Canada, based at McGill's Macdonald Campus. "The slow-growing northern forests are not going to be the cellulose feedstock of the future, so we're going to make paper out of grasses." Samson says. "We think we can reduce that feedstock cost by 50 percent, and use chlorine-free technologies to bleach the fibres." Samson, together with a number of scientists at McGill and elsewhere, hopes to identify fast-growing perennial grasses and trees that can be cultivated on a sustainable basis to produce a highly efficient source of cellulose, the vital ingredient used in the manufacture of pulp and paper. He says one hectare of a similar woody grass, tested in Germany, produced 32 tonnes of dry matter per year for pulping, compared to an average of one tonne per hectare per year produced by Quebec's northern forests. As well, he says, grasses can be compressed into briquettes for heating fuel or converted into ethanol, which Samson says are some of the best alternatives to hydroelectric power and fossil fuels. If that sounds far fetched, consider that an Ottawa based company has already invested \$25 million in developing a technology to convert cellulose into ethanol, and the state of Maine currently uses wood chips for a quarter of its electricity generation.



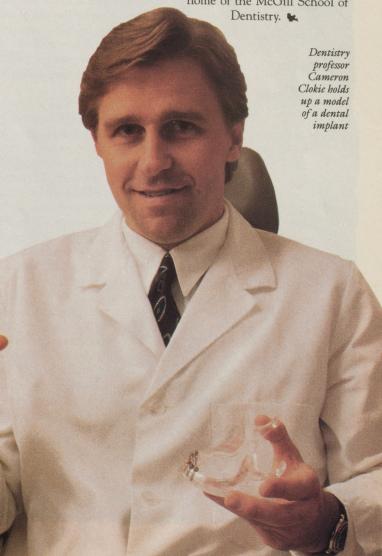


thiopians complain of heartburn, Chinese men worry McGill that their penises may shrink into their bodies, but psychiatrist Westerners just get the blues. At least that's the prevailing opinion: that Westerners describe their mental health disorders in psychological terms, while people in many other cultures use physical terms, or somatize. But is this true? That's one of the questions being addressed by medical anthropologist Allan Young, psychiatrist Laurence Kirmayer and a team of researchers which includes an epidemiologist, a sociologist who specializes in ethnicity, a family physician and a cross-cultural psychologist. With \$250,000 funding from the Quebec government, they are conducting a study of somatic disorders and the influence of culture in Quebec, in an effort to improve the early diagnosis of mental illness. Already, the team has established a network of researchers to help with three studies. One examines concepts of mental health and illness among the Inuit of northern Quebec. Another looks at how family physicians and general practitioners respond to patients with medically unexplained somatic complaints, and a third focuses on the somatic disorders and health care experience of Montreal's Jamaican and Vietnamese immigrants. Kirmayer says this research is important because studies show that the majority of people with identifiable psychiatric disorders never see a psychiatrist. "Studies by anthropologists suggest that somatization is more common in certain eth-

nic groups, but our research suggests that people from all cultural backgrounds are likely to somatize," says Professor Kirmayer. "Most people with depression don't come saying 'I'm depressed,' they come saying 'I've got a headache, stomach-ache,' or other physical symptoms. With systematic inquiry you can find out that, indeed, they have a cluster of symptoms that may indicate depression."

Laurence Kirmayer

issing a tooth? If so, Cameron Clokie, DDS'85, PhD'92, may be your tooth fairy. He's the Professor of Dentistry who recently won \$5 million in research funding from private industry and the Quebec research agency Synergie for experiments that may help people who need dental implants. Implants require two operations, one to insert a titanium post in the jawbone, the next to insert a titanium collar to hold the tooth. The second operation must wait until the patient's jawbone has grown around the implant, which may take up to eight months. But many potential recipients can't be bothered to wait that long, or to pay the hefty fee (\$3,000 per porcelain tooth), which is not covered by public health insurance. Clokie hopes to win over those objectors by speeding up the treatment with a hormonal gel that accelerates the growth of bone tissue. If he succeeds, his gel may soon be in many mouths, particularly those close to home. An estimated 135 million North Americans are missing two or more teeth, but in Quebec the demand for dental implants may be higher than elsewhere on the continent because, until the 1960s, Quebec dentists pulled more teeth than anywhere else in North America. This is partly owing to a once dominant theory that the mouth was a source of infections in other parts of the body, and tooth extraction a panacea. This theory gained credence owing to the advocacy of a prominent British physician, William Hunter, the man who in 1911 opened the Strathcona Medical Building, the current home of the McGill School of



MCGILL NEWS . FALL 199

RAISING THEM RIGHT

by Arthur Kaptainis

McGill's
experts offer
the latest
tips on how to
prevent your
baby from
becoming a
brat.

STATE ALICANATION INCOME

ost dictionaries define "parenting" as something to do with bearing children, but the word these days more often denotes the complex art of rearing them — an art guided but not engulfed by science It was with this meaning in mind that McGill's Department of Educational and Counselling Psychology held its fifth day-long "Parenting in the '90s" conference last May. Despite the use of university lecture halls and the engagement of reputable authorities, the event was directed at lay parents, teachers and child care workers seeking fresh advice on everyday parenting challenges, such as sibling rivalry and housework.

"You can't ask a nevspaper or book a question," explains Jeffrey Derevensky, a McGill associate professor who teaches courses in child development and psychological assessment. "What we are trying to do is bring the most animated and dynamic people in their fields here, so parents can ask them for practical suggestions." The session on sibling rivalry and another on getting kids to help with homework are oversubscribed as 450 parents spend a sunny Saturday learning techniques. One in five of the parents attending are men, a ratio Derevensky still finds encouraging. Dereversky begins his keynote address by asking us if we're aware of the double standard that we regularly apply to our children. If a seven-year-old says, "My teacher hates me," by what authority do we reply, "No, she doesn'." He dramatically illustrated the difficulties a child faces when learning to read with an overhead projector which illuminated unfamiliar squiggles replacing letters. "Sound it out," Derevensky shouted, as fitful attempts by parents to decipher words dissolved into laughte:

In all there were 21 lectures to choose from, indicating how complex parenting can be in the nineties. Some topics, like reacing and vaccinations, were timeless; others, like bilingual education and sexually transmitted diseases, were tailored to the child's age of development. For all the research energy that has been expended on family cynamics, answers are not necessarily clear. Speakingon the effects of early parenting

experiences on later life, Klaus Minde, director of the department of psychiatry at the Montreal Children's Hospital and head of the division of child psychiatry at McGill, said there was an increasingly crowded middle ground in the nature-nurture debate. Most experts these days believe strongly in "innate differences" but also in "the powerful effect of the environment."

Evidence of the former is the undeniable fact that baby boys cry more than girls. Falling under the aegis of the latter are the harmful consequences of repeated, unresolved arguments between parents. Children from such homes see instability everywhere, and are apt, in experiments, to interpret photographs of peaceful situations as loaded with potential menace. Indeed, record levels of family dissolution have resulted in attempts by academics to quantify the impact by using such scales as the "Overt Marital Hostility Scale" or the "Family Environment Scale." In North America, 70 percent of divorces involve children. Was Dan Quayle right about the corrosive effect of single-parent families, as a cover story in the Atlantic Monthly magazine would have us believe? Minde's response was doubleedged: a single-parent upbringing causes more problems, but these days there are more structures - notably day care - to compensate.

Dr. Ruth C. Solomon-Scherzer, from the department of psychology at the Université de Montréal, took a grimmer tack. "There are children who survive and survive well," she said. "But from a research point of view, they are in the minority."

The emotional and behavioural repercussions of a failed marriage can be felt by a child in his or her twenties or beyond. Boys show effects first, in delinquency, academic problems and an inability to keep friends. Girls adapt better before adolescence, but studies taking into account the longer term now point to a pattern of depression and sexual precocity. "Boys externalize," Solomon-Scherzer said, "girls internalize."

Divorcing parents have some protective strategies at their disposal. The mother with custody must be an authoritative figure: warm and affectionate, by all means, but also firm and controlling. Easy access to both parents is vital. But even a shopworn marriage in which parents lead peaceful parallel lives is probably better for

Illustration: Evgeni Tomov



the child than divorce. The theory developed in the free-living seventies and eighties that step-parents or their substitutes would provide healthy alternative role-models has turned out to be a delusion.

"Those families are in worse condition than single-parent families," Solomon-Scherzer said. "Girls with stepfathers do very badly. Very often girls become the mother's friend and confidante. When the mother remarries, they are reduced again to the status of a child."

All this seems firm enough, but newly divorced parents attending another seminar earlier in the day heard another message. "It obviously depends enormously on the individual family," Dr. Crystelle Garson of the Jewish General Hospital began, "but I am still of the belief that staying together in a bad marriage does not create happiness for anybody, and that the after-effects (of divorce or separation) need not be that drastic for children."

In her work as a therapist, Garson alerts parents to the potential of inner feelings to incite behaviour which the outer intellect would not normally authorize – how guilt can lead to spoiling, and loneliness to the premature use of children as adult friends. Vigorous self-defence of a perceived wrong by the ex-spouse must be avoided: this merely escalates the battle. Yet laboured attempts at bonhomie after divorce are equally undesirable. "It confuses children to see two parents together again," Garson says. "Be civil, but if there has been a break, keep it as a break."

Answers were no less difficult to questions about bilingual education, ever a hot topic in Quebec. Mary Maguire, a former teacher and now professor in McGill's Department of Education and Second Languages, assured us that bilingual education plays a positive role because "children are wonderful language learners." She says parents are concerned that bilingual education may hinder learning of their child's first language and want to know the best age at which to begin biliting.

and want to know the best age at which to begin bilingual education. Maguire's research shows that complex factors determine the answers, but above all, that the quality of the individual school and teacher is paramount. She urges parents to visit the school and look for an openness and approachability of teachers and the competence of the teacher in the language of instruction. It's worthwhile, she says, to note the way the classroom is set up. Does it foster social interaction? Are there a lot of reading materials available? Children love to learn languages with computers; are they available? Parents should take note of the methods of evaluation. Research shows that even grade one students hate fill-in-the-blank tests, and prefer to write about topics which interest them. One new way of evaluating progress is the portfolio method, in which written work is kept in a file to assess improvement over the course of the year. To date, research has looked at standardized tests, so Maguire's McGill group is looking at classroom processes. In the final analysis, "Students learn very well with competent teachers.'

Dr. Pierre Tellier of McGill's Health Services spoke on adolescents and sexually transmitted diseases – a session that should have been a sellout, judging by media recognition of the topic. That only a handful of parents attended said something about the assurance many parents feel that their kids are not at risk. It is true that AIDS among adolescents is rare, Tellier said, but people in their 20s now developing the disease may have picked up the HIV virus a decade earlier. The doctor noted also that while

many of the classic venereal diseases are treatable with antibiotics, they often go undiagnosed in girls; and such relatively mild annoyances as chlamydia and genital warts are now linked to infertility and cervical cancer. "If parents are not concerned," he asked, "then can we wonder that adolescents are not protecting themselves?" Such diseases are on their minds. A 1991 McGill study found that 40 percent of Grade 11 students feared AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

The biggest crowds flocked to talks on subjects that have been critical to family life for decades. To accommodate the demand, clinical psychologist Esther Riva Lefebvre spoke twice on Homework and Household Chores. Family therapist Vikki Stark reversed the expectation created by the title of her lecture – Siblings Without Rivalry – by arguing that full domestic peace between brothers and sisters is neither possible nor desirable.

"There is going to be an intense feeling from the older child when the younger one is born," she said. "That is normal. If the parents attempt to eliminate sibling rivalry, they are risking the older child's self-esteem. If he is made to feel that he is wrong and bad for resenting the young usurper, this makes the rivalry more intense, because the child feels bad about himself."

Another case that calls for sophisticated application of child psychology is the death of a loved

one. "Don't say grandma died because she was very old," advised Judy Gradinger of the Jewish General Hospital. "A five-year-old thinks her 30-year-old father is very old."

Explanations of death must accommodate the child's egocentric fears. If grandma died because she was very sick, the prospect of chicken pox gains new gravity; if she went to sleep, bedtime becomes potential peril. If she merely went away, parents had better forget about

that weekend at the ski resort. This is perhaps the time to underline the distinction between "very old" and "older than you", or "very old and sick" and "very old and not sick." Religious perspectives involving an afterlife must be articulated with the utmost caution, lest the impressionable child conclude that an uncle gone to meet his maker will soon be coming back.

If all this implies that childhood is at best an ordeal, Linda Kurtz, a doctoral candidate of the Department of Educational Psychology and Counselling, provided some ballast in a talk on managing stress during childhood. It is incumbent on parents to protect children from worries they cannot understand, like the family mortgage burden. Forced piano lessons are apt to do more harm than good.

"Sometimes parents get carried away with raising children according to their own dreams. They really must remember to ask the child what sort of lessons he or she wants or whether he or she wants lessons at all. As a school psychologist, I meet parents who want their children to take algebra even though they can't pass a simple math test."

Regimented day care centres are another symptom of the overachiever disease. Her paradoxical message, in the midst of a parenting marathon, was simply to relax. "At that age, play is a child's work. That is how they learn."

Arthur Kaptainis is the music critic for The Gazette, in Montreal, and has a two-year-old son, Anton.

HUNTING the HEADHUNTER

It's a jungle, today's job market, but Robert Conyers and McGill's new Career and Placement Service are scaring up some big game.

by Jim Boothroyd

he arrival last fall of two men from Tokyo demonstrated the global reach of McGill's new Career and Placement Service. The previous year, CAPS had invited the U.S. subsidiary of the giant electronics manufacturer Toshiba to consider hiring McGill graduates, and the Toyko-based parent was sufficiently impressed to send two of its headhunters to check out the talent. The following spring, Toshiba returned to interview seven McGill engineering students for two openings in special electronics research.

"We'd sold them on McGill and they thought they'd give us a try," recalls Robert Conyers, BCom'71, director of CAPS.

CAPS opened its doors last fall, after the federal government pulled the plug on its university-based Canada Employment Centres. The aim of the new service is to be more responsive than its predecessor to the particular needs of McGill students, an understandable goal given that student fees provide for its \$270,000 budget (though CAPS gets additional support from government grants, private corporations and professional groups.) The budget covers the cost of office space in the Powell Student Services building, and the salaries of Conyers and six other counsellors who meet one on one or with groups of students to groom them for the job market. Often this means helping students to identify their strengths - which may lead to work outside their particular

field of study – or giving advice on further training, on potential employers, and even on the colour of suit to wear for an interview (wannabe accountants should wear dark blue, and, men, a conservative tie – a sombre paisley is a good bet, according to Conyers).

"We're attempting to provide the tools and competence that students need to get a job, whether it is the first one or the fifth one," says Conyers, who spent 20 years in corporate development and operations with, among others, Domtar, the Royal Bank and the Canada Development Corporation. His staff includes Gregg Blachford, a professional counsellor who assists Arts and Educa-

tion students; Douglas Biggars, who draws on his 40 year's experience in recruitment in Canadian government and industry to help Engineering students; and Irene Gloor, who has a BEd in Psychology, an MBA in Human Resource Management and a gift for counselling individuals and small groups.

What most distinguishes CAPS, though, is its outgoing method of recruiting recruiters. Convers and his counsellors spend much of their time selling McGill to employers – some as far away as Tokyo – and they'll do almost anything to help stu-

dents find good jobs.

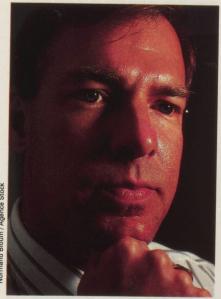
"I meet people, write letters, and urge companies to come to us first when recruiting," says Conyers. "I tell them about what we're doing, and describe McGill's unusual qualities: its international reputation, high academic standards, and the particular skill-set of its students, most of whom speak at least two if not three languages."

This approach seems to work. In its first academic year, CAPS helped more than 225 companies recruit on campus, and more than 800 students attended its seminars and workshops. As well, CAPS handled roughly 12,000 applications for jobs posted, and, helped 1,200 students find work-study, summer or part-time employment. Preliminary figures indicate that CAPS helped to place 30 percent more students in full-time jobs than did the Canada Employment Centre the previous year.

Looking ahead, CAPS is keen to make itself known to alumni. Conyers has coaxed

no fewer than 30 colleagues from his Commerce class of '71 to sponsor his service and some have volunteered as part-time advisers. As well, CAPS helped set up the Graduates' Society Mentor Program, which links alumni with particular expertise with students seeking career advice. Another joint venture – this one linking CAPS with the McGill Society of Montreal – is a four-part career assistance program for recent graduates which last winter drew standing-room-only audiences to Martlet House.

"We'd like to hear from alumni," says Conyers. "Then, hopefully, they'll let us know before they call a headhunter."



Robert Convers

Hungary, humans and Parisian word-salad

McGill student in the 1950s, political philosopher Charles Taylor, BA'52, recalls that the mainly English institution was in a way detached from the Quebec context. Now a professor in McGill's Philosophy Department, Taylor has for many years tried to bridge the political cleavages that separate Canada and Quebec. A collection of his articles, Reconciling the Solitudes: Essays on Canadian Federalism and Nationalism (McGill-Queen's Press, 1993, 201 pp., cloth \$39.85, paper \$17.95), analyzes the political problems Canada and Quebec face and suggests solutions. From the earliest text, first published in 1965, to the

CHARLES TAYLOR

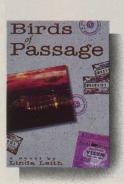
Reconciling the Solitudes

Essays on Canadian Federalism and Nationalism

most recent, written in 1992 during the latest round of constitutional proposals, Taylor stresses the importance of overcoming the misunderstandings that divide English-speaking

and French-speaking Canadians. His topics range from the role of the Quebec intelligentsia in the 1960s to the nature of identity in liberal democracies. He also considers specific constitutional proposals, defending the recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" as an appropriate response to legitimate claims for political identity. Taylor reveals his preference for asymmetrical federalism, while still maintaining a relationship with "Canada outside Quebec." Such proposals can founder on the difficulties of mutual comprehension, and the author acknowledges that "both sides have a way of playing unconsciously on the fears of the other, resembling nothing so much as a marriage of neurotics." On a more optimistic note, he adds, "Accommodating difference is what Canada is all about." Guy Laforest, MA'81, PhD'87, a political science professor at Laval University, selected the texts and provides a short introduction to Taylor's thought. Taylor's clearly written essays are a thoughtful place to begin new reflections on Canada's constitutional future and they deserve a wide readership. Colin Coates

In that brief, unimaginable time bracketed by the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, Eastern Europe unleashed its democratic aspirations and dormant nationalisms upon an ill-prepared world. It is against this backdrop of change, turmoil and thwarted optimism that Linda Leith, BA'70, sets her accomplished first novel, Birds of Passage (NuAge Editions, 1993, 236 pp., paper \$13.95). The story centres on Alice, a Montrealer recently settled in Budapest with her playwright/ director husband, Daniel, who has been asked to establish Budapest's first Englishlanguage theatre. Expecting an idyllic, year-long break from Quebec's petty language squabbles, Alice and Daniel quickly discover that, although foreigners, they aren't immune to the jealousies, intrigue and shadowy dangers that animate Hungarian life. Daniel falls in love with a friend of Alice's, visiting from Montreal, and returns to Canada prematurely. Alice, meanwhile, enters into an uneasy friendship-cum-romance with Gabor Marton, an erstwhile colleague of her husband's. Drawing on her fine descriptive powers and gift for characterization, Leith elevates what might easily have been a melodramatic tale of marital woe into a thoughtful study of desire, disillusion and the



burdens of personal responsibility. Leith teaches English at John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue and edits the literary magazine *Matrix*. She and her husband, were on sabbatical leave in Hungary from

1990-1992 when her novel began to take shape. "I didn't set out to write a novel," she told the McGill News, "but I was intrigued by what I was seeing. And in due course, I realized that I could shape this and create characters and turn it into a novel." Leith is at work on her second novel, having amassed, she says proudly, "a title, a first sentence, and pages and pages of notes."

Patrick Godon, BA'81, MA'85

Adam Broughton and Paul Johnston, a drummer and acoustic bassist, met in the first year of their Jazz Performance program at McGill and have worked together ever since. Paul's brother Steve took his guitar to Concordia University instead, but the



time they spent playing together, as *Panache à Trois*, has paid off with the release of their first CD, **Take Us Home** (*Inde*pendent, 1993,

52 minutes, available at Sam the Record Man in Toronto and Montreal or by calling (514) 282-7625, CD, \$16.99) This slick mix of wellknown songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street" is interspersed with different rhythm and jazz sections, and originals from Adam and Paul. Most of the time, Adam hands his drumsticks to Joel Haynes so he can concentrate on producing a smooth, well-articulated blues style of singing reminiscent of the young Sinatra and Harry Connick Jr. Friends Joel Miller and Christine Jensen on saxophone, and Brian O'Kane on trumpet, give great complementary solos between the vocals. This jazz is easy to follow, and the essence of the songs is never lost. It's music that makes you sing, dance, or just sit back and enjoy the neat improvisations. Both dreamy listener and jazz aficionado will be delighted. The trio push the rhythm in classics such as "Route 66," or the bossa nova pace of "Lonely Star" and "I'll Remember April," but sometimes they could work harder to add punch, stronger guitar playing and better drum endings. McGill professor Andre White, the recording engineer, has done a fine job, and these undergraduate musicians have demonstrated their savvy and commitment by handling all aspects of the production while studying at McGill and performing anytime they could get a gig. This September, they hope to tour Ireland, and will be forming a big band for McGill's Reunion'93. "It cost about \$10,000 to do the CD," says Broughton. "That came out of our pockets and our Visa cards - which are maxed." Brenda Parsons, BA'75, MA'83

Byron Ayanoglu, BA'67, is best known as a prickly restaurant critic for Toronto's Now magazine, but he is also, according to Robert De Niro, "the best film-caterer, bar none." The trick, Ayanoglu says, is to cook fast, as he demonstrates in Byron's New Home Cooking: 110 Recipes for Busy Cooks with Demanding Palates (Viking Penguin, 1993, 241 pp., paper, \$19.99). Fast means flash frying, hot ovens and, whenever possible, undercooking. Ayanoglu's Yam and Pecan Salad calls for baking the yams with sliced red peppers for just 10 minutes at 230 degrees Celsius (450 degrees Fahrenheit). and frying the pecans for not more than 120 seconds in almost smoking oil. Goat's Cheese Byzza - Byron's variation on the Italian favourite - uses Indian nan bread for a crust and a six-ingredient tomato sauce that cooks in only 10 minutes. The

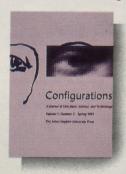
BYRGN'S To be the consumer of the state of t

other recipes are equally fuss-free, imaginative and deliciously cosmopolitan. Oriental Shrimp Pie, for instance, comes wrapped in Greek filo pastry, and I'm still shopping for a flip grill to barbecue his Burmese Tan-

doori Salmon. The book offers a good selection of dishes - for vegetarians and meat-eaters - is handsomely designed, wide enough to remain open without a ladle for a paperweight, and written with the gusto of a man who has given his life - and, judging from the cover photo, his girth - to good food. A word of warning: cooking fast demands your complete attention. Glance out the window while your pecans are frying and they're toast. Ayanoglu discovered the merits of cooking quickly when he volunteered to run the kitchen at an experimental summer college he and six other McGill students set up in the late sixties. "No one, least of all me, wanted to spend longer than minimum on chores," says Ayanoglu. "As a result, I undercooked everything and concocted sauces that were ready in half an hour. . . " Ayanoglu, who comes from a family of Greeks that emigrated to Montreal from Istanbul in 1955, is now working on a second cookbook and has written a novel about love and espionage set in Quebec during the turbulent 1970s.

Jim Boothroyd

I opened the first two issues of Configurations (Johns Hopkins University Press, published three times a year, 160pp., paper, \$23.90), a new journal published for the Society for Literature and Science, with deepest foreboding. What I expected was a huge helping of meaningless word-salad, laced with bits of Derrida, Foucault and Lacan. What I got was an interesting and readable collection of articles and book reviews about science and culture. Occasionally, patches of fog off the Seine drift across the pages, but most of the authors do take seriously the journal's mandate of encouraging communication between different academic communities. S. Lindqvist's account of a 1744 Swedish experiment involving the aurora borealis and C. Bazerman's description of a 17th-century demonstration involving static electricity that played a role in the Thirty Years' War are both well-researched case studies that make the point that the science of past centuries must be understood on its own terms. B. Stafford's discussion of the "dilemmas of display" uses the 18th-century debate about popularization of the microscope should the audience be informed or entertained? - to illuminate the current quandary of arts and museum professionals. She makes a stirring plea for an ethics of display that would enable providers of visual culture to take the moral high ground against attacks by supercilious logophiles. My only serious reservation about this journal is that none of the contributors to the first two volumes seems to be currently engaged in scientific research. If the editors of the journal wish to help bridge the gap between C. P. Snow's two cultures and ward off the danger of in-group jargon they must find some contributors who are working scientists. "The purpose is to create a forum of exchange between science,

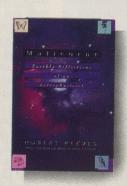


technology and the humanities, which are part of that amalgam that we call culture," says one of the founders of the journal, Alan Rauch, BSc'77, an assistant professor at the Georgia Institute

of Technology is putting the finishing touches on Moral Responsibility and the Growth of Knowledge: Science in the British Novel, 1818-1860 (Duke).

Roland Kuhn, MSc'85, PhD'93

"It is up to us to manage nature's magnificent but irresponsible creative impulses," writes Hubert Reeves, MSc'56, in Malicorne: Earthly Reflections of an Astrophysicist (Stoddart, 1993, 226 pp., cloth, \$28.95). Reeves, who grew up in Montreal, is a world authority on the Big Bang theory and director of research at the



Centre nationale de la recherche outside Paris. This soft-spoken opponent of nuclear weapons, supporter of the Green Party, and believer in extra-terrestrials is a media star everywhere in the French-

speaking world, and his book about the origins of the universe, Atoms of Silence (1981), sold 500,000 copies in France alone. In Canada, however, he is virtually unknown outside Quebec, but the English translation of Malicome will change that. This brilliant and meandering book takes its name from a village in upper Burgundy where the author has a farm. This is his sanctuary, where for the last 10 years he has gathered his thoughts about the relationship between science and culture. In plain, lucid language, he explains such things as the nature of time, chaos theory, and the future of the universe. Simple sketches illustrate his narrative, and Reeves frequently recapitulates his arguments and describes what's to come. Like a venerable schoolmaster, he scolds science for its pretensions to supplant poetry: comparing the precision and shallowness of a mathematical equation with the ambiguity and suggestive power of a Japanese haiku. Since the origins of the universe, he writes, nature has shown a "constant obsession, that of bringing into the world ever more complex structures, whose behaviour is increasingly elaborate." Humans (those "prodigious mutants") may represent the culmination of this process - both nature's conscience and its greatest menace - as we are poised to annihilate all life on earth. "Mankind must create a new morality," said Reeves in a recent interview. "This is more urgent than ever because we are more threatened than ever. I believe each person must come up with his own solution instead of simply accepting it from someone else − ready to wear." 💺 Jim Boothroyd

A students' society

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

he sun shone and 1,500 graduates and their families gathered by the "Three Bares" statue on the lower campus, June 14, for the fifth annual Town & Gown garden party, our salute to the class of '93. Thanks go to the hardworking committee led by Karen Diaz, BEd'82, MEd'92, and Bram Freedman, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, and to Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, and his Graduates' Society staff.

Town & Gown is but one of many activities the Graduates' Society is aiming at students while they are on campus. We feel strongly that our relationship with today's students will produce tomorrow's alumni leaders, so we spend a great deal of time and effort working with students. Most McGill News readers are aware of last year's jazz tour, in which we took 22 students and two professors to Paris, London, Dublin and parts of Ireland beyond the pale. Not only did this give them an opportunity to perform before alumni and international audiences and improve their skills, we hope it gave them a better understanding about their alumni association and how much graduates mean to our University. I have had the pleasure of travelling in

Germany with our hockey team and to France with our football team and in each case, used the opportunities to talk about the work of the Graduates' Society and the important role McGill students can play as international ambassadors of the University.

During the past year we established the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR), which is run by students for students. It is led by Daniel Holland, BA'94, a workstudy student who works 10 hours a week in our office under the supervision of Associate Director Ray Satterthwaite, and many more hours as a volunteer. Daniel has formed a team of active students and, among other things, they delivered more than 500 "CARE" packages to students in residence during final exams this year. We have also just instituted a mentoring program, which enables graduating students to speak with graduates about career choices and study programs to gain entrance to various professions.

Students also support McGill. At Town & Gown, for instance, the Class of '93 presented a cheque to Principal Johnston for \$157,450, their pledge to the Alma Mater Fund. It is



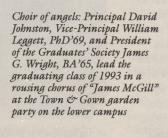
Be happy: Some of the Class of '93 celebrate their achievements at Town & Gown, June 14

also interesting to note that more than half the McGill affinity credit cards are held by students, who know that a portion of everything they spend goes back to the University to assist with graduate fellowships and the work-study program.

Hence, as with everything we do, student relations is a two-way street. Working with students, helping students and getting to know them makes our jobs so interesting and worthwhile, and eventually benefits the University.



Royal box: A future McGill student – class of 2011? – stole the best seat for a performance by the McGill Brass Quintet at the Town & Gown garden party





Branch hopping

by Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

There is just no rest for the many volunteers in our network of local branches, nor for Principal David Johnston, who recently took time out to visit some of these. In the last few months, the Principal has attended a reception for McGill graduates in Taiwan, organized by Jennifer Chang, BA'87, and another in Hong Kong, laid on by Helen Megan, BSc'65, and Elizabeth Law, BCom'76, DipMgmt'78.

Back on this side of the globe, the Principal took advantage of a trip to his home town of Sault Ste. Marie to inaugurate our newest branch, the McGill Society of the North Channel. A good crowd turned out for a day of activities at the beautiful Stokely Creek resort, which was graciously made available to us by owner Margie Peterson, BSc'46, during the Memorial Cup weekend, May 21 Much to the satisfaction of the natives, the Soo Greyhounds won the Cup. The day was a huge success thanks to organizers Mark Santana, BSc'83, DDS'87, and Garnett Stephen, BSc'48, MA'66.

Other McGill guests at spring and summer functions have been Chair of McGill's Board of Governors Alex K. Paterson. BCL'56, Dean Yves Marie Morissette of McGill's Faculty of Law, Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Director of McGill's School of Architecture, and Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society of McGill. In May, Alex Paterson travelled to Halifax to address alumni at a reception organized by Bob Flinn, BArch'62, at the Halifax Club. A good mix of alumni of all ages showed up to enjoy the evening. The next night, I went to Charlottetown for a reception at the home of Elizabeth and Bob Midgley, MD'60, where an en-

thusiastic group turned out to hear the latest news about McGill and enjoy some warm Maritime hospitality.

In early June, Derek Drummond visited three of the McGill Societies in the West: Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg. In each city he was treated to something special. In Calgary, Carl Millar, BEng'61, set up an evening at a pub with home-brewed beer and the capacity crowd enjoyed Derek's witty presentation, "This Land Was Our Land: Whatever became of James McGill's farm?"

The following night in Edmonton, many local alumni turned out to taste wine, but the change in beverage didn't spoil the effect of Drummond's talk. The evening was beautifully organized by Jim Gendron, BScAgr'74, and special presentations were made to outgoing directors of the McGill Society of Edmonton Susan McConkey, MLS'77

and Ella Mae

In Winnipeg,

Derek addres-

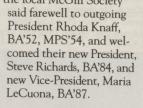
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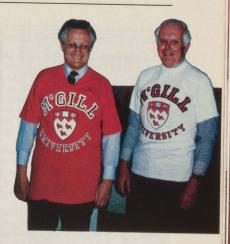
Apedaile,

BEd'63.

diverse group of alumni at the wonderful setting of St. John's Ravenscourt School. Jill Porter, MEd'82, President of the McGill Society of Winnipeg, did a great job putting together the entire event, which included some of the students coming to McGill for the first time this fall.

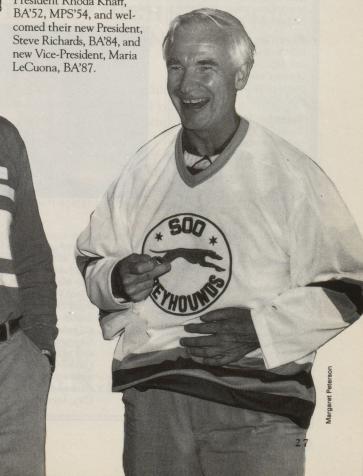
Other lively spring and summer branch events included the Ottawa Annual Meeting. June 21, at which Joan Winters, BA'46, presented the Society's annual scholarship donation in honour of her late husband George Winters, BSc'48. As well, there was the Ottawa bicycle ride along the Ottawa river, organized by Karl Mills, MBA'78, the Toronto golf tournament organized by Michael Hobart, BA'82, and won this year by Don Stirling, BA'54, BD'58, and a St. Jean Baptiste Day reception in Washington at which members of the local McGill Society





Dressed to a tee: Chair of the McGill Board of Governors Alex K. Paterson, BCL'56, and the President of the McGill Society of Halifax, Bob Flinn, BArch'62, sport their new McGill T-shirts at a reception in Halifax, May 26

Boy named Soo: Mark Santana. BSc'83, DDS '87, presents a shirt of the Memorial Cup-winning Soo Greyhounds to Principal David Johnston at the inaugural meeting of the McGill Society of North Channel, at Stokely Creek resort, Sault Ste. Marie, May 21



MCGILL NEWS . FALL 1993

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

COMING EVENTS

- September 23, Toronto: Come to a wine-tasting session with David Lawrason, wine columnist for *The Globe and Mail*. For details, call Martha Heighington at (416) 920-9941.
- September 30-October 3, Montreal: Come to Reunion' 93 a long and exciting weekend of graduate class parties (for years ending in "8" or "3"), nostalgia, and dancing in the street. For details, call the Graduates' Society at (514) 398-5000.
- October 20, Montreal: The McGill Young Alumni present Dr. David Suzuki, who will speak about the destruction of the biosphere and the need for an ecological approach to living. For further information, please contact Cathy Robertson at (514) 398-4534.
- •October 22, Calgary: Join the the second annual McGill nostalgic night at Heritage Park. For details, please call Carl Miller at (403) 287-1624.
- October 30, Los Angeles: The 1992 Nobel Laureate for Physics, Professor Rudolph Marcus, BSc'43, PhD'46, DSc'88, will speak to local alumni aboard the Queen Mary ocean liner. Please call Phyllis Fasola at (818) 883-6841.

AVERT ALICATAINE HOUSE

- •November 5, Vancouver: Chancellor Gretta Chambers will be the special guest at a meeting of local alumni. For information, please contact Frank Sullivan at (604) 929-6519
- November 10, Quebec City: The McGill Symphony Orchestra performs works by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowsky. For details, please contact Sheila Fraser Gagnon at (418) 524-5151.
- November 20, Hong Kong: The McGill Society of Hong Kong annual banquet, downtown at the American Club. Please contact Helen Megan at (852) 828-6198.
- November 30, Ottawa: Dean of Religious Studies Donna Runnalls speaks to local alumni about the Dead Sea Scrolls. For information, please call Betsy Rigal at (613) 744-0074.
- December 8, London, England:
 McGill Professor of Law William
 Tetley will address a special pre Christmas reception for McGill
 alumni at Canada House, Trafalgar
 Square. For information, call
 Lucinda Kitchin at 0435-882239.



Changing of the guard: Virginia Gareau, BSc'50, and outgoing President Dr. Paul Gareau, BSc'49, MD'53, with the incoming President of the McGill Society of Victoria, Catherine Draper, BA'47, and her executive, Bob Wales, BA'51, Bill Dempster, BEng'46, and John Saunders, MEd'70, at a reception at the Ocean Pointe Resort on June 11

Cutting edge: Principal David Johnston and Elizabeth Law, BCom'76, cut the cake as the caterer looks on at the annual barbecue of the McGill Society of Hong Kong. The event was held at the home of Society President Helen Megan, BSc'65, on June 19





Islanders: Vice-President of the McGill Society of Prince Edward Island Dr. James G. Hodgson (left), BSc'70, DDS'72, with Society treasurer Linnell Edwards, MSc'70, PhD'75, President Dr. Robert Midgley, MD'60, and Dr. Elizabeth Midgley at a reception in Charlottetown, May 27

In search of excellence: Vice-President of the McGill Society of Quebec City Jean Fournier, BEng' 92, with Martine Dion, BSc'90, BArch'92, His Excellency, the Right Honourable Martial Asselin, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, and Sheila Fraser Gagnon, BCom'72, President of the McGill Society of Quebec City, at a McGill reception at the Lieutenant Governor's office in Quebec City, May 20



т н е 30 s

Edgar A. Collard, BA'35, MA'37, DLitt'62, a Gazette columnist for almost 50 years, received an honorary doctorate of laws from Concordia University. He is the author or editor of more than two dozen historical books and monographs.

Mildred Lande, BA'36, was recently awarded an honorary degree from Concordia University.

T H E 40 S

Bernard J. Finestone, BCom'40, is a semi-retired insurance broker and Vice-Chairman of the Port of Montreal. He received the 1993 Citation for Citizenship, which was instituted to honour Canadian individuals and organizations for their outstanding contributions to Canadian citizenship.

Madeleine Parent, BA'40, was given the Idola Saint-Jean award by the Fédération des Femmes du Québéc, for her work in union activism and feminism.

Frank C. Winser, BA'41, represented the Graduates' Society on the platform at McGill's spring convocation. He missed his own convocation ceremony while serving in the Canadian Navy during the Second World War.

Jules Ruskin, BSc'42, BEng'46, is retired and living in Vancouver. He and his wife both graduated on the same day with a Bachelor of General Studies from Simon Fraser University in June '93.

Toba Herman, BA'43, is Co-ordinator of the Coronary Rehabilitation Program of the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

K. Yvonne (Bedwell) Playle, BA'44, retired at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in October '92 after 30 years as a Medical Laboratory Technologist.

Manuel Schacter, Q.C., BA'44, BCL'47, is a partner in the law firm Mendelsohn, Rosentzveig, Schacter in Montreal and is also Chairman, Quebec Region, of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Morrie M. Gelfand, BSc'45, MDCM'50, was honoured with the establishment of the Morrie M. Gelfand Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Faculty of Medicine, Israel. This honour was conferred by Dr. Avishay Braverman, President of Ben Gurion University. Dr. Gelfand is Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Jewish General Hospital and is a professor at McGill.

Jack Halpern, BSc'46, PhD'49, was elected Vice-President of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. He is the Louis Block Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

Gerald S. Charness, BSc'47, graduated with a Master of Science Gerontology degree from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he plans to introduce a new gerontology program.

Donald L. Craig, BSc(Agr)'47, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Dalhousie University, in association with the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, at convocation in May '93. He was an NSAC graduate who had made outstanding contributions as a plant breeder advancing the agricultural systems of the Atlantic provinces.

Avrum Morrow, Eng'47, has been awarded the prestigious Sam Tughen Achievement Award as Man of the Year in the Sanitation Industry. His company, Avmor Ltd., was recently awarded an environmental prize by the Montreal Board of Trade for work done to reduce pollution.

Leon Davico, BA'48, has received an honorary doctorate from the University of Durham, England. He spent his career as a UN official and as a journalist.

Douglas W. Huestis, MD'48, Chief of Transfusion Medicine at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson, wrote the transfusion medicine section for the recently published l6th edition of *The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the American Association of Blood Banks, and the International Society of Blood Transfusion.

Jacques Tétrault, Q.C., BCom'49, BCL'52, has been appointed Chairman of the National Management Committee of the law firm McCarthy Tétrault.

T H E 50s

John L. Falk, BA'50, MA'52, is a behavioural pharmacologist and Professor of Psychology at Rutgers University. He is now serving on the scientific advisory council of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and was awarded its Research Scientist Award and Merit Award.

Joan E. (Mount) Kabayama, BA'50, TeachDip'51, MA'58, is an education consultant and writer in Ottawa. She recently published Joan's Window on Japan, a collection of essays on life in Japan.

J. Archie Carmichael, MSW'51, has returned to Winnipeg from Harare, where he was a CESO Volunteer Consultant with the Zimbabwe Council for the Welfare of Children, January-April '93.

George Cowley, BA'51, retired from External Affairs and is teaching political science in alternate semesters at the Université Canadienne en France. He and his wife, Deborah, recently published One Woman's Journey: A Portrait of Pauline Vanier.

Gordon A. Dysart, BEng'51, retired from E.B. Eddy Forest Products in 1987 and lives in Espanola, Ont. He was awarded a Canadian Ski Patrol life membership at the annual conference held in Mississauga in May '93 in recognition of outstanding contributions towards the advancement of the CSP system in furthering its aims of first aid and accident prevention.

Niels H. Nielsen, BA'51, MA'54, has been listed in the *Who's Who in the East* (United States). He recently completed his term as a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N.J.

Alfred Powis, BCom'51, has been elected Chairman of Noranda Forest Inc. He has been a director of Noranda Forest since the company's inception and is also the Chairman of Noranda Inc., the major shareholder of Noranda Forest.

Chris Hampson, BEng'52, is Executive Director of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC, London, and a director of ICI Australia Ltd. and Costain Group PLC. He is a member of the UK government's Advisory Committee on Business and the Environment.

Andrew Poznanski, BSc'52, MDCM'56, is Radiologist-in-Chief at Children's Memorial Hospital and Professor of Radiology at Northwestern University. He is President of American Roentgen Ray Society & International Skeletal Society, and was elected to the Board of Radiology.

Donald A. Young, BSc(Agr)'52, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Dalhousie University, in association with the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, at convocation in May '93. He is an honorary life member of the Potato Association of America and is known for promot-

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ALUMNOTES

ing french-fry quality potatoes, which have allowed the Canadian industry to compete in the marketplace.

Sheila Horn-Bisaillon, BSc'53, is a medical doctor and medical assessor with the Commission des Affaires Sociales, an administrative Appeal Tribunal for the Province of Quebec.

David E. "Ned" Mundell, BEng'54, Chairman of Orix USA Corp., and director of Air Lease Limited, First Nationwide Bank and Varian Associates, was recently elected to the Golden Gate University Board of Trustees in San Francisco.

F. Theodore Reid, Jr., MD'54, is practising psychiatry in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he has lived for the last 17 years. In February, the American Group Psychotherapy Association awarded him the Distinguished Fellowship, only the twelfth time in the 50-year history of the organization that this honour has been conferred.

Mia Gladstone, C.A., BCom'55, is teaching in the business administration department at CEGEP John Abbott College.

Sylvia M. Burkinshaw, BN'56, has retired as Ombudsman at the Kingston General Hospital but serves as a governor and is a member of The Founder's Advisory Council. She graduated from Queen's University with a philosophy degree in 1988 and a master's degree in public administration in 1992. She was awarded an honorary life membership by the Salvation Army and designated a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary International Foundation.

Kenneth P. Davies, BEng'57, Director of Standards and Technology Development with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been elected Vice-President, Engineering, of the Society of Motion Pictures & TV Engineers (U.S.A.) 1992/93. He is a leader in Canadian development of new systems for radio and TV broadcasting.

Arthur Frackenpohl, DMus'57, is a composer/arranger. Two recent performances were "Te Deum" by the Octavo singers, George Moross conducting, in Schenectady, N.Y., and "Suite for Brass Trio and Percussion" by a faculty ensemble as part of the Crane Festival of New Music in Potsdam, N.Y.

Brahm Gelfand, BA'57, BCL'60, has been elected President of the Hospital Centre Board of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital. He has just completed a two-year term as Vice-President.

Phil Gold, BSc'57, MSc'61, PhD'65, the Douglas G. Cameron professor at the Department of Medicine at McGill University and the Physician-in-Chief at the Montreal General Hospital, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the newly formed IBEX Technologies Scientific Advisory Board.

David H. Race, BEng'57, has retired as President and Chief Executive Officer of CAE Inc., and has been elected Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Morris Shore, BCom'57, CA'61, has been awarded the designation Administrateur Agréé (AdmA) by La corporation professionnelle des administrateurs agréés du Quebec. This entitles him to practise as a financial planner in Quebec.

Douglas G. Brock, BSc'58, Vice-President, Midland Walwyn, has been elected Vice-Chair, Board of Governors, at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont.

L. Yves Fortier, BCL'58, Chairman and Senior Partner of Ogilvy Renault, Barristers and Solicitors, has been elected a Director of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Michael P. Païdoussis, BEng'58, is a Professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at McGill. He has received a number of accolades for research work and was elected Fellow of SME (1985), CSME (1986), the Royal Society of Canada (1986) and the American Academy of Mechanics (1991). He became the founding editor of Journal of Fluids and Structures in 1986 and Honorary Consul of Cyprus in Montreal in 1983.

Terrence P. O'Connor, BCL'59, was recently appointed as Judge of the Tax Court of Canada and will be moving from Beaconsfield, Que., to Ottawa.

T H E 60s

Mary Biedermann, BCom'60, is a Management Consultant specializing in complex projects, information solutions, interim management assignments, business process integration and automation and marketing.

Michael C. Hampson, MSc'60, is a Research Scientist working as a plant pathologist. His studies focus on the control and eradication of the wart disease of the potato. He recently found that crushed crablegs will suppress the disease if incorporated into oil infested with the causal agent.

Frank Innes, MA'60, PhD'67, Professor of Geography at the University of Windsor, lectured on the Cunard Cruise lines, and on July 1993 was asked by the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, to lecture on the historical geography of the British Isles aboard the Royal Viking Queen's cruise from Copenhagen to London, July 6 to 19.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, is a Plastic Surgeon in Chicago. He was Visiting Professor at the University of Rochester last spring, where he spoke to the Rochester Society of Plastic Surgery on rhinoplasty and rhytidectomy. He presented a paper on the long-term effect of skin peeling on elastic tissue at the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery Annual Meeting in Boston, and was Visiting Professor to the Department of Plastic Surgery at the University of Missouri.

Peter Tekker, BEng'60, DipMgmt'67, has been named President, Gates Canada Inc., with head-quarters in Brantford, Ont.

Barbara (Fay) Boudreau, BSc'61, has been elected secretary by the Board of Directors of FOF/Experience Unlimited, an affiliate of the non-profit organization Freelancers Over Fifty Foundation. She has been active in the Greater Boston area self-help organization for self-employed, unemployed, and underemployed, long-experience professionals. She is a self-employed computer consultant in Waltham, Mass.

Peter Hoisak, BEng'61, MBA'68, is an ex-Director of Rail Freight Policy at Transport Canada. He is still active in golf and scored an "albatross" (2) on the Par 5, 466-yard 9th hole at Dunany in June '93, the second in the Club's 71-year history.

Yoginder N. Mehra, MSc'61, has retired as Professor of Otolaryngology from the Post Graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research in Chandigarh, India, where he started the department. He continued various academic posts until retirement, and has been an adviser to the World Health Organization and STC WHO on the prevention of deafness.

Allan Shiach, BA'61, is Chairman of Macallan Distillers and (as Allan Scott) a screenwriter with numerous film and television credits. He is Chairman of the Writers Guild of Great Britain, a member of the Scottish Film Production Fund and has been appointed Chairman of the Scottish Film Council.

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ALUMNOTES

Harriet S. (Reich) Tenenhouse, BSc'61, MSc'63, PhD72, has been promoted to Full Professor, Department of Pediatrics, McGill University.

Margaret Benzacar, BA'62, BEd'79, is teaching art at Collège Français and Studio Cré-Art-Marga, and lives in Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Stephen Heeney, BA'62, was appointed Canadian Ambassador to the Republic of Philippines in June '93. Since 1991, he has been a Senior Adviser with the Asia Pacific Foundation in support of the Canada-Japan Forum 2000 initiative.

Tobi (Nozetz) Klein, BSc'62, MSW'64, is Director of the Canadian Institute for Psychodrama and Psychotherapy. She is a psychotherapist, marital and divorce counsellor, sex therapist and divorce mediator in private practice in Montreal.

Richard M. Wise, BCom'62, FCA, a Montreal business valuator, has been awarded a medal by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to commemorate the 125th Anniversary of Canada. This Commemorative Medal is awarded to "exemplary citizens whose life-long performances justify the honour bestowed," having made a "significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or Canada." He was also elected to the International Board of Governors of the American Society of Appraisers, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Leonard Richards, MSW'63, retired as Dean of the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Calgary, is a member of the Board of Directors, Chilliwack Community Services, Chilliwack, B.C., Chair, Chilliwack Social Planning Council and Chair, University College of the Fraser Valley Social Services Advisory Committee. He is the recipient of the Government of Alberta Achievement Award for excellence in the field of Social Welfare.

Colin A. Gravenor, Jr., BA'64, BCL'67, is senior partner of the Montreal law firm Gravenor Keenan and adjunct professor of International Business Law at McGill. He was invited in April to lead a seminar held in Havana, Cuba, on the Law of International Marketing, organized by the Canadian Management Development Institute and the University of Havana.

John Anthony (Tony) Howard, BEng'64, has been elected President of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta for a one-year term ending April 1994.

Judith (Bloome) Sandys, BA'64, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Community Services at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto. She is married to Howard Sandys, BA'64, and is the mother of Cheryl, BA'88, Jay, BA'92, and Natasha.

Franklin Toker, BA'64, lives in Pittsburgh with his wife and three children and is Professor of the History of Art and Architecture at the University of Pittsburgh. He was recently elected to the international presidency of the Society of Architectural Historians, the world's pre-eminent body of scholars and activists in the cause of architecture and the built environment.

Malcolm H. Morrison, BSc'65, has been appointed Vice-President, Operations Research and Program Effectiveness, Continental Medical Systems Inc., in Pennsylvania.

David S. Mulder, MSc'65, was recently appointed Chair of Surgery at McGill University with a five-year term.

Steven G. Ayre, BA'66, is active in a family practice in Lake County (north of Chicago) and is an Associate Professor in the Department of Family Medicine, Chicago Medical School. He is researching insulin potentiation therapy for medical management of breast cancer in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C.

Jacques Drouin, MBA'66, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Laurentian Group Corporation and its parent company, Laurentian Life. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the SNC Group Inc.

Leslie Lauer, BSc'66, MBA'68, was recently appointed Associate Vice-President, Systems Research & Development, with Toronto Dominion Bank, Toronto.

Ronald Onyeonwu, BEng'66, MEng'70, retired as Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Benin, Nigeria, in 1991. He now has his own company, McGill Engineering and Technical Services Limited.

Hershel Guttman, BEng(Ci)'67, a Principal with the firm of R.V. Anderson Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers and Architect, has been elected 1993/94 Chair of the Ontario Section, American Water Works Association.

Rodrigue Lévesque, BEng(Elec)'67, whose latest profession involves history and book publishing, has published the first two volumes of a collection of documents on the history of Micronesia.

Richard Mendelsohn, BSc'67, is Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry, Newark College, Rutgers University. He has been doing research into the structure of biological membranes, and enjoys choral singing and the cultural attractions of New York with his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Naomi.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'67, PhD'71, has been named Honorary Professor of Engineering by East China University of Chemical Technology, Shanghai, and by Zhejiang Institute of Textiles, Zangzhou, P.R. China. He recently delivered the Plenary Lecture at a CIDA-sponsored international symposium on Energy Perspectives in Plantation Industry, held in Conoor, India.

Harvey Poch, BSc'67, President, In-Sure Consulting, Inc., Willowdale, Ont., has earned the Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) designation. He is one of 73 Canadians who hold the CEBS designation.

Joanne Rocklin, BA'67, DipEd'68, received her PhD in Psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, and for many years maintained a clinical psychology practice and wrote children's books part-time. She is now writing novels and picture books full-time and is published by Macmillan and Henry Holt. She is re-married to Gerald Nelson.

Ricarda Smith, BA'67, President & CEO of First Clarion Corporation, Investment Services, Ottawa, was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation by the Governor-General, in December 1992.

Lorne Abramson, BSc'68, is teaching senior high school drug education and mathematics. He was elected to the National Board of Directors, Canadian Diabetes Association, is an adviser to Halifax Pride Youth Group, an anti-drug abuse performing group, Chairman of Nova Scotia Diabetes Camps, and is Coordinator of the Project on Peer Health Education in The Gambia, West Africa.

Don Guadagni, BEng(Chem)'68, received his MD from U.B.C. in 1977 and moved to New Zealand, where he married in 1980. He became a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons in 1986, and now has two children, owns a small farm, and works as a general and vascular surgeon.

Edward Katz, BSc'68, MDCM'70, is a regional physician with the Workers' Compensation Commission in Montreal, and practises part-time in three Montreal-area clinics. In September, he will start work on a master's degree in Occupational Health.

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Michel Salbaing, BCom'68, has been appointed Executive Vice President of Canadian Marconi Company, with responsibility for Canadian operations.

Roger Urquhart, BEng'68, MEng'70, joined Hatch & Associés Inc., in Montreal as Vice-President, Technologies, responsible for the Process Environment Group.

Janice G. (Schneider) Berger, BSc'69, is a drug specialist/consumer safety officer with the U.S. Food & Drug Administration. She lives in New Jersey and is married to Dr. Stephen Berger, BSc'67; they have two children, Josh, 18, and Allie, 16.

Raymond Doutre, BSc'69, has been appointed Vice-President, Human Resources, of the Jean Coutu Group (PJC) Inc.

William J. Mullin, BSc'69, is in his third year as President of The International Society for Exploring Teaching Alternatives, and recently organized and directed a three-year, province-wide updating program for science teachers in New Brunswick.

Alex Rozenwicz, BEng(Mi)'69, while living in Calgary, earned a BA (General Studies)'75 and MBA (Finance)'80 and is a part-time teacher at Camosun College, part of the University of Victoria. He spent five years on a sailboat travelling from the U.K. through the Mediterranean to Turkey and has been living in Victoria since late 1989.

Rivie (Herman) Seaberg, BSc(N)'69, was recently appointed V.P. Nursing of Baycrest Centre, Toronto.

T H E 70s

Claudette Bellemare, BA'70, is a partner at Heenan Blaikie in Montreal.

Patrick Coleman, BA'70, has recently been promoted to Full Professor of French at the University of California, Los Angeles.

T. Robert Flahiff, BCL'70, was named Magistrate of the Superior Court of Quebec on March 2, 1993.

Pierre S. Heimrath, MEd'70, is retired in London, Ont., and was made a Fellow of the American Association of Mental Retardation.

Ian M. Solloway, BA'70, BCL'73, was appointed by the Quebec Minister of Education to the Appeal Commission on the Language of Instruction in Quebec under Bill 101, in February 1992. He is Partner & Head of the Family Law Section at Liverman, Liverman & Zimmerman in Montreal.

Wendy Steiner, BA'70, has been named the Richard L. Fisher Chair in English at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Steiner has been a member of the English department since 1979 and is a former holder of the Alan G. Hassenfeld Term Chair. She received her MA and PhD from Yale University, is a Guggenheim and ACLS award winner, and has taught at Yale and Michigan universities.

Allan F. Amey, BEng (El)'71, is taking a master's degree in the management of technology at MIT, sponsored by his employer, Nova Corporation of Alberta, where he is Manager of Technology Management.

Joyce Borenstein, BA'71, director of the NFB film *The Colours of My Father: A Portrait of Sam Borenstein*, was a 1993 Oscar nominee in the category of best short subject documentary. She teaches animation at Concordia University and at the Université du Québec à Montréal.

Robert Conyers, BCom'71, is Director of the McGill Career and Placement Service.

T. Jeffrey Grant, BA'71, was recently appointed Vice-President, General Counsel and Secretary of Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Richard Lande, BA'71, was elected to the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal. He recently completed his fourth book, *National Transportation Policy of Canada*, published by Butterworths.

Elizabeth Halfyard Newson, BSc(FSc)'71, was elected President of the Canadian Dietetic Association, June 1993, at the annual meeting in Toronto. She is a dietician in Charlottetown.

Richard Novek, BSc'71, DipEd'72, was appointed Director of Food Services for the new Montreal Casino.

Mary Sachla, BSc'71, is a teacher and foreign languages school owner in Athens, Greece.

Helen Saibi, BSc'71, is a senior lecturer ar Birkbeck College, University of London, in the Department of Crystallography. After completing her PhD in biophysics at the University of London

don, King's College, she did post-doctoral research at the Centre d'Études Nucléaires de Grenoble, France, and taught at Oxford University.

Eric Boulva, BCL'72, MBA'74, was recently appointed to the Business Law department of Robinson Sheppard Shapiro. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1975, and has specialized in commercial law with a particular expertise in the fields of corporate finance, securities, and mergers and acquisitions.

Henry Coopersmith, BSc'72, BCL'75, MDCM'79, has been appointed Director-General of the Jewish Rehabilitation Hospital.

Nick DiPietro, BSc'72, MSc'75, is a Senior Engineer with SNC-Lavalin in Montreal, and was promoted to Mechanical Engineering Supervisor for the Hibernia Petroleum Project. He is married to Olga Biscotti, BA'74, DipEd'76, and they have three sons, Giancarlo, 12, Alessandro, 9, and Paolo. 6.

Ian Hammond, MDCM'72, was recently appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of Ottawa. He has also been the Director of the Department of Radiology at the Ottawa General Hospital since 1988.

Roman Yereniuk, MA'72, was re-elected for a second three-year term as a school trustee for the Winnipeg School District #1 in the October '92 elections in Winnipeg.

Conrad Black, MA'73, has become one of the two largest shareholders in Southam Inc., Canada's largest newspaper publisher.

Linda (Partridge) Clemente, BA'73, Associate Professor of Romance and Classical Languages at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisc., has published a book entitled Literary objets d'art, Ekphrasis in Medieval French Romance 1150-1210.

Christina (Blomfield) Millott, MSc'73, qualified as a member of both the Australian and American Group Psychotherapy Associations in 1982, and became an associate member of the Australian and International Psychoanalytical Societies in 1992. During all this study, she and her photographer husband, Richard, had four children, Ashley, 16, Amber, 15, and twins, Celeste and Jenna, who are 7.

Michael A. Pavey, MBA'73, was appointed Senior Vice-President and Chief Financial Officer of TransAlta Corporation, based in Calgary.

Les Tibbits, DipEd'73, is a teacher in Montreal.

Frema Engel, MSW'74, has built a reputation educating employees and managers about reducing violence in the workplace. She has had a private practice since 1986, but spent 20 years working with battered women in hospital emergency rooms, with victims of crime at Montreal's CLSC-Metro, and as an employee assistance director for the Bank of Montreal.

Rita Langer Etcovitch, BEd'74, MEd'93, is a Special Education Teacher working at a Hasidic girls' school in Outremont.

Jean-Pierre Rostaing, BCL'74, is principal administrator for OECD's Public Management Service in Paris. He is responsible for the management of the Policy Making Program.

Vicki Schmolka, BCL'74, after working for the Canadian Department of Justice for 10 years, has started her own consulting practice.

George Tacik, BA'74, is a staff lawyer with Legal Aid Manitoba and lives in Winnipeg with his wife, Kathleen Duru Kirkman, BScN'82, who teaches nursing at Red River Community College.

Helene Yaremko-Jarvis, BCL'74, LLB'75, is Director of Legal Services for the Hudson's Bay

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Company in Toronto. She is married to G.T. Jarvis, a professor at York University, and has two children, Michael, 15, and Anna, 10.

Harry J. Zarins, BEd'74, MEd'79, has been appointed Director of Athletics and Recreation at Concordia University.

Jonathan G. Bayley, BMus'75, completed a master's of music degree in music education in Oct. '92 from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N. Y. He was the Alberta Band Association's sight-reading clinician for the "Festival of Bands" in the Red Deer Arts Centre in May. He is co-ordinator of the Grande Prairie Regional College Conservatory of Music and woodwinds instructor and director of the Grande Prairie Regional College Wind Ensemble.

Lambert Hogenbark, BSc(Agr)'75, was recently selected as a Health Physicist at Bruce Nuclear Power Development of Ontario Hydro.

Elisabeth Sachs, LLB'75, BCL'76, is Executive Director of Arbitrations at the Ontario Insurance Commission in Toronto, Ont.

Richard Smyth, MBA'75, after 13 years as Vice-President with Axel Johnson (Canada) Inc. in Montreal, went into business for himself and created Eco*Ware Inc., an environmental marketing and consulting company in Lion's Bay, British

David Bird, MSc'76, PhD'78, is Director of McGill's Avian Science and Conservation Centre. Currently he is working to save a breed of shrikes from extinction in Quebec.

Sophie A. Bleeker-Kent, BA'76, MA'82, teaches French at the United Nations International School in New York City and is the mother of twins.

David Borts, BSc'76, MD'80, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Voyageur Insurance Company. Dr. Borts is staff cardiologist and chief of medicine at the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, Ontario

James Cherry, BCom'76, DipPubAcc'78, is President of Oerlikon Aerospace Inc.

Gordon (Mike) Dickinson, MSW'76, is instructor and practicum co-ordinator at the Vocational College in Lac La Biche, Alberta.

Ralph F. Erian, BSc'76, is Associate Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Texas Health Service Center. He is also Director of Critical Care and Medical Director of Respiratory Care. He is married to Aspasia Kyriacopoulos, BA'77, and they have three children, Marc, 9, Sophia, 7, and Peter, 4.

YOUVILLE STABLES

Old Montreal

Andreas P. Hamer, BCom'76, is Director of Hoechst Teijin Fibers Ltd. in Tokyo, where he moved two years ago with his wife and two children. He is working for a joint venture producing flame-retardant polyester fibres.

Tuan Nguyen-Khac, MEng'76, is Managing Director, South East Asia, for Lectra Systems, a French company which manufactures and markets CAD-CAM systems for the apparel, foot and the systems for the apparel, for the apparel for the systems for the sy wear, furniture and transportation industries. Tuan is based in Hong Kong and manages all the subsidiaries and agents in countries extending from India to China.

Jennifer S. Smith, BA'76, after many years of graduate school, marriage, divorce, and living in several places, graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School and is a resident at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Arnie Baker, MD'77, is retiring from full-time medical practice in San Diego to race bicycles. He set the U.S. 40-km. time trial record of 45 minutes, 45 seconds.

Nancy K. Brown, DipEd'77, MA'78, MLIS'87, taught Inuit in Northern Quebec and worked in academic advising at McGill. She is moving on to a new job as librarian at a private high school in Montreal and will continue to teach English as a Second Language part-time at the college level.

Nayiri Dolabjian, BCom'77, was awarded the title of "CMA of the Year" in 1992 by La corporation professionelle des comptables en management accrédités du Québec.

Heather A. (White) Madigan, BA'77, is a reporter for *The Western Star* in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. Presently, she is hoping to publish her first novel, *Shanni*, *my love*. She is married to Michael Madigan and has three daughters, Tara,

Susan Stromberg Stein, MA'77, had two of her sculptures given as gifts by the Office of the Prime Minister. "Sax Player" was presented to U.S. President Bill Clinton and "Violinist II" was given to Russian President Boris Yeltsin on the opening day of the Vancouver Summis. She lives in Meson day of the Vancouver Summit. She lives in Mont-

Peter Wyzinski, MDCM'77, is an ophthalmic surgeon in Eugene, Ore., and married Nancy Larson of Astoria, Oregon, on April 10, 1993.

Marc Cassini, BA'78, MA'80, is Senior Editor at St. Remy Press in Montreal and is working on a series for Time-Life Books.

Lorne F. Erdile, BSc'78, after doing a PhD (1984) at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), is now working at Connaught Laboratories in Stroudsburg, Penn., doing medical research. He is married with two children.

Jan Jarvlepp, MMus'78, is a composer in Ottawa and performed an Underwater Concert of post-modern music last January at the Canadian Museum of Nature.

Anne B. (Tughan) Jones, BEd'78, owns and operates an Ottawa-based company, Tutorial Services of Ontario, and works as a supply teacher. She is married with two children.

Abby Lippman, PhD'78, is a Professor of Biology in the Department of Epidemiology at McGill. She chairs the Human Genetics Committee of the Council for Responsible Genetics and is forming a Women's Alliance for Reproductive Health which will deal with questions raised by reproducwhich will deal with questions raised by reproductive technologies. She has two children

J.M. Grant Thomson, BSc'78, MDCM'83, MSc'88, was appointed Assistant Professor in the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Yale University School of Medicine where he will be specializing in hand and microsurgery. He is married with a one-year-old daughter.

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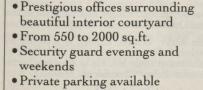
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McGILL NEWS . FALL 1993

Frank L. Van de Craen, LLM'78, has been appointed Deputy Economic Counsel in the Belgian Mission to the United Nations in New York.

Steven Clark, LLB'79, is a self-employed criminal lawyer in Toronto.

Brian Cousens, BSc'79, who is Research Associate, Isotope Geochemistry, at Carleton University, has been awarded an NSERC post-doctoral fellowship to study the geochemistry of basaltic

David Davidovic, BSc'79, MBA'88, was recently appointed regional director for Merck Frosst Canada, a division of the pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck and Co.

Eric Lawlor, BSc(Agr)'79, is an Agrologist in Castleton, Ont., where he lives with Tamara Jones, BSc(Agr)'78, and raises cattle.

Lynn (Peterson) Lowe, BScN'79, completed a PhD in epidemiology at the University of Iowa in 1992 and is now a post-doctoral fellow.

Neal Madras, BSc'79, was promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at York University. He is married to Joyce Kruskal, and they have two children, Amy and David.

Arthur B. Miskew, BCom'79, DipPubAcct'80, obtained a Master of Business Adminstration degree from the University of Windsor. He works as an auditor in the Office of the Auditor-General in Ottawa, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Peter L. Munk, BSc'79, MDCM'83, moved from University Hospital, London, Ont., to the British Columbia Cancer Agency in Vancouver, where he is Head of Intervential Radiology and Associate Professor at the University of British Columbia. He published a book entitled MRI of the Knee and is married with two daughters.

Haig Oghigian, LLB/BCL'79, recently returned to private practice with Russel & DuMoulin in Vancouver after four years as Legal-Economic Officer at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo. Previously he studied Japanese at the U.S. State Department and Japanese law at Harvard Law

Gary P. O'Neill, BSc'79, MSc'82, after completing a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University, is employed as a Senior Research Scientist at Merck Frosst Canada in Kirkland, Que.

Mario Pasteris, MEd'79, has been appointed Director General of EPOC Montreal, a non-profit organization that provides training and support to high school dropouts and gives them a second chance at a brighter future.

of English at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has won an Illinois Arts Council Literary Award for a work of creative non-fiction titled "The God Thing.

Theodore Stein, MBA'79, was recently appointed Vice President of Marketing of Milton Bradley Company in western Massachusetts.

James Watson, MSc'79, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Alexander Graham Bell Foundation for the Deaf. He is the great-great grandson of Alexander Graham Bell, and is Director of the Auditory Verbal Communication Center, in Gloucester, Mass.

awrence A. Weiss, BCom'79, DipMgmt'80, MBA'83, a professor of business at the Tulane School of Business in New Orleans, is moving to teach at INSEAD in France.

T H E

David Allsebrook, MBA'80, LLB'83, BCL'84, is a partner at Fasken Campbell Godfrey in Toronto and specializes in intellectual property law.

Maryse Bertrand, BCL'80, is a partner in the Montreal firm of Phillips and Vineberg. She specializes in commercial/security law.

Allan M. Brown, BEng(Mech)'80, is president of a small engineering company in St. Hubert, Que., specializing in building high technology products.

Sophie-Dorothée Clas McCall, BSc'80, PhD'85, is a senior chemist at Merck Frosst and a mother of two children aged four, and six months.

Glen W. Gill, BEng(Ci)'80, has recently accepted the position of Vice President, Supply, with Enron Gas Marketing Canada Inc. As well, Glen and his wife, Terri, and their four children own and operate Rosedale House, an executive bed and breakfast in downtown Calgary, Alberta. They offer discount rates for McGill alumni.

Anne-France Goldwater, BCL'80, is a partner in a Montreal law firm.

Philip Hulme, DipPubAcc'80, CA, CMA, has been appointed Vice-President, USA Information Systems for Marion Merrel Dow Pharmaceutical, based in Kansas City, Mo. He previously held the position of V.P. Finance and Information Systems for the Canadian subsidiary in Laval,

Gwilym Jones, BSW'80, MSW'82, has published To the Green Fields Beyond: A Soldier's Story (General Store Publishing House Inc.), a book covering his wartime experiences. He lives in Toronto.

Lytta Pereira, MEd'80, received her PhD in Education in '91 from the University of Victoria and is a sessional lecturer teaching students with special needs. Richard Sanders, BSc'80, MSc'90, BCL/LLB'92, is an attorney at Testa Hurwitz & Thibault in Boston.

Mark Blumstein, BA'81, is a Montreal poet. His poem The Corn is Green is slated for publication in Anthology USA: Wind in the Night Sky by summer 1993.

Murray Bronet, BEng'81, PhD'90, is a Development Engineer solving acid rain problems using Union Carbide technology. He has two children, Tamara Rebecca, born Oct. '92, and Michael Ariel, in Feb.'90.

John Dickie, LLB'81, is a partner at Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill and McDougall in Ottawa. He specializes in rent control and municipal tax

Eric Hamilton Hertting, BSc'81, of Belle Mead, N.J., received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on May 23.

Sheilah Martin, BCL/LLB'81, has been appointed Dean of Law at the University of Calgary. She is the youngest law dean in Canada.

Martha Matson, BA'81, who received a Master's of Architecture degree from UCLA in 1987, has recently opened her own practice, Matson Britton Architects, in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Zouheir Azrak, BCom'82, has been appointed regional manager in the general sales department of London Life.

Joane Bérubé, BSc'82, is taking a four-month leave from her work as a geophysicist with Petro-Canada to take care of her three young children while accompanying her husband, who has been posted in Nigeria with Shell International.

Kathleen Duru Kiekman, BScN'82, has moved from Vancouver to Winnipeg with her husband, George Tacik (BA'74). She teaches nursing at Red River Community College.

Osman C. Sarmento, MBA'82, is Technical Studies Coordinator of Honduras' Power System Master Plan. He has lived overseas since 1985.

Howard Turner, BSc'82, graduated from medical school at George Washington University in 1991 and is doing an internal medicine residency at Yale University.

Frances Boyle, LLB'83, is a partner in the Russell & DuMoulin law firm in Vancouver.

John Andrew Carlson, MDCM'83, finished an Anatomic Pathology Residency at the Massachu-setts General Hospital and is starting a Dermatopathology Fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco. He is married to Cremilda Dias, BSc'83, and they have one daughter, Rachel Ariane.

Alice Maria Chung, MDCM'83, is a doctor at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver and Assistant Pro-fessor of Geriatric Medicine at the University of British Columbia. She has two daughters, Charlotte, four, and Eleanor, two.

Angelique Hamilton, BCL'83, LLB'84, is a tax and estate planning lawyer at Goodman and Carr

Janet Joyce, MLS'83, is Chief Librarian at the Royal Ottawa Health Care Group.

Peter Kirby, BCL'83, LLB'85, is a partner in Gottlieb & Pearson in Montreal specializing in international trade law. He is President of the Canadian-Ireland Chamber of Commerce.

Bruno Larue, BSc(Agr)'83, is a professor in the Department of Rural Economy at Université Laval. He and his wife, Gale West, had their first child, Benjamin, on May 5, 1993.

Lucia Maria Perillo, BA'79, an assistant professor

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ALUMNOTES

Anthony Martino, BCL'83, LLB'84, is a partner in the Montreal law firm Michalakopoulos Martino, specializing in civil and commercial litigation. He is also the proud father of a baby boy, Mickele.

Karen Maria O'Neill, MA'83, is a self-employed management consultant in Ottawa. She was recently awarded a Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Federation. For the past several years, she worked with disabled athletes while employed as General Director of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association.

Jacques Bouchard Jr., BCL'84, was named partner of the law firm Robinson Sheppard Shapiro in Montreal.

Françoise Cecile Denault, BCL'84, is a lawyer at Phillips & Vineberg in Montreal.

Vincent Gallo, BA'84, BCL/LLB'88, is Manager of Legal Services at Lloyds Non-Marine Underwriters in Montreal.

Orna Hilberger, BCL'84, LLB'85, practises family law at Luterman Stotland Davis in Westmount, Que.

Peter V. Ladouceur, BEng'84, Executive Assistant at Canadian National Railways, Edmonton, has just completed an MBA at the University of Alberta. He married Kelly Monaghan in 1988 and they had their first child, Matthew James, in January '93.

Vincenza LaGreca, BA'84, has joined the firm Spiegel Sohmer in Montreal. She specializes in taxation and corporate law.

Henri Pallard, LLB'84, is a professor in the department of law and justice at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ont.

John Quinn, BEng(Met)'84, is Senior Technical Specialist-Metallurgy at Bell Helicopter Textron in Mirabel, Quebec.

France Bélanger, BCom'85, is pursuing a PhD in Business Administration at the University of South Florida in Tampa, specializing in research on telecommunications in the information systems and decision science department. She and her husband Pierre have lived in Bradenton, Florida, since 1992.

John D. Duncan, LLB'85, has opened an entertainment and business law practice in Toronto. He was most recently Director of Legal and Business Affairs for Sullivan Entertainment Inc. and Sullivan International Inc.

Akiva Gitelman, BA'85, is a licensed tour guide in Montreal, conducting tours in English, French, Spanish, Italian and Hebrew.

Marsha Gottesman, BCL/LLB'85, is a lawyer with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General in Toronto.

Anthony Layton, MBA'85, Executive Vice-President of T.E. Financial Consultants, was recently elected President of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners.

Michael Rankin, LLB'85, is a partner at Lang Michener in Ottawa.

James D. Simon, BA'85, received a master's degree in drama from the University of Alberta in 1991. He is now an Instructor at the Drama Department at the University of Alberta, where he teaches Canadian theatre history. He also teaches at the Citadel Theatre School and directs productions for the Citadel's "Teen Festival" and "Children's Festival."

Myra Tawfik, BCL/ LLB'85, is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Windsor in Ontario.

Frank Theriault, LLB'85, is a self-employed lawyer specializing in criminal and family law in Kitchener, Ont. Mabel Vaca-Mier, MEng'85, is a professor at Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana in Mexico, specializing in industrial wastewaters and hazardous residues. She recently published her second book in engineering and is expecting her first baby.

François Blain, BSc(Agr)'86, MSc(Agr)'89, is a communications officer with Forestry Canada in Victoria, B.C.

Mark Anthony Ciarallo, BCL/LLB'86, is a lawyer in Montreal, practising immigration, criminal, divorce and commercial law.

Richard Epstein, BSc'86, practises law at Gowling, Strathy & Henderson in Toronto. He is married with a son, Noah, born in January 1992.

Andrew Foti, LLB'86, is legal counsel at the Bank of Montreal law department in Toronto.

Allen Herschaft, BA'86, graduated from Pratt Institute School of Library and Information Science with an MLS in Law Librarianship. He is now Assistant Law Librarian at the New York City Council Legal Division.

Amy Kaler, BA'86, DipEd'87, MA'90, will begin doctoral studies in sociology at the University of Minnesota, after being named a MacArthur Scholar by the Program on Peace and International Cooperation at the same university. She is married to Guy Thompson, BA'87, MA'93, who is beginning his doctoral studies in history.

Dawn Kiddell, BA'86, MLIS'89, is director of DES Action Canada, a non-profit health organization. Dawn and her husband, Andy, have a one-year-old daughter, Chloe.

Holly (Mihaychuk) LeClair, DipEd'86, received her MEd from OISE in 1989 and an MA from York University, where she is working on a doctorate in Canadian and Quebec literature. She also works in adult education and literary translation. Janice Naymark, BCL/LLB'86, has been named partner at Spiegel Sohmer in Montreal. She specializes in commercial and corporate law.

Catherine Neale, BA'86, is a computer science teacher at the Manitoba School for the Deaf.

Sherif Nematalla, BA'86, MBA'90, has been operating three small businesses in Montreal, Lasalle and Pierrefonds.

Yves Sicard, BCL/LLB'86, is Resident Vice President for Citibank in Paris.

Ravi Ivan Sharma, BSc'86, has been licensed to practise law in Massachusetts, New York and California. He graduated from Northeastern University School of Law.

Beveley Simpson, BScN'86, provides consulting services on nursing practice and organization development to hospitals and health care institutions in Canada and the U.S. She recently received her Master's degree in Nursing Administration from the University of Toronto.

Marc Glea Spivak, BCom'86, BCL/LLB'90, practices litigation law at Devry, Smith & Frank in Toronto. He married his long-lost childhood girlfriend, Monica Pearl.

Christopher Voutsinas, BArch'86, earned a graduate degree from MIT in 1990 and is currently employed in New Jersey as National Manager of AT&T's Joint Venture Partnerships.

Donald F. Woloshyn, LLM'86, is a partner in a 21-lawyer firm, Woloshyn Mattison, with offices in Saskatoon and Regina. He was appointed Chairman of the Law Foundation of Saskatchewan in January 1993.

Erica Belling, BEng'87, won the DuPont Marketing Excellence Award, which is the highest corporate recognition the company bestows upon its employees.

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ALUMNOTES

Libby Cohen, BA'87, teaches business English at a private high school and Hebrew at a local continuing education institute in Bergen, Norway. She welcomes visitors as long as they arrive with several pounds of smoked meat and six dozen Montreal bagels.

Angela Dunn, MA'87, works as a translator for a major publishing house in Heidelberg, Germany. She is married to Peter Krumme and they have a son, Lukas, born in December 1992.

Alanna Israeloff, BA'87, MA'92, is an Instructor/Counsellor at ERS Youth Development Corporation, a job retraining centre. She married Larry Fagen in August 1991.

Bettina Karpel, BCL/LLB'87, has returned to the law firm Spiegel and Sohmer after a short sabbatical.

Stephen Kotler, BSc'87/C.A., is employed at the accounting firm of Fuller Landau in Montreal.

Nathalie Mercure, BCL/LLB'87, is a lawyer with Stikeman, Elliott in Montreal.

Karin Mollinger, BA'87, is pursuing post-graduate studies at McGill, as well as teaching German at McGill and the Goethe Institute in Montreal. She married Lionel G. Cloutier in 1991 and they have a daughter, Sophie, born on February 12, 1992.

Gary Nachshen, BCL/LLB'87, is a pension and tax lawyer at Stikeman, Elliott in Montreal.

Laurie Plotnick, BSc'87, MDCM'91, has been appointed Chief Resident at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Marina Promies, BA'87, completed a Bachelor of Education in TESL in April '93 at Concordia University. She is destined to work in Europe and the Benelux countries.



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Stacey A. Schwartz, MDCM'87, is a Pediatrician in Halifax working at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children and in private practice. She was married last January to Sandy MacDonald, a journalist with the *Daily News*.

Dominique Vezina, BCL/LLB'87, is a litigation lawyer at Lavery, de Billy in Montreal.

Mark Vinet, BCL'87, has joined the law firm Mackenzie Gervais in the sports and entertainment department.

Susan Vosko, MDCM'87, has joined a private practice in Obstetrics and Gynaecology in Brewster, N.Y. Her special interests include counselling and care of adolescent females and cancer screening for women.

Noman Ahmad, BSc'88, moved to Quebec City in February '93 to accept a PC analyst position with the computer consulting firm APG.

Harris Athanasiadis, BTh'88, co-pastor of Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lachute, Que., and a doctoral student in theology at McGill, was recognized at the most recent Small Church Preaching Awards. His sermon, "Perplexed But Not Driven to Despair," was chosen one of the top 20 sermons of the year.

Lynda Baker, BEd'88, received a master's degree in education from the University of Ottawa where she lives with her husband.

Karl Beauchamp, BA'88, completed his law degree at Université de Montréal and has opened a private practice in corporate and commercial law.

Nathalie Beauregard, BCL/LLB'88, is a lawyer with Langlois Robert in Montreal.

John Daicopoulos, BSc'88, teaches physics in a small rural town north of Guelph, Ont. He was married at Christmas in 1991.

Dominique Decoste, BCom'88, was recently appointed Sales Manager of London Life's National Accounts/Employee Benefits Division in Toronto.

Christophe Eick, LLM'88, received his Doctorate in Law this year and now works as First Secretary in the German Embassy in Trinidad.

Karen Fredrickson, BSc'88, is a master's student in landscape architecture at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She also works in environmental modelling/GIS applications for the Environmental Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign, Ill.

Jean-Pierre Généreux, BArch'88, has worked independently and for architectural firms in Montreal since graduation. He is also involved in product design. His work was exhibited in New York in 1992 and 1993 and he won first prize in the "Aex Aequo" Architecture Quebec Competition in May 1993. He will spend the next two years in London pursuing the master's program in industrial design at the Royal College of Art.

Horace I. Goddard, MED'88, has been promoted to Coordinator of Personnel for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Richard Lanthier, BA'88, accepted a two-year post-doctoral fellowship in clinical science at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Mary K. Leslie, BArch'88, is an architect with Desnoyers Mercure, Architects. She was married on June 12, 1993, to Ian Aitken, and is pursuing an MBA at McGill on a part-time basis.

Andrea (Mannila) Lesnick, BA'88, is a teacher with the Durham R.C.S.S. Board in Whitby, Ontario. She is married to Greg Lesnick.

Anthony Loh, MA'88, is completing a PhD in International Relations/Political Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Israel.

Shari Moidel, BCL/LLB'88, is a self-employed immigration attorney in New York City, dealing with both Canadian and U.S. immigration.

Martha Montour, BCL/LLB'88, is a lawyer and the national coordinator of the Royal Commission Project on Native Women's Associations of Canada.

Lillian Christine Opdam, BCom'88, BCL/LLB'89, is a lawyer at Matsuo Kosugi, a Japanese law firm.

Kathleen Pick, DipEd'88, is a secondary school teacher of Dramatic Arts who is currently on maternity leave after having a third son in January. She received grants from the Ontario Grants Council and the Canada Council to subsidize work on a creative writing project for children.

Clark Roberts, LLB'88, is a partner in Roberts, Burns in Vancouver.

Leslie Rose, BCL/LLB'88, is a solicitor for Canadian Pacific Ltd. in Montreal.

Larry Shamash, BEng'88, is Engineer, President with Auto-Exec SeatWare, which refurbishes car seats into office furniture. He is located in the Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Denise Ciebien Strong, BA'88, is studying law at the University of Puget Sound and working at the Attorney General's office in the capital. She is married and lives with her husband, a medical doctor, on an army base in Fort Lewis.

Malik Z. Talib, BSc'88, graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in '92 and is an associate with Thorsteinssons, tax lawyers in Vancouver.

Judy Zucker-Laxer, DDS'88, is a Pediatric Dentist in private practice and at the Montreal Children's Hospital. She is married to Eric Laxer, MDCM'88, who completed his residence in orthopedic surgery at McGill. They have two young children, Matthew and Kaitlin.

Alain Bouchard, BEng(Mech)'89, MEng(Chem)'93, is Development Engineer at Weavexx Corporation in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is enjoying cycling year round, but still misses Montreal.

Robert Chipman, LLB'89, is practising family and criminal law at the Nova Scotia Legal Aid Office for the counties of Digby and Annapolis, N.S.

John Cunningham, LLB'89, is a research lawyer in Ottawa. He has two sons, François, three-and-a-half, and Jeremy, 18 months.

Valerie Des Bois, MSc'89, is a speech and language therapist in Ireland. She is engaged to a Dubliner and is going around the world on her way back to Canada.

John L. Ferko, CertPubRelMgmt'89, was appointed Manager of the Pointe-Claire office of Montreal Trust's Real Estate Services.

Ronald Goldstein, MScN'89, is a Naval Medical Officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, and is entering his fourth year of medicine at the University of Toronto. He was recently married to Valerie Greenly, a registered nurse, in Toronto.

Zebulon Landon, BEd'89, is a teacher (ages seven to 17) in an isolated Ojibway-speaking community, called Summer Beaver, in northwestern Ontario.

Kevin McKeown, BA'89, is a translator/interpreter in Vancouver.

Daniel O'Connor, BCL/ LLB'89, is a corporate/commercial lawyer at Stikeman, Elliott in Montreal.

Paul Prosterman, BCL/LLB'89, is an insurance lawyer at Ogilvy Renault in Montreal.

Cecilia Lim Ransom, BSc'89, is in her final year at Eastern Virginia Medical School and will be beginning her residency in Virginia this July.

Linda Rychel, LLB'89, is Lands Research Officer at Indian and Northern Affairs Canada in Hull, Que.

TO BEGIN WITH, THIS IS OUR HOME..."

Shortly before celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday, in 1977, Alice M. Lighthall (M.A. honoris causa '91) addressed an eightpage letter to the Government of just outside of Rouen. Ouebec.

She was responding to an invitation from the Archives Division of the Ministère des Affaires culturelles. An official had telephoned to ask if she would prepare a document outlining the English-speaking population's contribution to Quebec.

"To begin with, this is our home," wrote Miss Lighthall, whose name had been selected as a descendant of one of the oldest Englishspeaking families in the area.

"Everyone tries to make his home as good a place to live in as possible, bringing it his best efforts, giving it his best gifts, even to the gift of his life in case of danger to its safety," she continued. "This we have done through genera-

Her letter, which she submitted in both official languages, cited "a few of the specific contributions made by the English-speaking portion of Quebec's population." She organized these under such headings as "Personal Freedom", "Increased Opportunities for Education" and "Care for Public Health and Welfare."

In a section entitled "Fighting for Quebec's protection: From the War of 1812 to the Second World War", she referred to her own personal experience in the 19141918 conflict "as a volunteer nurse in the British Army, stationed for more than two years in one of the English hospitals

awarded honorary degree. The honorary Master of Arts was granted almost 80 years after Miss Lighthall's attempt to earn a degree at McGill had been thwarted



As a volunteer nurse, Alice Lighthall was stationed for more than TWO YEARS IN A HOSPITAL JUST OUTSIDE ROUEN.

"For most of that time," she added, "we could hear the guns thundering against Amiens, 30 miles away ..."

Concluding her letter, she wrote that the French- and Englishspeaking populations of Quebec have "many ties of common inheritance, which cannot be broken without irreparable wounds on both sides."

Alice Lighthall died in May, 1991, just two months short of her one-hundredth birthday. A few weeks after her death, McGill University conferred upon her its first posthumouslyby her fearful, though wellintentioned, mother.

A LIFE OF SERVICE

Speaking at McGill's 1991 spring convocation, Dr. Margaret Gillett, Macdonald Professor of Education, explained that Alice Lighthall had been registered as a regular student in English Literature during her first three years at McGill. In her fourth year, however, "as her Bachelor of Arts degree came within her grasp, her mother insisted that she become a 'partial' student," Professor Gillett recounted. "Apparently, Mrs. Lighthall was afraid that if Alice

took a degree it would turn her into a 'bluestocking'; worse yet, that it would make her unmarriageable. So Alice Lighthall did not graduate with the class of '13-nor did she marry."

Miss Lighthall devoted her long life to community service, in recognition of which she received the Order of Canada in 1973. She was a member or officer of many charitable organizations and was particularly involved in promoting the work of native Canadian artists. Like her father, former Mayor of Westmount William D. Lighthall, she was also a poet.

The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections of the McGill University Libraries is the repository of a collection of the Lighthall family papers. They include the greater part of the papers of William D. Lighthall, a noted lawyer, politician and philanthropist, who was educated at McGill (B.A. 1879, B.C.L. 1881, M.A. 1885, LL.D. 1921).

While the papers of Alice Lighthall constitute a richly-informative part of the family collection, the memory of this remarkable woman is perpetuated at McGill in yet another way. Upon her death, she made a bequest to the Alma Mater Fund of the McGill Graduates' Society; a gift from the student who enrolled in the Faculty of Arts in 1909 and who became "an honorary member of the class of '91."

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James J. Sardo, BSc'89, has graduated from medical school at the University of Indiana and is doing a residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Colorado.

Sarah Smith, BSc'89, recently married David D. Allat, BSc'83, and works as a technical writer.

Joan Zafran, BCom'89, DipPubAcc'91, is employed as an audit supervisor at the accounting firm of Richter, Usher & Vineberg in Montreal.

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Susan C. Ahn, BA'90, received an LLB degree from the University of Ottawa in 1993 and now works as a student consultant for the Toronto firm Smith, Lyon, Torrance.

Donald Burn, BCL'90, is legal counsel at the Ontario Law Reform Commission.

Guy Cicon, MBA'90, is Deputy City Engineer for the City of Port Alberni, B.C.

Bryan Charles Gordon Haynes, BA'90, LLB'93, is articling with the law firm Lawson Lundell Lawson and McIntosh in Vancouver. He is married to Claire Boudreau.

Rebecca L. Koch, BA'90, graduated from the New York Law School with the degree of juris doctor.

Jeanene Lairo, BA'90, is a Trade Specialist with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. She attended the London School of Economics and graduated in June 1992 with an MSc in Economics.

Anthony Leardi, BA'90, completed volunteer service with the Catholic Church in Israel and will begin legal studies at the University of Western Ontario this fall.

F. Philip Plotnick, BCom'90, graduated with a Master of Science Degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stephen Ransom, BMus, DipEd'90, completed an MEd in May 1993 at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Gail Rose, BA'90, is a PhD candidate at the University of Iowa, where she recently completed her master's degree in Clinical Psychology.

Erika Seid, BA'90, is the School Relations Coordinator for the Pacific Southwest U.S. region of Youth for Understanding International Exchange.

Eugene Serban, BA'90, will be receiving his J.D. degree from Seton Hall University School of Law in June 1993. He will then begin studies for an LLM in International Law at the New York University School of Law.

James Wallach, MEd'90, is a teacher at St. Patrick School, des Trois Lacs School Board. He has recently been named as the recipient of the Hilroy Fellowship Pact for 1993. His winning project is entitled *Tri*, *Tri Again*. It is a physical education program for students in the second cycle, elementary.

Christine Wong, BCom'90, is Executive Director of NUTS Technologies Limited in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, which is launching the Connect 918 Desktop Video Conferencing System which runs on either a Macintosh or a PC.

Benzacar Anouk, BA'91, is a student entering third-year law at Université de Montréal and works as a legal assistant for the patients' committee at Louis H. Lafontaine Hospital.

Fraser Baird, BCL/LLB'91, is finishing his articling at Blakely, Gascon in Montreal.

Isaac Cohen, BA'91, is studying medicine at the Sackler School of Medicine in Tel Aviv.

Alisa Clamen, BCL/LLB'91, is in-house legal counsel for Bombardier Inc., Transportation Equipment Group, in St. Bruno, Que.

Daniel S. Drapeau, BCL/LLB'91, is enrolled at the Université de Rouen in France working on a master's degree in law.

Giovanni Flammia, MSc'91, spent one year in Denmark doing research at the University of Aalborg and is now a PhD candidate/Research Assistant at MIT.

Philip I. Leberman, LLB'91, is a lawyer with Meghen Demers in Toronto. He specializes in securities, banking and insolvency.

Michelle Marsellus, LLB'91, is a lawyer with O'Donnell and Scott in Toronto.

Eric Mercier, BSc'91, graduated with an MBA in agribusiness from Santa Clara University in 1992 and is now in sales and marketing with Pechiney Cook

Irena Murray, MArch'91, Head of the Blackader-Lauterman Library of Architecture and Art and Curator of the Canadian Architecture Collection, was awarded a three-year, \$160,000 SSHRC research grant to describe, publish and make accessible the contents of the extensive personal collection donated to the University by architect Moshe Safdie, B'Arch'61, LLD'82.

Suzan Richard, BEd'91, is a teacher at the Canadian International School in Singapore.

François Roberge, BCL/LLB'91, is an associate litigation lawyer at Stikeman, Elliott in Montreal.

Sharmelle Shapiro, BA'91, is a flight attendant for American Airlines, based at Chicago International Airport.

John Sypnowich, BCL/LLB'91, is a lawyer at Spiegel Sohmer in Montreal.

Mitchell Weinberg, BCL/LLB'91, is a lawyer at the Law Division of Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

Michel Grynberg, BA'92, has been working in sales on contract for Xerox Canada Ltd. in Montreal

Hanson Hosein, LLB'92, is a student at the Université de Paris completing his Maitrise en droit.

Esther D. Karen-Fine, PhD'92, is working as a Personnel Psychologist for the Public Service Commission of Canada in Ottawa.

Kristina Knopp, BCL/ LLB'92, is a student at the law firm Mendelsohn Rozentzveig, Shacter in Montreal.

Anne-Marie Migneault, BCL/LLB'92, is articling with Pouliot Mercure in Montreal.

Eddie Paul, MA'92, is a library technician at the National Library. He is considering entering either a PhD program in English, or a Carthusian monastery, depending upon who returns his calls first.

Marko Pavliha, DCL'92, has returned to his na-

Marko Pavliha, DCL'92, has returned to his native land, Slovenia, and has just published his doctoral dissertation entitled "Implied Terms of Voyage Charters."

Cara Pike, BA'92, has just returned from Zaria, Nigeria, where she was working on a McGill project. She was sponsored by CIDA's Youth Program, designed to promote awareness of international development issues.

Allan Peterkin, DipPsych'92, is staff psychiatrist at the University of Ottawa Health Services. He recently published three books, Staying Human During Residency Training (Canadian Medical Association), A Guide to Coping with the Stress of Medical Training and What About Me, a children's book about the siblings of chronically ill children.



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AND ALICARAMENT HOUSE

EARLY 1900s

Bessie F. Fraser, BA'17, BLS'32, at Montreal on June 3, 1993.

Gwyneth (Craig) Harrison, BA'19, at St. John, N.B., on March 19, 1993.

THE 1920s

J. Campbell Elder, BSc'21, at Cedarville, Que., on May 26, 1993.

Constance Harvey, BA'21, at Montreal on January 18, 1989.

A. Reginald Jones, BSA'21, at Cornwall, Ont., on February 23, 1993.

Stanley W. Wershof, MD'22, at Palm Beach, Fla., on October 22, 1992.

John B. Pangman, BSc'23, at Toronto on June 8, 1993.

Jean (Crombie) Pierce, BA'24, at Ottawa on June 3, 1993.

F. Richard Terroux, BSc'25, MSc'26, at Montreal on December 8, 1992.

Joyce (Plumptre) Tyrrell, DipPE'25, at Toronto on May 14, 1993.

E. Donald Gray-Donald, BSc'26, at Montreal on June 25, 1993.

Alethea (Mount) Halliday, BA'26, at Bowmanville, Ont., on May 19, 1993.

Frank A. Hodina, BSc'26, at Norristown, Penn.

Frederick Shippam, MD'26, at Westminster, Ont., on March 28, 1993.

Evelyn A. (Horsley) Babb, BA'27, at Danvers, Mass., on March 29, 1989.

Allan C. Hill, MSc'27, PhD'29, at Mississauga, Ont., on June 20, 1993.

Gerald Vincent (Vin) Helwig, BSc(Arts)'28, MSc'29, PhD'31, at Beamsville, Ont., on May 7, 1993.

Leonie J. (Lawrence) Lee, BA'28, in California on June 9, 1993.

Anne (Davis) Vickerson, DipPE'28, at Montreal on March 28, 1993.

Hyman Weiner, BA'29, MD'34, at Ottawa on March 26, 1993.

THE 1930s

Isabel (Rowat) Billingsley, BA'30, at Ottawa on May 6, 1993.

Raymond Boyer, BSc(Arts)'30, PhD'33, at Montreal on June 22, 1993.

The Rev. W. Lyall Detlor, BA'30, MA'31, at Seattle, Wash., on July 3, 1993.

Donald R. McCrimmon, BA'30, MD'34, at Montreal on May 8, 1993.

Thomas James Quintin, MD'30, at Sherbrooke, Que., on March 30, 1993.

Campbell Wurtele, BSc'30, at Ste. Therese, Que., on April 2, 1993.

Reginald Albert (Bud) Crain, BSc'31, at Ottawa on April 16, 1993.

Myer Golfman, BA'31, MD'36, at Montreal on May 6, 1993.

J. Gordon Hutchison, BCom'31, at Calgary on May 19, 1993.

Marion (Craick) Ralfe, BSc(Arts)'31, at Victoria, B.C., on March 7, 1993.

Isobel (Holland) Stewart, BA'31, at Vancouver on April 24, 1993.

Elizabeth (Lecky) MacLean, BHS'32, at Knowlton, Que., on March 5, 1993.

Roderick W. Sutherland, BA'32, at Montreal on May 8, 1993.

Walter R. Dorken, BEng(Ci)'33, at Oxford Station, Ont., July 7, 1993.

Hugh J. Gordon, BEng(Ci)'33, at Calgary on February 18, 1993.

Harry E. Griffiths, BCom'33, at Montreal on May 21, 1993.

Norman Schindler, MSc'33, PhD'34, at Montreal on December 9, 1992.

Jocelyn (Temple) Wightman, BA'33, at Montreal on June 4, 1993.

Ethel (Serchuk) Toker, DipHS'34 (Mac), at Montreal on July 7, 1992.

Sonnette (Ross) Cerulli, BA'35, DipSW'39, at Port Charlotte, Fla., on May 30, 1993.

Jean E. Harvie, BA'35, MA'36, at Montreal on February 12, 1993.

Thomas J. Jennings, MA'35, at Geneva, N.Y., on February 15, 1993.

Robert J.G. Schofield, BEng (Chem)'35, at Wenatchee, Wash., on February 24, 1993.

Sydney G. Cooper, BSc'36, at Montreal on June 9, 1993.

Max A. Louis, BArch'36, at Montreal on May 11, 1993.

Ralph G.D. Moore, PhD'36, at Chenango Forks, N.Y., on January 25, 1993.

Seymour Dudley, MD'37, at Orinda, Calif., in November 1992.

John Taylor MacDougall, MD'37, at Victoria on October 0, 1992.

E. Dillwyn Cornell, BCom'38, at La Grange, Ga., on Monday, April 12, 1993.

William C. Gillick, MD'38, on Hilton Head Island, SC, on February 12, 1992.

Robert W.A. Dunn, BCom'39, at Ottawa on July 28, 1992.

Miriam (Nathanson) Kastner, BA'39, at Montreal on April 8, 1993.

W. Frank S. Lyman, BA'39, at Rhode Island on June 21, 1992.

Keith Rose, DipAgr'39, at Gowanstown, Ont., on February 20, 1993.

THE 1940s

Lewis E. McKay, BScAgr'40, at Moncton on July 20, 1992.

Thomas Lewis Wickett, BA'40, at Windsor, Ont., on April 9, 1993.

Emid D. Elgosin, MD'40A, at Millers Falls, Mass., on March 1, 1993.

Brandt A. Bede, MD'43A, at Tacoma, Wash., on April 19, 1993.

John B. Jewell, MD'43B, at Port Washington, N.Y., on April 6, 1993.

E. Leslie Darragh, BA'44, at Montreal on April 18, 1993.

Mildred E. Battel, DipSW'45, at Regina on April 13, 1993.

Mortimer Ciment, BEng(Mech)'46, at Sherman Oaks, Calif., in March 1993.

John G. Hampson, BCom'46, at Dalkeith, Ont., on February 15, 1993.

Henry Dick Fullerton, BSc'47, MSc'51, at Calgary, Alta., on June 18,

Robert W. McMartin, DDS'47, at Alpharetta, Ga., on February 9, 1993.

Lawrence A.P. Smith, BSc'47, at Baie D'Urfé, Que., on May 29, 1993.

Walter R. Trost, PhD'47, at Victoria on March 3, 1993.

Louis J.M. Gravel, BArch'48, at Chambly, Que., on April 16, 1993.

Nathaniel Gray, BSc'48, at Ottawa on February 17, 1991.

Edward (Ted) S. MacTier, BCom'48, at Vancouver on May 23, 1993.

Robert M. McCrindle, BCom'48, at Montreal on March 9, 1993.

John M. McDougall, QC, BCL'48, at Montreal on April 22, 1993.

Eva Maria (Dollfuss) Nicoladoni, BA'48, at Vienna, Austria, on January 31, 1993

Sarah (Rivelis) Weinbaum, BSW'48, at Montreal on May 1, 1993.

Neil H. Chapman, MD'49, at Montreal on February 8, 1993.

J. Douglas Eaton, BCom'49, at Montreal on May 6, 1993.

John D. Hagan, BEng(Mi)'49, at Bracebridge, Ont., on February 22, 1993.

William I. Honeyman, BEng(Ch)'49, at Rockwood, Ont., on June 10, 1993.

A. Marino Kristjanson, PhD'49, at Ottawa on January 17, 1993.

John D. Monteith, BCom'49, at Montreal on June 10, 1993.

Fr. Donald P. O'Rourke, BA'49, DDS'55, at Montreal on June 18, 1993.

Harold Zwanetz, BCom'49, at Montreal on March 31, 1993.

THE 1950s

Richard Mascolo, BEng(Ci)'50, at Denver, Colo., on February 16, 1993.

R. Bruce McCuaig, BSc'50, at Martintown, Ont., on April 19, 1993.

Glenn B. Ruiter, BEng'50, at Newark, Delaware on August 1, 1993.

Ola Sepall, BEng(Ch)'50, PhD'61, at Montreal on April 17, 1993.

Walter W. Armstrong, BEng(Ch)'51, at Kingston, Ont., on June 7, 1993.

Gordon S. Canavan, BScAgr'51, at King's Co., N.S., on February 24, 1993.

Mary (Bogue) Dufresne, BA'51, at Montreal on April 24, 1993.

Col. David V. Hampson, BEng(El)'52, at Nepean on May 5, 1993.

Harold R. Klinck, MScAgr'52,

PhD'55, at Toronto on March 29, 1993. **A. Gordon MacDonald,** BEng(El)'53, at Pierrefonds, Que., on April 9, 1993

Ralph P. Miller, MD'53, at Brockville, Ont., on December 2, 1992.

Ruth (Johns) Chamberlain, DipEd'54, at Cobourg, Ont., on January 3, 1993.

Sheilagh (Ryan) Whitehead, BA'54, at Montreal on March 20, 1993.

Michael J.P. Cuddihy, BCL'56, at Montreal on May 6, 1993.

Allan P. Naimark, BSc'56, MD'60, at Newton Center, Mass., on June 2, 1993.

Lionel E. McLeod, MSc'57, at Vancouver on April 10, 1993.

Evelyn M. Watts, BN'58, at Hamilton, Ont., on February 10, 1993.

Kyaw Hla, MEng'59, at Rangoon, Burma, on May 17, 1990.

Kate M. Kranck, BSc'59, at Dartmouth, N.S., on March 30, 1993.

Endel Mell, BEng(El)'59, at Willowdale, Ont., on June 17, 1993.

THE 1960s

Catherine W. Keith, BN'63, at Ottawa on July 10, 1993.

Sheldon A. Lippe, MD'63, at Laguna Beach, Calif., on July 29, 1992.

John R. Greene, BEng(Ci)'65, at St. Bruno, Que., on June 1, 1993.

Allan M. Sourkes, BSc'65, at Winnipeg on July 15, 1993.

David J. Gibson, BCL'66, at Kanata, Ont., on November 4, 1992.

Stephen P. Klaiman, BA'69, at Ottawa on March 15, 1993.

THROW US UN LONG BOMB. SEND US YOUR NEWS!



1-2 MAI A BESANCON



hey tried to do a wave but it didn't really work," says Coach Charlie Baillie, referring to the 5,000 spectators who came out to watch his McGill Redmen football team take on Baker University of Baldwin City, Kansas, May 2, in Besançon, France.

McGill and Baker were on a four-day tour courtesy of the local American football team, Les Bisons de Besançon.

Les Bisons were gracious hosts and treated the teams to a champagne reception with the mayor, dinner in a chateau (where the menu included local beefalo, as well as chicken vol-auvent and a good Côtes du Rhone), and an evening at Besançon's version of the Folies Bergères.

McGill and Baker's end of the deal was to demonstrate how the game–American rules on a converted soccer field – ought to be played, as the finale of a three-day football tournament involving teams from France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Though McGill's cheerleaders beat out the opposition and had the fans dancing on their seats, the Redmen lost, 34-14. Our guys did, however, whomp their opponents in at least one department: manipulating the French referees.

"The refs were pretty bad, and at first all the calls were going Baker's way, because their players were intimidating them," says Coach Baillie. "So we did the same thing, and did it better because our guys could speak French."

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September 1, 1993

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James G. Wright

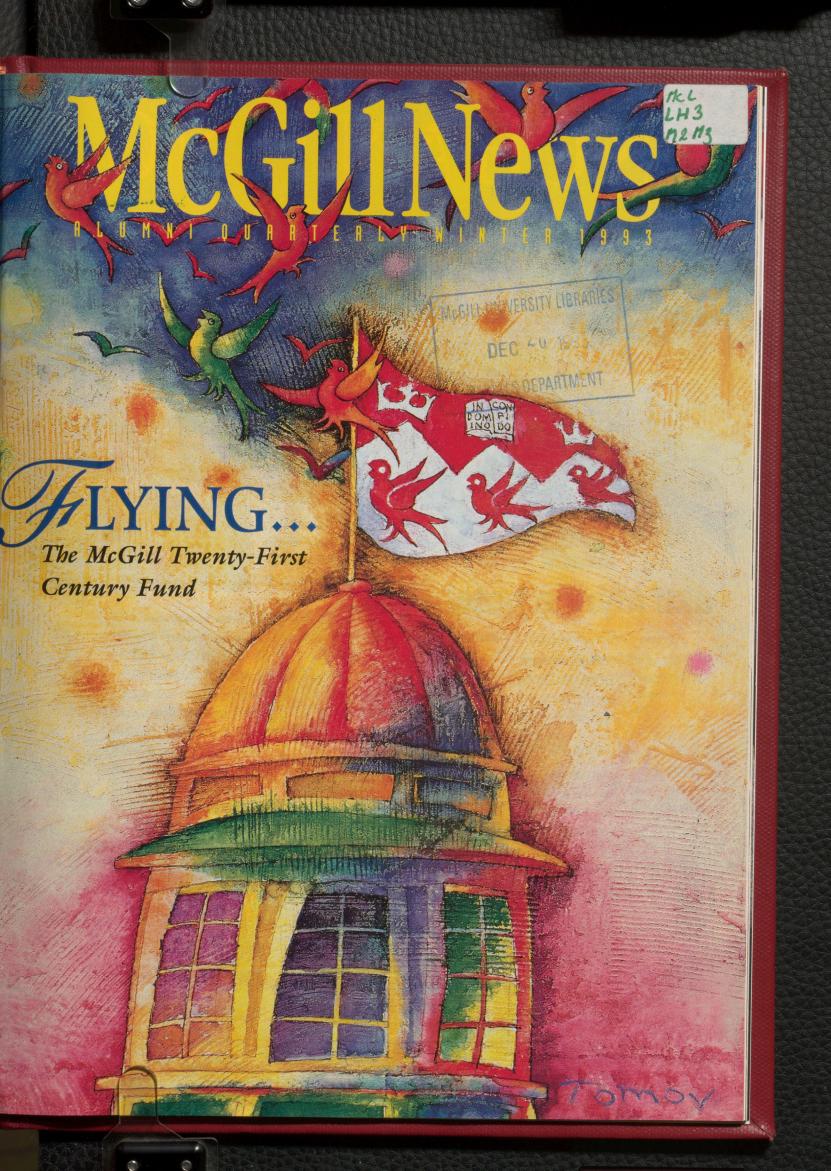
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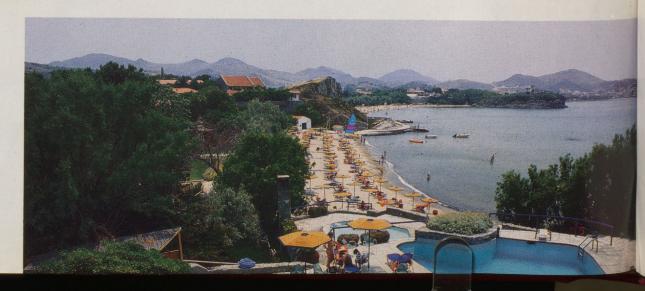
or during the summer:

Myrina 81400 Lemnos, Greece Tel: (0254) 22681 Fax: (0254) 22352 he Akti Myrina Hotel invites its McGill friends to the unspoiled Greek island of Lemnos. Located on a private sandy beach, the hotel looks towards the holy Mount Athos and some of the most beautiful sunsets in the Aegean. This, combined with a wonderful 'private club' life and 'home away from home' atmosphere, makes the Akti Myrina the perfect place to relax and unwind. The hotel com-

prises 125 twin-bedded stone bungalows surrounded by beautiful flowers and fruit trees. The freshest seafood, as well as delicious Greek and European cuisine, appears on the menu daily, served by efficient, smiling and helpful staff. An excel-



lent cellar provides the finest wines and will perfectly complement the delightful atmosphere and food. The Akti Myrina boasts watersports for all ages with qualified instructors; flood-lit tennis courts; minigolf; table-tennis; volleyball and fishing. This is the place for families, especially mothers, where you always hear the word "Yes". The hotel's Caiques (traditional Greek fishing boats) sail daily to Lemnos's many secluded bays. The small town of Myrina, the enchanting capital of the island, is about 15 minutes walk from the hotel.



McGillNews



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Cover: McGill Arts Building Illustrator: Evgeni Tomov



We Shall See

LIKE ANGJS W.J. (RON) ROBERTSON, I too enjoy reading the *McGill News*, though I cannot apire to the elegance of his indignation (Letters, Fall'93) over such oddly-assorted subjects as the alleged rape of East Tinor and what has happened to the bifurcation of *shall* and *will*.

Every nov and then this relic of rajdom surfaces, like the Ogopogo monster. I shall now attempt to restore some order in this apprehended linguistic chaos.

In terms of current accepted Canadian usage, the old Fowleresque idea that "to indicate determination one would say, 'I will not doit,'" should have been dealt its deathblow by Winston Churchill's wartime speeches, particularly the famous one containing the passage, "We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, we shall fight in the seas and the oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air."

Since Churchill was a writer by trade, his speeches have not only the power but also the polish of what he somewhere calls "that noble thing, the English sentence," which he no doubt absorbed, as it were into his bones, while taking remedial English at Harrow.

It's simple, really. If you want to emphasize something, particularly in writing, or strike a note of formal elegance, especially while speaking, use *shall* and you can't go wrong.

Warren Stevenson, Vancouver, B.C.

Fallen Angel

I AM VERY UNHAPPY ABOUT THE photograph published in connection with your article on the School of Social Work (Fall'93). The photograph conveys the powerful but by now jaded message of the white angel of mercy ministering to the deprived and pathological blacks.

I am sure there are other communities just as successfully serviced by your school. Frankly, I should have very much liked to see you feature more black students

(male and female) in your photograph on the Faculty of Science.

A few months back, was not your cover story on a black musician? Please do not consider this protest one of hypersensitivity; consider it a protest against subtle and implied stereotyping.

George W. Bancroft, BA'51 Professor Emeritus University of Toronto

Positively Negative

AS ONE NOW RETIRED AFTER A CAREER on the fringes of science, I have had occasion to express my shock and distress at the garbled version of reports on scientific matters in the public press. Equally distressing are the many examples of scientists' inability to explain their work in language laypeople can understand.

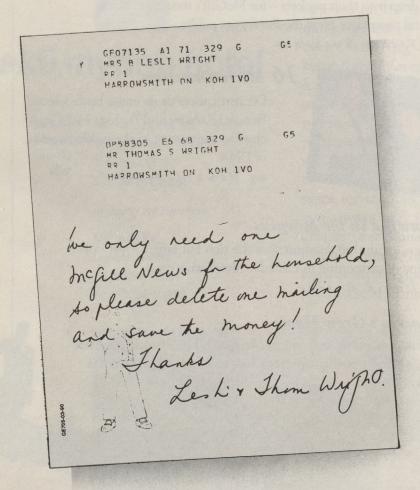
In view of this, I was appalled by a phrase in your "On the Edge" article (Fall'93): "...when metal was cooled to 4° Kelvin (269° Celsius)" My first reaction was that a mere "typo" was involved, but then, on the same page, I read, "...at around 100° K (173° Celsius)"

Firstly, is the author aware that in studying the effects of cold on metals, one is not dealing with temperatures well above the boiling point of water? Secondly, has he never heard of the minus sign? Thirdly, and perhaps least importantly, Kelvin temperatures are generally stated without the degree sign.

The author literally does not know "which way is up." How can such a person pretend to tell us about the great scientific developments at McGill? How much can we depend on the reliability of the information he attempts to convey in the rest of the article? Worse still, what does the article tell others about the standards of writing to be expected at McGill?

Sydney Abbey, BEng'40 Ottawa, Ont.

"On the Edge" author Jim Boothroyd won a 1992 Quebec magazine award for science writing. The plus-minus oversight was an editorial error. Regrets to William Kelvin – Editor



Anyone else receiving extra copies? Please send us your address labels – Editor.

Gallic Advocate

WHY DON'T YOU ADD A FEW PAGES in French to the McGill News? Many French Canadians have studied at McGill. Your use of French would make me feel that McGill is concerned about the role it has to play in Quebec society and for the future of French Canadian minorities in the rest of the country.

Guy Poirier, MA'86, PhD'91 Burnaby, B.C.

The Right Stuff

THE McGILL NEWS GETS BETTER EVERY issue. I'm beginning to look forward to it along with Gourmet and Canadian Geographic.

Congratulations to the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada. As our country becomes the stuff of academic research, perhaps we can all begin to believe in it a little more. Where would you rather live and raise grandchildren?

Bill Conrod, MA'70

Vice-President, Algonquin College Ottawa, Ont.

Culture Clash

DOUGLAS BROWN'S "MACHO SINO Girl" (Fall'93) made me realize that I was in good company with my judgment of the "MSG" lady, Jan Wong. Reporting from China in the last few years, she frequently showed "cultural insensitivity, frivolity, one-sidedness, irresponsibility," as the article admits her having been judged by many readers.

I would add that she often seemed uninformed and unprofessional during the period of Tienanmen disturbances, reporting unsubstantiated rumours as fact and suggesting as real events such conjectures as the imminence of civil war breaking out at any moment between various Chinese armies.

It seems her having a Montreal Chinese background was more of a hindrance than a help in her understanding of China.

Paul M. Pfalzner, MSc'51 Ottawa, Ont.

Much Honour

YESTERDAY I HEARD OF THE DEATH OF the Honourable Gérard D. Levesque, Quebec's Minister of Finance. My memory of him goes back to 1948 when I entered the McGill Law Faculty where Mr. Levesque was going into third-year law. I found him most helpful. I am sure that he was greatly influenced by his teachers and fought throughout his long political career for justice and fair play amongst all citizens of Quebec. He brought much honour to his Alma Mater. I would like to suggest that McGill confer upon him a posthumous degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa.

Hon. Joseph A. Mendelson, BCL'51 Montreal, Que.



More schmoozing a president: you saw our grads with Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan in the Spring and Summer'93 issues. Now we bring you Brian McGuigan, BCom'54, and George Bush settling accounts after 18 holes of golf in Nassau earlier this year. Bush and his partner, former Montreal golf pro Jack Kay, centre, won seven dollars. Brian, of course, spotted George a few strokes

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Greek Islands and Malta

June 8 to 20

The <u>Renaissance</u> will treat passengers to an elegant cruise from Malta through the Corinth Canal and the Greek Isles of Delos, Mykonos, Santorini and

Mykonos, Santorini and Crete. Vice-Principal Michael C. Kiefe will be our host on this trip. Optional 4-day extension to the Akti Myrina on Lemnos (see inside front cover of this magazine.)
From \$5225, from Montreal/Toronto

Also scheduled for 1994:

Passage to Victory, June 26 to July 9; Alumni Campus Abroad, Sept. 6 to 13.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, rer person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips. For information about these 1994 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGil 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288

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Eugene Rousseau
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techniques are brillant.



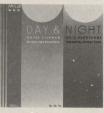
750035-2 TANGOS Arminda Canteros, piano Tangos de la Guardia Vieja CD Review; "10/10 Outstanding!"



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VOLUME 73 • NUMBER 4 • WINTER 1993

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McGill News
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McGill News is published quarterly by
The Graduates' Society of McGill
University – every March,
June, September and December.
Circulation: 110,000 copies.



Printed on recycled paper

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eard from a fund raiser lately? Five will get you ten that you have. More than eighty thousand non-profit organizations operate in Canada. and many of them are out soliciting your money. Recently I heard from quite a few fund raisers - and learned far better to appreciate what they do - while preparing this issue's article on The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. One of those I spoke with was Robin Fowler, BA'90. She's a member of the McGill Annual Fund staff, but worked as a volunteer for the Capital Campaign, just like most of the others soliciting on its behalf. "Fund raisers are a very exuberant, outgoing crowd," observes Fowler, a former gymnast who once sold "moon-gravity inserters" to people with bad backs. "Once fund raisers internalize their cause, it becomes very important to them."

Their cause just might be important to you, too. Yet some people complain that fund raisers impose themselves like the government at tax time. People grumble about taxes, true, mainly because they have no choice about paying them. In contrast, fund raisers first inform you about their cause, then leave it to you to donate or not.

In the recent past, I donated, for example, to a local public broadcasting station, to a dance publication, and to the odd busker in the metro. I also gave to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund (I won't reveal the amount, only that it was less than the



Paterson, Cleghorn and Johnston: \$2 million chuckle

\$2 million which Royal Bank President John Cleghorn presented recently to Principal David Johnston and to the Chair of the Board of Governors, Alex Paterson).

Why did I give? I have links with McGill. I've taught writing in the Faculty of Continuing Education and I edit the magazine you're reading. But beyond that, I think that McGill has a distinguished place in this country which should not be left to suffer for want of dollars. Last month, for the third consecutive year, McGill hit top spot in Macleans' annual



Search over: Bernard J. Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, was selected McGill's next principal as we went to press. A feature story next issue.

ranking of Canadian universities. So I gave. "High-Flyer" in this issue might help you decide whether to give, too.

All of us take drugs of one kind or another; few, I imagine, stop to think about their potential side-effects. How horrible, then, for a man to contemplate that a drug he's taken to cure his cancer might be the cause of disfigurements in his newborn child. Professors Barbara Hales and Bernard Robert, researchers in the Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, look at the role which fathers play in the tragedy of infant birth defects. See "Micro Detectives" by Howard Bokser.

"Nigeria's Grow Home" describes McGill at work an ocean beyond the Roddick Gates. One has the impression that author Pieter Sijpkes, a Professor in the School of Architecture, and his colleague, Jeffrey Davidson, a lecturer in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, learned in Nigeria as much they taught. Pieter, a native Dutchman, captivates with a raconteur's flare and with a mastery of English to rival Joseph Conrad's.

The McGill News has a new assistant editor, Howard Bokser, BCom'82, BA'88. Howard's profile reflects magazine publishing, filmmaking and hockey. As for me, my recent appointment as Acting Editor replacing Editor Janice Paskey has already conferred on me a certain measure of fame, to judge by my campus correspondance: one recent letter was simply addressed, "Mr. Victor."

For those still outside the sphere of my notoriety, my full byline appears on page 12.

A propitious New Year to you all!

Victor furboda

With Ferrier in the Desert

Unusual Adventures of a Staid McGill Chancellor

by Stanley Frost

ong Kong must be the last place where one would expect to discover a lost bit of nineteenth-century McGill history. But it was there that Principal David Johnston was recently put on to a most interesting document that had lain unknown to historians for more than a century.

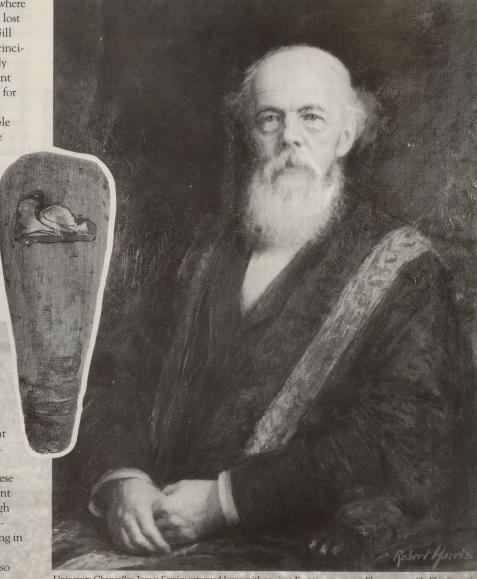
He learned of it from a pleasant table companion by the name of Josephine Ranson. Her aunt, Margaret Birkhead of Honely in West Yorkshire, England, possessed memoirs of their ancestor James Ferrier. Ferrier, of course, was at various times between 1845 and 1888 both a Governor and a Chancellor of McGill University, Mayor of Montreal, and President of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. In addition, he was, like James McGill, a Colonel of a regiment of militia and, like Principal William Dawson, a Sunday School Superintendent.

A contemporary of Ferrier's wrote of him "that he would attempt nothing which over-reached the measure of his ability to perform."

Judging by his accomplishments at McGill and in Montreal, his abilities were quite extraordinary.

The memoirs, however, are not of these things but of desert travels, recalcitrant camels, and attacks by bandits (though not at a word about certain illicitly-acquired Egyptian antiquities now residing in the Redpath Museum).

The memoirs sounded fascinating, so Principal Johnston quickly alerted me — your Old McGill correspondent — and the mails flew between Montreal, Hong Kong and Honely. Josephine Ranson, by then in Scotland, and Margaret Birkhead in Yorkshire were generously responsive, and I soon received a photocopy of a characteristically Victorian and truly astonishing document: "Notes of A Tour from CAIRO, IN



University Chancellor James Ferrier returned home with ancient Egyptian treasures like a mummifiedibis (insert)

EGYPT Through the Desert, PALESTINE and SYRIA by the HON. JAMES FERRIER in 1859: Published by Request."

Much of the fascination of the account lies in the contrast between the flat, unemotional tone of the narrative and its dramatic events.

"Our party numbered seven," Ferrier wrote. "The Rev. Dr. Taylor, a cergyman of the Church of England and hisson, two other gentlemen, myself and daighter."

None of the party apparently nerits a name other than Taylor and Ferier himself, certainly not "daughter" even though

WOOT ALISMANN THOOW

she is the only woman in the party. This fact is never alluded to, but today we marvel at her emerity (one recalls there are no bushes n the desert).

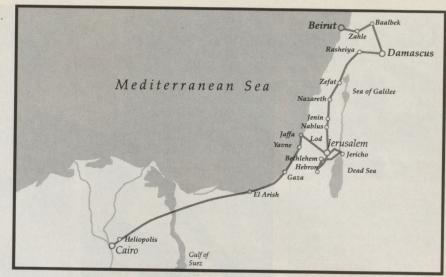
There were no Cook's Tours in those days either Ferrier took care of arrangements himelf: "I engaged a dragoman or interpreter 2 waiters, one cook, 22 camels, 16 camel drivers, and took water and provisions."

The part set off in carriages from the pyramids o Egypt for Heliopolis where their cames were awaiting them.

"We adjusted our saddles, and placed our guns ard revolvers so as to be ready in case of neel. In mounting and holding on with a firm rasp while the camels rose, a feeling of tepidation came over some of us, and a fer that we should not be able to occupy sich elevated and dangerous seats for eight to ten hours each day of our desert journey." Those who have ridden a camel for 2) minutes from the Great Pyramid to the 3phinx find it excruciating to contemplate even one hour's ride let alone eight to ten Not Ferrier, who wrote, "But we laid fear aside, and started."

"We looked forward to our first Sunday, as a day of rst; but very early on that morning a vind from the South came on us with sucl a violence that the sides of our tents wre blown in, and a cloud of sand covered our beds... The thermometer stood at 15 degrees, and the air was dark with noving sand. About noon the storm abatec, and we had the Church of England service read. With this [spiritual] exercise in he desert our spirits were much refressed..."

Ferrier continues: "We had advanced but a short distance, when we were met by a company of Bedouins, all armed. They were very irsolent and threatening and demanded nore money than our dragoman was willing to give: but we had to pay their demand. Therarose a quarrel among thenselves, about dividing the spoil... They drew their svords and commenced a terible fight, yelling and creaming in the most frightful manner, while the blood flowed from many a would. We pushed on our cames, anxious to get away from sich unpleasant company. Sone time after we were stopped by another party. And thus,



The route followed by James Ferrier in 1859 from Cairo to Beirut

Despite these depredations, the party reached Palestine, whole and more or less intact, but even here, in this outlying province of the decrepit Ottoman Empire, safety could not be expected: "The governor of Gaza sent a guard to protect us from robbers, who abound in the plain of Philistia."

What had inspired this journey and sustained it in the face of all adversities was Ferrier's conviction that he was retreading the Israelites' Exodus journey from Egypt to the Promised Land. Now that he was in the Holy Land itself, he recollected every biblical allusion to every spot he chanced upon.

"We visited the site of the temple of Dagon," he writes, "where Samson closed his eventful life by overwhelming his enemies in its ruins..."

The crowning moment was to arrive at

Jerusalem itself: "I and my daughter were considerably in advance of the party; and as we gained the top of a ridge, Jerusalem came into full view. We stood motionless, and could hardly realize that we were indeed gazing on the ancient city of the Great King, with her walls and bulwarks."

Ferrier lingered long in Jerusalem, particularly recalling the Gospel associations of every hallowed spot, but finally the party tore itself away to continue to Galilee and

then on to Svria.

They skirted Mount Hermon: "A few miserable houses and caves make up the

town, and out of these came a number of most daring looking robbers all armed. It was too late to proceed further, so we made the best arrangement we could by placing my daughter's tent in the centre, and the other tents around it. We fired off our five and six barrel revolvers before them, and loading again showed that we were ready to defend ourselves. We passed the night unmolested."

The party reached Damascus and finally Beirut and comparative civilization, and here Ferrier had time for one last rumination: "Such is Palestine! How replete with interest!! How overwhelming in associations!!!"

I imagine that for years afterwards his Sunday School classes often heard the introduction, "I remember when I visited the Holy Land, we came to this sacred site..."

But I do not think that he would have said much about the antiquities which he quietly smuggled out of Egypt before the journey began. They are slyly mentioned only in Fennings Taylor's Portraits of British Americans. They were despatched by Ferrier to the Montreal Natural History Society's museum, and when it closed in 1925, all its holdings were transferred to the Redpath Museum. You could say they were "laundered" in the process. If you visit there, you can see Ferrier's major treasure for yourself - a mummy sarcophagus - and gaze on the face of a lady by the name of Abothloé who lived in that land of sunshine 3,500 years ago. Abothloé probably made journeys in the desert too . . . 🔽

Historian Stanley Frost, LLD'90, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.



Two Canopic jars (above)

was the blackmail levied upon us."

no less than even times in this one day,

Ciao, Italia

Italy's first Canadian Universities Night took place in Milan on September 16. Leonardo O'Grady, BA'91, and the Canadian Consulate staff conceived and organized the highly successful event, which was held in one of the city's most historic buildings, the Palazzo Affari. About 300 of the 400 people in attendance were alumni from 25 Canadian universities. They came from all over Italy and from as far away as England and Switzerland. Distinguished guests included Canada's Ambassador to Italy, DeMontigny Marchand, and Canada's Consul General, Marie-Andrée Beauchemin.

While a band played jazz and swing, guests browsed through university books, photos and alumni directories. A raffle of prizes included an Inuit sculpture and the grand prize, two round-trip tickets to Canada courtesy of Canadian Airlines. It was a night of reunion – two of the alumni recognized each other after 19 years' separation – and union – an architecture student found employment with a fellow alumnus.

AND ALISMANINE THEORY

"Almost everyone here can speak three or more languages," said Vice-Consul Luc Santerre, BA'85, MBA'87, looking across the room where Canadian alumni from international organizations such as NATO, the United Nations and the Vatican stood chatting.

McGill had the largest number of grads at University Night. It also has the most alumni in Italy of any Canadian university. Some grads remarked that such an event was long overdue.

Organizers are now planning to make La Serata delle Università Canadesi an annual get-together.



Co-op kids: from left, Daron Westman, MA'87, Peter King, BA'94, Philip Ashton, MUP'94, and Apryl Daniels

Rooms with a student view

fter three years of intensive work, Montreal's first student-run co-op is set to open this coming January. The Pink Triange Student Housing Co-op hopes to provide "an opportunty for students to gain real control over lifestyle, price, neighbourhood and building management in the place they live," says co-op President Peter King, BA'94. He heads a group of students from three lccal universities, McGill, Concordia and UQAM. "Our long-term goal is to create the housing base in Montreal where the needs and concerns of students will always be foremost on the agenda."

Co-op organizers looked at more than 40 buildings before finding an appropriate location

at 7421 Boulevard Saint-Laurent, opposite Jarry Park. The McGill campus is a 20minute bus ride away. The building formerly served as the residence of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint-Croix. Constructed in the 1920s, the three-storey structure held some quaint surprises: stainedglass door-panes and, in one of the upstairs kitchens, a babypink stove. Renovated, the house will have 31 bedrooms, laundry facilities, a cafeteria and meeting rooms in the basement. Single room rents will average \$225 a month - considerably less, organizers say, than the rent of comparable lodgings around the McGill campus.

The Quebec Public Interest Research Group (Quebec PIRG), a non-profit student organization with chapters at several Quebec schools including McGill, played an integral part in setting up the Co-op. Two student co-ops in Ontario, where such projects have existed for many years, provided financial support. The Caisse Populaire Sacré-Coeur and the City of Montreal also chipped in. A non-profit consulting group, Atelier Habitation Montréal Inc., lent technical support, and the McGill Students' Society gave direction and advice.

The five-member Co-op executive committee stresses its openness to students of all orientation. If the project is a success, they will soon begin looking for sites of future co-ops. In the meantime, they are asking Montrealers to donate furniture – they'll even pick it up.

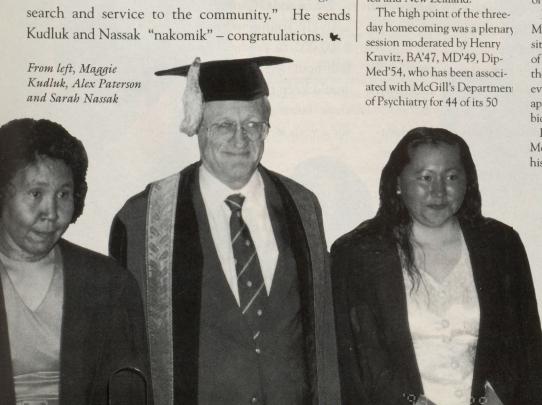
Flying down to Inukjuak

either rain, nor sleet, nor snow - nor foggy flying weather - deter Alex Paterson, BCL'56, from his duties as Chair of McGill's Board of Governors. This past summer, he travelled to the Northern Quebec community of Inukjuak to award Certificates in Native and Northern Education to Maggie Kudluk and Sarah Nassak, recent graduates of McGill's teacher training program. It's the first time that a McGill Principal, Chancellor or Chair of the Board has taken part in graduation ceremonies in the North.

The teacher training program, set up in 1975 as part of the Quebec government's James Bay agreement with Native groups, is affiliated with the Kativik School Board in Nunavik. McGill has similar programs in five other Native Canadian communities.

Joining Paterson at the ceremonies were John Wolforth, Director of McGill's Native and Northern Education Program, and about 150 family members, friends and dignitaries from the community. Kudluk and Nassak received a number of gifts, including a woven tapestry contributed by the McGill Graduates' Society and packsacks from the McGill teaching staff in the North.

Paterson believes that the teacher training program more than fulfills McGill's mission of "teaching, re-





Psychiatrists' homecoming

The Department of Psychiatr celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1993 with a series of events that included a lecture by Nobel Prize winner André Schally, BSc'55, PhD'57, DSc'79. As part of the festivities, a homecoming was held in September in conjunction with the Allan Memorial Insttute, which was also celebrating 50 years of psychiatric research. About 350 graduates attended from as far away as the Netherlands, Latin America and New Zealand.

years. The plenary brought together four men who have served as university psychiatry department Chairs.

Dr. Maurice Dongier, McGill's Chair from 1974-85, said "Academic psychiatry should be faithful to the model of Plato's academy."

Dr. Heinz Lehmann, McGill's Chair from 1971-74, admitted that he was a non-conformist who'd never made any of the career moves expected of him and yet he still became Chair of the Department!

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Dip-Med'63, Chair of the University of Toronto's Department of Psychiatry from 1980-90, thought that psychiatry would eventually be replaced by therapy based on neurological and biological research.

Dr. Gilbert Pinard, Chair at McGill since 1986, summed up his job as "the place where the dock stops and the ocean begins.

> The honoured guest at the plenary was Dr. Robert Cleghorn, who did research at McGill from 1946 to 1970. Cleghorn recently donated a collection of photographs chronicling his career to the Allan library. 💺

Thrice one hundred

Three McGill landmarks marked their centenary this year: the Macdonald Physics Building, the Macdonald Engineering Building, and Redpath Hall. The first two were built in response to the growing significance of applied sciences in the late nineteenth century (the Faculty of Applied Sciences was inaugurated in 1878). Sir William C. Macdonald, who had endowed Chairs in physics and in electrical engineering in 1891, provided generous funds to erect and to equip the buildings which were to bear his name. The Physics Building reflected Macdonald's "everything of the best" philosophy.

According to Professor Montague Cohen, curator of McGill's Rutherford Museum, the building was considered the finest of

its kind in North America maybe in the world. To facilitate experiments in electromagnetism, parts of the building were constructed entirely without iron. For over 80 years, it

served as a teaching and research centre. Three Nobel laureates worked within its walls-Ernest Rutherford, Frederick Soddy and Otto Hahn - and Canada's first radiographs were

taken there in 1896.

In 1977, the Physics Department moved to the newly-opened Ernest Rutherford Physics Building. Five years later, the Macdonald Physics Building became the site of the Physical Sciences and Engineering Library.

The Macdonald Engineering Building had a different fate: a fire in 1907 completely destroyed it. It reopened in restored form two years later. Today, it remains the home of the Faculty of Engineering and the Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engi-

Redpath Hall, with one of the most beautiful interiors on campus, continues very much in use for University social functions and for concerts like the organ recital, depicted on the opposite page. 👞



All abuzz

ant to know the latest buzz round Montreal? Marco Bresba, BA'88, and Larry Onions, BA'87, MA'94, are ready to give it to you. They've written, directed and produced Montreal Buzz, a TV show which they're hoping will soon keep people up-to-date on cultural happenings about town.

"We created this show because there's no cool 30minute English cultural show in Montreal," Bresba says. Adds Onions, "And because we needed a job."

Their pilot episode featured reports on the Montreal Film Festival, on the Biodome and on Tam-Tam, a raucous drum festival on the slopes of Mount Royal.

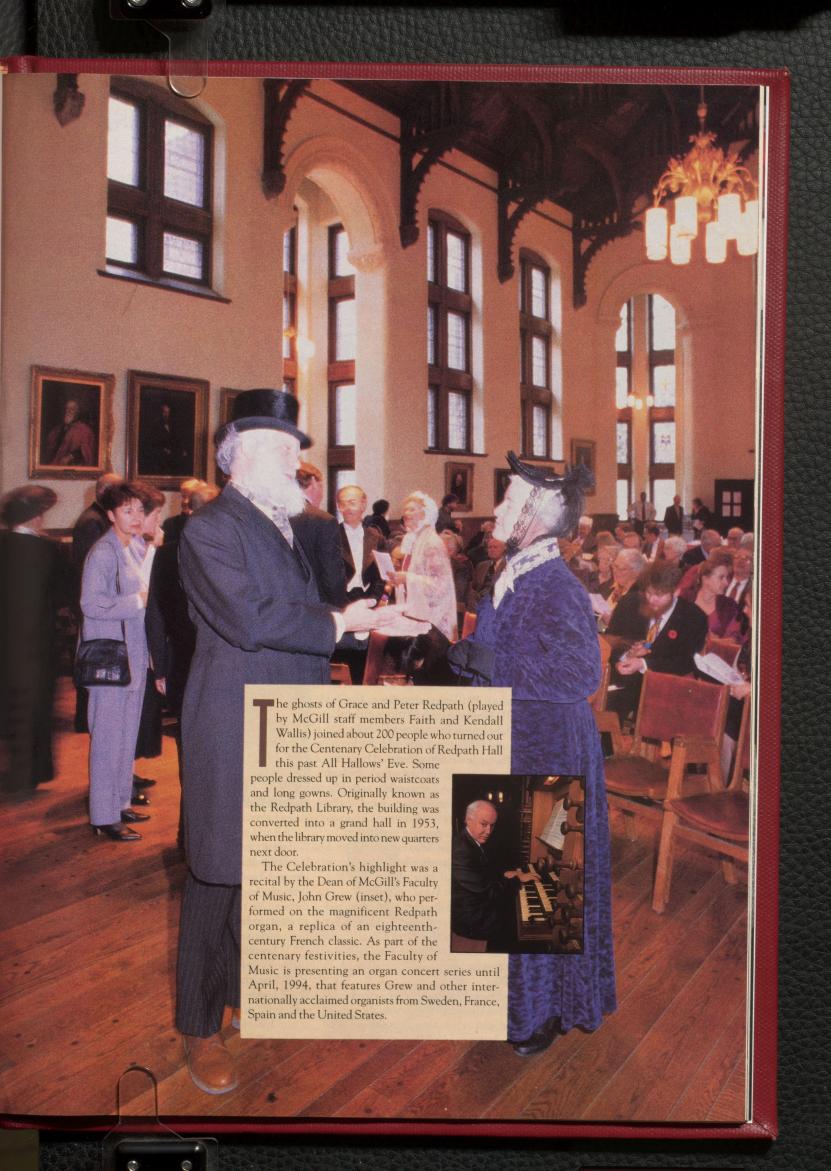
WCFE TV, the Public Broadcasting station across the border in nearby Plattsburgh, N.Y., ran the program on August 11.

"They got 30 phone calls after the show aired," says Onions, currently completing his M.A. in English at McGill. "Their typical response is only three or four."

He and Bresba put together the show on a

minuscule budget of \$1,000. Most of the individuals involved, including host Stephanie Broschart, BA'94, donated their time and talent. From left:





HIGH-PIXER THE McGILL TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY FUND

by Victor Swoboda

Right: Campaign Director Jim Martin, left, with Deputy Director Tom Thompson and Campaign Officer Coleen MacKinnon

STATESTALLES THE THEOLOGICAL STATESTALL STAT

Opposite page: John Cleghorn in his customized Redmen football jersey clarion call sounded at McGill last September 29. Trumpeter Aron Doyle, BMus'94, bleated a high C that rattled the ears of University dignitaries and about 500 faculty and staff in Leacock 132. Balloons, not walls, came tumbling down. Above the podium, electronic red numerals flashed \$200,000,000. When you go public with The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund – the biggest private-sector fund drive in Canadian university history – you aim for the top.

"It's hard to make a surprise announcement to a crowd of people who know exactly what I'm going to say," quipped Alex Paterson, Chair of the Board of Governors, as he launched the Fund officially.

Indeed, before him sat a volunteer army that had worked in an on-campus, pre-campaign fund drive for the past 10 months. When the electronic board flashed their result – \$3.84 million – the applause broke. Campus pledges had surpassed the goal of \$3.25 million by \$590,000.

Then more good news and even bigger numbers – \$97.93 million. The University was already almost half-way to its total goal in pre-campaign pledges. The donors were those closest to McGill: the campus community, the Board of Governors, the Board of the



Graduates' Society, the McGill Fund Council, as well as major traditional donors – individuals, corporations and foundations – who wanted to set the

pace of the campaign before its public launch.

Half the goal represented the minimum which the University felt it needed to justify a \$200 million public campaign. On the podium, Paterson, Chancellor Gretta Chambers and Principal David Johnston did a little jig. Just three weeks earlier, pledges stood at \$84 million. A number of last-minute major donations, spurred on by a \$2 million pledge by the Royal Bank of Canada, made up the shortfall.

To head up the campaign, the Board of Governors had enlisted John Cleghorn, BCom'62, the Royal Bank's President and Chief Operating Officer. As a broad-shouldered six-footer undergraduate, Cleghorn played centre for the Redmen team that in 1960 won McGill a rare Inter-Collegiate Football Championship. They call him "BCom'62" nowadays around University board-rooms. "A football player and a modest golfer who

Photos: Normand Blouin/ Agence Stock



Halfway there: Chancellor Gretta Chambers, Alex Paterson, Principal David Johnston and Campus Chair Dock Drummond applauding the pre-campaign figures.

does a little banking after nine o'clock," jokes Alex Paterson. "But between 7 and 9, and after 5:30, he's committed to McGill."

Cleghorn's commitment is no joke. While running Canada's biggest bank – and spearheading marathon negotiations that successfully saw Royal Trustco Ltd. integrated into the Royal Bank – Cleghorn has made time in the past two years to chair the Campaign Cabinet. He takes a vigorous, even "athletic" approach toward his duties. Every second Tuesday at 7 a.m., Cleghorn leads the "Dawn Patrol," a meeting of the Cabinet in a boardroom on the 41st floor of the Royal Bank's downtown Montreal headquarters.

"John's a real team player," observes Cabinet member Michael Kiefer, Vice-Principal (Advancement). "As a Christmas present, he went out and bought all of the Cabinet members McGill sweatsuits. 'You wear these around town,' he told us. 'You're on my team."

His team roster lists names well known both at McGill and in Montreal. In addition to Johnston and Kiefer: Purdy Crawford, Chairman and CEO of Imasco Limited; Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Director of McGill's School of Architecture; Gail Johnson, BA'63, Vice-President of the Graduates' Society and Westmount City Councillor; Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, Vice-President, International Olympic Committee; Herbert E. Siblin, BCom'50, co-founder of Canada's twelfth-largest accounting firm; Hugh G. Hallward, BA'51, former Chair of McGill's Fund Council; and Jim Martin, Campaign Director.

As the most far-reaching, most highly-organized alumni appeal in the University's history, The McGill

Twenty-First Century Fund epitomizes what Principal Johnston calls "a long tradition of gift-giving going back to James McGill and to the other Macs – Macdonald, McConnell – along with the Strathconas, Redpaths, and many others."

The last decade of the nineteenth century witnessed an exuberance of campus building thanks in large part to the philanthropy of William Macdonald, Peter Redpath and Thomas Workman. Carved on campus buildings, their names became synonymous with the University.

As the University nears yet another century, the priorities of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund again recognize the need for new building: fully \$50 million – one-quarter of the Fund's goal

is slated for new construction, while another \$30.8 million will go to rerewable space and equipment. For François Tavenas, Vice-Principal (Planning and Resources), the size of the allotment demonstrates that "it is difficult to carry out twenty-firs: century science in Victorian-era buildings."

McGill's major fund drives have always come through. In 1921, the Centennial endowment campaign launched an appeal to graduates nationwide. They

donated an immense sum by the standards of the day – more than \$6 million.

In 1944, the University launched a Financial Campaign to make ready for the needs of the post-Second World War era. The response was overwhelming. Principal E Cyril James noted that in just four months, "without any fanfare of trumpets, and no publicity whatever, the sum of \$7 million was raised... while considerably more

than a million dollars is still due from subscribers for the campaign."

Although the 1944-45 campaign involved "no publicity whatever," by the end of the 1940s the University recognized that an organized, regular appeal could more efficiently co-ordinate graduates' sense of philanthropy. In 1948, a standing fund raising organization was inaugurated: the Alma Mater Fund. It now operates along with several specialized funds - the Parents Fund, the Associates Fund, the Special Interest Fund, the Faculty and Staff Fund and the Friends Fund under the direction of the McGill Development Office. Together, their annual appeal has come to symbolize the University's fundraising activities, all of which are regulated by the McGill Fund Council, founded in 1963.

The McGill Annual Fund provides money which Deans can often use at their discretion. "For everything from staplers to

scholarships," says Annual Fund Director Scot DeJong, BA'88. "It deals



A capital campaign like The McGill Twenty-First

Century Fund raises money principally for long-term projects. Priorities are determined only after a long, consultative process among all the University faculties. In the latest case, a preliminary "wish list" of \$400 million was whittled down to one totalling \$200 million (see box).

Cambus volunteers Heather

The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund runs concurrently with the McGill Annual Fund, which amounts to asking alumni to donate twice in the same year.

"Some universities shut down their annual fund luring capital campaigns, then count all the money received is part of the capital campaign," observes DeJong. "Some dongs feel insulted when solicited by both the Capital Campaign and the Annual Fund. They think that by giving once, they give to both."

Clarifying the priorities of the two Funds helps to allay people's ire.

The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund is not the first time that the University announced "the largest campaign goal in Canadian university history." Ten years ago, the McGill Advancement Program (MAP) set a goal of \$61 million. MAP's main priorities: building modernization, more endowed faculty positions, more money for libraries, and, typical of the early 1980s, more computers. MAP outdid itself, raising over \$77 million.

Getting the latest campaign's message across is the job of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund Office,

A FUND IN ACTION

Donations to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund can be directed to ay of the following priorities

| Agricultural and |
|-----------------------------------|
| Environmental ciences \$6,400,000 |
| Arts |
| Continuing Education \$1,100,000 |
| Dentistry |
| Education \$4,100,000 |
| Engineering \$17,550,000 |
| Graduate Studis |
| Law |
| Libraries \$14,000,000 |
| Management |
| Medicine \$26,900,000 |
| Music |
| Religious Studis |
| Science |
| Student Relatec \$26,200,000 |
| Computing Cerre \$2,500,000 |
| Centre For University |
| Teaching And Larning \$1,600,000 |
| Instructional #200,000 |
| Communicatios Centre \$200,000 |
| Physical Resouces \$900,000 |
| Future Prioritie: |
| |
| TOTAL:\$200,000,000 |
| |

Almost half the stal has been either received or pledged in pre-campaign sliciting. Here's how some of the money is already at work:

- Seven new naned Chairs: Engineering (2), Medecine (4), and Managenent
- · A new Institu: for the Study of Canada
- · New Bronfma Centre for Oncology
- · A new Centréor Nutrition and the Environment of Indigenous Poples
- · A new Internaional Executive Institute
- 17 new scholrships and 20 new fellowships
- 168 undergrauate scholarships upgraded
- . 19 research rojects underway

situated on the upper floors of a Sherbrooke Street tower opposite the downtown campus. In the past year, brochures, news releases, story features in the McGill Reporter, as well as internal communications about the Fund have flowed steadily out of the Fund's modern offices.

Raising \$200 million within a four-year period - not a long time for this kind of affair - demands precise planning and a crackerjack campaign staff. From a small spartan office, Jim Martin directs the fulltime activities of about 15 people. A seasoned professional manager and fund raiser with a quiet Southern drawl, he wears a wristwatch inscribed "Gone fishin'," although long workdays leave him no time for spinning a rod.

Martin is aided by Deputy Director Tom Thompson, BSc(PE)'58, MEd'78, a former Director of Alumni Relations who worked on the MAP campaign.

The important pre-campaign phase which ended last July involved canvassing the campus community and some key external prospects. Before soliciting the community at large, campaign organizers realized it was essential to demonstrate strong backing for the Fund among McGill's closest supporters. To achieve this, they had to count on volunteers.

If, as the McGill Development guidelines declare, "the heart of any campaign, large or small, is the volunteer," then McGill has a big heart. Nearly 600 members of the campus community volunteered - the most, Fund organizers believe, ever to take part in a university campaign anywhere. All of them - an almost equal number of men and women - were recruited by personal invitation, starting with the campus campaign Chair, Derek Drummond (he was approached by John Cleghorn, an old friend

and '62 classmate). Recruiting then went on to find division chairs; group chairs; section leaders and volunteers. All made personal pledges and appeals to colleagues.

Is asking for money from colleagues and friends easy? Even a Campaign Cabinet member gets a little jittery. "I hold my breath whenever I have to ask people for donations," confesses Gail Johnson.

> At two lunch-time training sessions, volunteers learned all about the priorities of The McGill

Twenty-First Century Fund, and how to help fill out a pledge card ("make sure you check the appropriate box so that your donation goes to the priority you want"). They also learned about an inevitable fact of fund-raising life: objections.

"My wife and I both donated to MAP," one long-time University employee told the McGill News recently. "We're not giving

this time because we're not happy about the way the University is stonewalling the non-academic staff association (MUNASA). The glitz has gone."



WORLD ALICATARIA THOO

Volunteers tried to put the glitz back by commiserating with their colleagues' objections while at the same time pointing to their own commitment of time and money to the campaign.

To keep up campus volunteers' morale, the Campaign Office cir-



Blastoff at the launch pad: Leacock 132

culated a bi-weekly Progress Bulletin. There were quotes: "We're building a foundation for the next century;" cartoons of fund raisers laying siege to a medieval castle; and doggerel: "The pledge cards were ready, The sessions were done, And the team was impatient, To augment the Fund."

Fund organizers were especially keen to get senior administrative officials more involved in discussions with prospective donors because, as Vice-Principal Kiefer notes, many graduates prefer to direct their donations to a Faculty or Department to which they feel an especial loyalty.

THE DAVID JOHNSTON AWARD

versity Director of Development, three at a time, tore into my office and asked, 'Well, when do we start the next campaign?' I answered that I didn't know. 'How about September?' he suggested. I said that wasn't possible. 'Why not?' he demanded. It was only after considerable explanation that he finally understood the impororganization, volunteers and the rest before launching a major fund drive. He was so tremendously eager."

No one was ever more so. Johnston's efforts to raise funds come from his conviction - expressed even more cherish your efforts.' forcefully today than when he became Principal – that "private funding makes the difference between a good and a great university.'

Johnston was never called on to cross the icy waters of the St. Lawrence Johnston. "When John played footby canoe to solicit money from Upper ball at McGill, he did the blocking and Canada, as Principal William Dawson a good deal of the tackling. I'm here to did in the winter of 1855. But had cheer him on." Johnston lived back then, he would have likely beaten Dawson to the paddle.

"I've noticed nowadays that when I'm walking along, people have a tendency to cross to the other side of the street," he said recently, poking fun at his fund raising zeal.

Today, McGill appreciates his talents Jo all the more as the University prepares to welcome a new Principal next year. Chair, Michael "Principal Johnston has the ability Richard

our months after David Johnston to bring the people who have the became Principal in 1979, recalls money together with the people Betty McNab, BA'41, former Uni- who have the resources," observes Nicholas Offord, Executive Director he "ran up the stairs at Martlet House of McGill's Development Office. "He has genuine enthusiasm and love for McGill, and that you can't teach someone.

Last October, the McGill Alma Mater Fund honoured Johnston appropriately by establishing the David Johnston Award. It will be given to a faculty or staff member who has done exemtance of having a campaign board, an plary work on behalf of the Alma Mater Fund. The award is in the form of a water pitcher with the engraved words, "Established in gratitude to a leader who has 'poured so much back into the well' for McGill. We honour and

Johnston's efforts are now concentrated on helping John Cleghorn and his team with The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund.

"I'm the cheerleader," explains

Principal David

McGill Alma

Mater Fund

For John McCallum, Dean of Arts, involvement meant learning how to read a teleprompter and to take direction on camera. On a warm day last September, McCallum, a professional camera crew and members of the Campaign Office met at the Graduates' Society headquarters in Martlet House to shoot a promotional video. "Put your left foot back; look backwards. You should be happy

on camera," director David Phillips told a willing but sheepish Dean of Arts staring into 1700 watts of lights.

Now that the Fund has gone public, it will gradually be getting in touch with alumni firstly in Montreal, then next year throughout Canada, the United States, and other countries.

Some alumni complain that their alma mater calls them only to ask for money. But Annual Fund phonathoners point out that they are often the University's only direct link with graduates. To alumni hungry for University gossip, phonathoners will send out copies of the latest campus newspapers (and, yes, the McGil News).

The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund has already received a number of major foreign gifts. One anonymous donor in Switzerland gave \$1.5 million to endow a Chair in Orthopedic Surgery. Another \$1.5 million gift came from Hong Kong to build a lab in the proposed new Materials Science and Engineering Building.

"The Chinese donor wanted to remain anonymous," recalls Michael Kiefer, "but over lunch, Principal Johnston and I persuaded him to give recognition of his gift while remaining anonymous. So the lab will have a cornerstone saying, 'In gratitude to Professor J.B. Philips from a former Chinese student."

Hong Kong, with 600 McGill Society members, is one of the far-off centres which The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund is bringing into its fold.

"One recognizes there's a different sensibility in Hong Kong," observes Kiefer, who has visited the city several times on the University's behalf. "It's a city where philanthropy touches many local institutions. We work to build friendships that one day will result in a generous level of philanthropy."

Kiefer, whose name in Chinese means Barley High Mountains, has come to appreciate such friendships, as well as the traditional Chinese gratitude toward the alma mater.

"Chinese students feel that the university is a part of their being, and that their success is due very much to their university experi- Campaign Cabinet ence. In the West, credit for success is often



member, Gail Johnson

given mainly to one's own individual efforts," notes Kiefer, who has become fond of quoting the Chinese saying, "When you drink water, remember its source upstream." Active campaigning for The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund

is slated to end in 1995, but Chair John Cleghorn says he's committed to staying on as long as it takes to reach the \$200 million goal. He and his Cabinet have seen the amount of hard work needed to raise half that amount. Raising the second half, they realize, will be much more difficult.

The Board of Governors, however, remains optimistic - apparently as much a McGill tradition now as it was back in 1929, when Stephen Leacock observed that the University had just announced "a deficit for the year of over a quarter of a million dollars. The Chancellor," Leacock went on, "has stated to the press that he does not know how the college can find the money and the Principal has made a public announcement that he for his part has no notion how the deficit is to be met. Yet neither of them seem to be worrying."

With a track record of generosity like McGill's, Barley High Mountains and BCom'62 seem not to be worrying either.



MICRO DETECTIVES

Among clues a millionth of a millimetre in size, two researchers with a diamond blade probe the hidden causes of birth defects.

by Howard Bokser

he joy of birth and the frustration of infertility; the anguish of cancer and the hope of recovery. Such is the realm in which Bernard Robaire, PhD'74, and Barbara Hales, BSc'70, PhD'77, conduct their research in McGill University's Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

For the past 10 years, Robaire and Hales have been investigating how and why an anti-cancer drug known as cyclophosphamide increases the chance of infertility and birth defects. What makes their studies special is that they focus not on mothers – the traditional subject of research in this field – but on fathers.

Research into birth defects has long concentrated on the mother's exposure to radiation and to chemicals and on her consumption of drugs or alcohol. In the 1960s and 70s, it was discovered that the fertility drugs thalidomide and DES (diethylstilbestrol), when given to women, caused birth defects or cancer in their children. Since then, it has been proven that a pregnant woman's use of alcohol or drugs could lead to a baby with fetal alcohol syndrome or to "Crack babies."

Today, scientists have begun to pay heed to the effects that a father's exposure to harmful substances have on their unborn children. Epidemiological studies have linked incidents of spontaneous abortion, birth defects and childhood cancer to men whose occupations involved exposure to chemicals. Men's drinking and smoking habits may also adversely affect their children's health. But conducting accurate tests in the workplace is not easy because so many variables are involved. A professional painter, for example, might be exposed not only to his own paints but to harmful substances elsewhere that have nothing to do with his job. To draw proper conclusions, one needs well-controlled laboratory studies.

Enter Robaire and Hales.

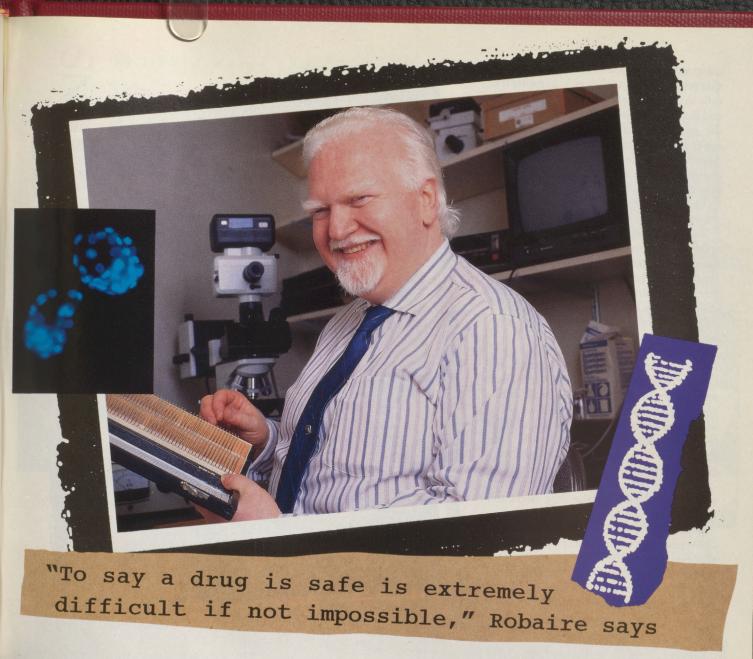
Bernard Robaire, a native of Tunisia, lived in France before coming to North America. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA in 1970 and his PhD in Pharmacology from McGill in 1974. After a two-year fellowship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, he returned to McGill. He and Hales teach in the Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics. This year Robaire was appointed Associate Vice Principal (Research) of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. As an expert on the male reproductive system, Robaire's work sheds light on both sides of the reproductive coin: infertility and contraception.

During his rounds at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital in the early 1980s, Robaire was often approached by physicians of male patients who had received anti-cancer drugs. "The physicians had to tell their patients that the drugs made them infertile,' Robaire recently told the McGill News between constant rings of the telephone in his cluttered office. "That was not a problem because of the cost-benefit of the cure for cancer versus infertility. But many of the patients who were cured were coming back and wanted to know whether they were still infertile, whether they had sperm, whether they could have normal offspring, and so on. I had never looked into the question. I talked to Dr. Hales, who is a teratologist (someone who studies birth defects), and we found out there was remarkably little known in this field. That led us to collaborate on a joint research project, a study to determine how drugs given to the father affect his progeny."

Born and raised in the Montreal region, Barbara Hales received her undergraduate and doctoral degrees at McGill and completed her MSc at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacology and Science in 1972. Hales was attracted to teratology because she

Photos: Linda Rutenberg

avent alsoming hope



wanted to work in a field that has "some practical benefit." She says, "The rest of my lab had looked at how drugs cause malformations, whether the mother is given the drug or whether the embryo is exposed more directly to the drug. We never looked at what happened when you give the drug to the father."

Robaire and Hales set themselves practical goals: they hoped to learn how to protect against or predict birth defects caused by specific drugs. The National Foundation of the March of Dimes and the Medical Research Council of Canada have provided them with grants.

Robaire and Hales measure their tiny world of cells, molecules and DNA in nanometres – millionths of a millimetre. Their laboratories are filled with high-tech, expensive equipment. One of their tools is a diamond knife used to slice sperm or embryos specially imbedded in plastic at 70 nanometres thickness.

Robaire and Hales chose to examine cyclophosphamide, a potent anti-cancer drug. According to Gerald Batist, MD'77, of the Division of Cancer Research of McGill's Department of Oncology, "Cyclophosphamide is one of the pillars of modern chemotherapy." It is used to fight a variety of cancers as well as to treat immutable disorders such as lupus. Batist estimates that hundreds of thousands – perhaps millions – of people throughout the world have taken the drug. Its future use will continue to grow, which makes the study of its effects even more timely.

With so many drugs in use today, why concentrate research on only one?

"Our approach has been to take one drug and to study it in great depth," says Robaire, "to understand at a cellular and molecular level how and by what mechanisms you can give the drug to the father and how that can be transferred into a defect in the progeny." Robaire and Hales hope their research will uncover general truths about many drugs.

Over the years, their team of researchers has included Jacquetta Trasler, Med'80, PhD'87, Sara Kelly, BSc'89, PhD'94, and Jianping Qiu, PhD'94. They conduct their experiments using rats. There are, Robaire admits, drawbacks to using animals. "Every animal experiment we do underestimates the kinds of problems we'll be facing in humans," he says. "Most animals will not mate unless the female can get pregnant, so there's only a narrow window of receptivity. There is also never a situation where there's mating during pregnancy. That's obviously not the case in humans. So the effects of the presence of drugs in semen on developing fetus is extremely difficult to study in a model."

Research is divided into two facets. The first facet looks at fetus embryos formed from the mating of a female rat with an exposed male rat to try to find how, when and why the embryos begin to die. According to Hales, "The drug hits the genome (the genetic

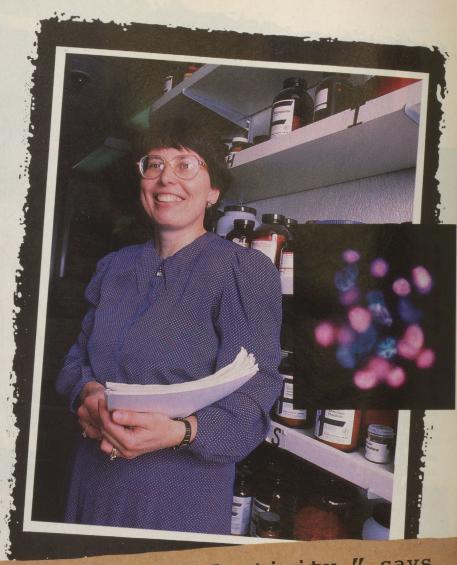
component of the sperm) in some way, and that genome gets into the egg...causing the cells to die or to develop abnormally." Hales and Robaire revealed that the embryos die on the seventh day after sperm entry into the egg (a rat's gestation period is 22 days). Their assistant, Kelly, says, "We've seen that the changes begin to take place by the third day after fertilization."

The second facet of their study analyzes the sperm of the exposed male rats. Early research showed that despite altering the sperm, cyclophosphamide did not stop the sperm from finding its way to the egg. In other words, the male rats did not become infertile. Robaire says, "There is some ability of those (sperm) cells to keep on going, but in an impaired manner. We're trying to figure out how they're being impaired."

At the outset of their work, Robaire and Hales suspected that cyclophosphamide causes changes to the sperm's DNA. Their research confirmed their suspicion. This discovery led, in turn, to a new question: is the whole genome of the sperm subject to shattering, breaking or damage, or are there selected areas that will be hit by the cyclophosphamide and then affect the embryo?

"The ultimate question is the selectivity," says Hales. "How does the drug target the sperm DNA?"

With the knowledge that the drug changes DNA, new concerns cropped up. Robaire notes that even though the offspring might look or act normal, it is impossible to know the long-term effects of the drug on behaviour. "When you have a drug that can hit DNA, it's going



"The ultimate question is the selectivity," says Hales. "How does the drug target the sperm DNA?"

to manifest itself in terms of anything we do and not just in the way we look."

Robaire and Hales are well aware of the controversy surrounding the use of animals in experiments. Robaire sits on the board of directors of Johns Hopkins' Centre of Alternatives to Animal Testing. He says, however, that if scientific research "did without animal testing, then instead of two big incidents – thalidomide and DES – there'd be dozens." The complex stream of events involved in these reproductivity tests could not be duplicated without the rats. Hales points out that before Medical Research Council grants and the use of animals at McGill are approved, researchers are asked if they have considered alternatives to the use of animals or can minimize their use.

In their published works, Robaire and Hales have reached many conclusions. Drugs given to the father, they determined, do affect progeny outcome. The effects: post-implantation loss, spontaneous abortion or a greater-than-normal occurrence of malformations. These effects are dependent on drug dosage and on the duration of their use. The two McGill researchers also

concluded that "normal" appearing offspring "inherit" the effects of cyclophosphamide, and later suffer from low fertility or a higher occurrence of abnormal offspring. They further concluded that when high doses of the drug are given to males before intercourse, it is passed to females through body fluids. (Cyclophosphamide was previously known to cause serious reproductive problems for women, especially pregnant women.) One of their most significant findings is that there appears to be no long-term effects of the drug after its use is stopped.

"To say a drug is safe is extremely difficult if not impossible," Robaire notes, however. "We can do a whole battery of tests and we can say the drug does not seem to affect fertility or appearance at birth, but who's to say that drug exposure will not increase the chances of getting some cancer later on?"

But Robaire and Hales remain optimistic. Their work in the area of DNA can potentially open the door to new discoveries about the basic mechanisms of embryonic growth. Robaire and Hales know they're getting closer: it's just a matter of picking up the right clues.

ABVERT ALISMANNI TROOM

by David Rosen, BA'77

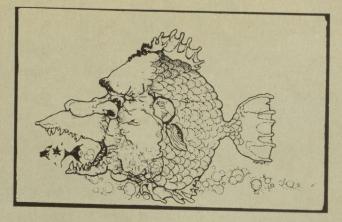
n important part of Canada's long history of satire has often been overlooked mainly because it's in the form of pictures or cartoons. Among the most pointed examples of illustrated satire are those published in the so-called alternative press - publications promoting causes that are considered outside the mainstream. Biting and fiercely partisan, such cartoons have appeared in these publications since the last century.

From the earliest days of the labour movement to today's "alternative weeklies," these witty, visually striking drawings livened up an already lively medium.

Some of the most successful mainstream illustrators sprang from the alternative press. Richard Taylor, for example, contributed to leftist papers before departing from Canada in the mid-thirties for a long and fruitful career as a cartoonist at The New Yorker. Terry Mosher - "Aislin" of the Montreal Gazette - got his start in the sixties with the underground paper, Logos. Other alternative press cartoonists, like McGill graduate Harry Mayerovitch, BA'30, BArch'33, left cartooning to build careers in other fields (Mayerovitch took up architecture). Some found a place for themselves in television or in advertising. Others continue to draw for small reviews and papers while supporting themselves as illustrators for mainstream magazines.

In recognition of the contribution of these largely unsung satirists, the National Archives of Canada is presenting an exhibition, "Drawing in the Margins: Cartoons from Canada's Alternative Press," from February to June, 1994, at the National Museum of Caricature in Ottawa. The examples here are from

the exhibition.



Nixon-fish swallowing Canadian minnow, drawing by Bob Fortier in Toronto's Guerilla, 1971





A 1985 drawing by Gail Geltner for Canadian Forum: "Catching American Waves"

MONUMENT TO HOMELESSNESS

Twenty years of drawing with a social conscience: Syndicated Toronto cartoonist Mike Constable's view of homelessness in 1992



YOUR PREDECESSOR AND I WERE VERY CLOSE...

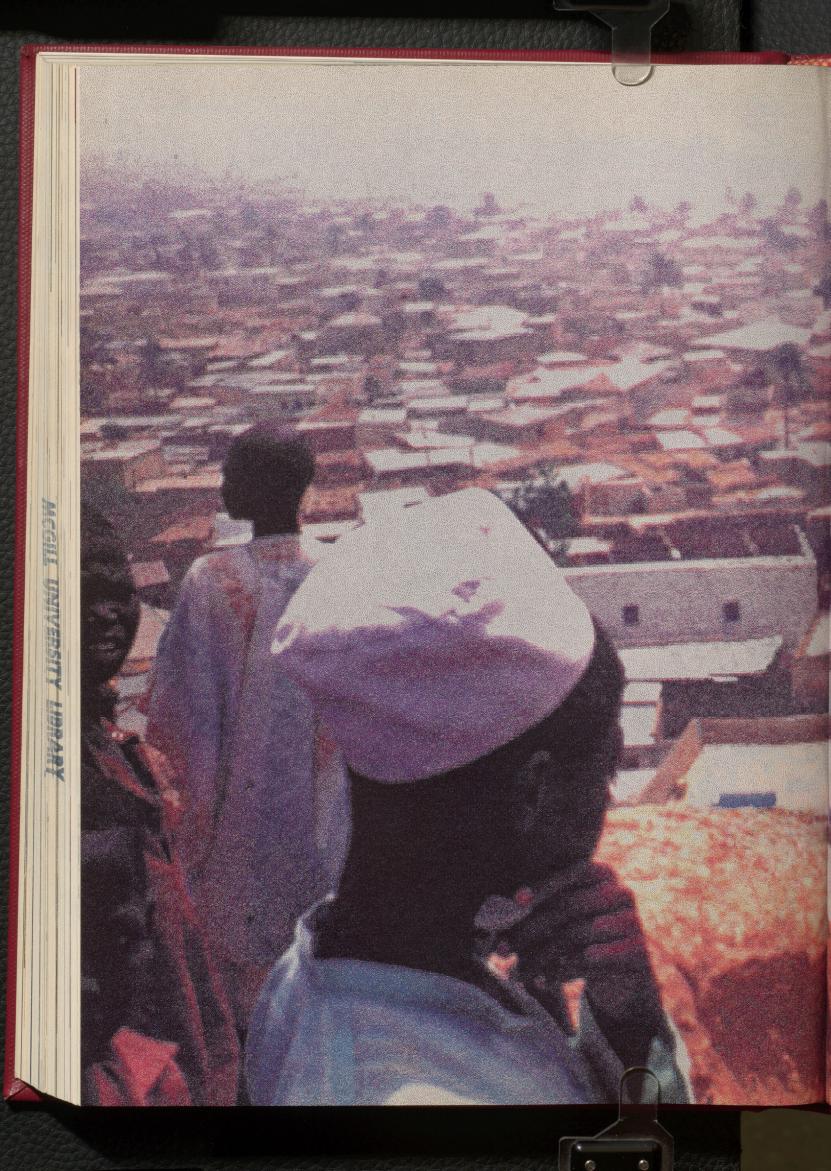
Lester Pearson and friend in 1963 drawing by George Shane, long-time labour cartoonist



Mackenzie King swinging from the British lion's tail, in Clarte, 1937. Cartoonist Harry Mayerovitch often used the pen-name "Henri



Cartoonist Rand Holmes: marking the baby boomers' tenth anniversary of the "Summer of Love" in Georgia Straight, 1977





Its oil-boom days long gone, Africa's most populous country looks to its ancient past – and to a couple of intrepid McGill professors – for cheap ways to build solid houses.

by Pieter Sijpkes

frica was rolling beneath me, a continent I knew from colouring maps as a schoolboy in my native Holland, and, as an adult, from generally plaintive reports in the media. Even from a height of 10 kilometres I could see that what is said about the Sahara is true: it is moving south. Roads, railways, even whole villages are being smothered by the relentless sand. It was the first of many eye-openers for me during my periodic visits to this part of the world over the next five years.

It was 1988, and my destination was Kano, a city in northern Nigeria. I was to meet with the African partners in a project instigated by Professor John Bradbury of McGill's Department of Geography and by one of the department's graduate students, Heidi Nast, MSc'85, PhD'92. Bradbury was proposing to study Nigeria's problem of inadequate housing and shelter.

One out of every four Africans is a Nigerian, and with an annual birthrate of four-and-a-half per cent, Nigeria's population of close to one hundred million increases each year by the equivalent of two Montreals. Providing not only housing but education, health care and employment is a formidable challenge.

Bradbury's project was in limbo because of his untimely death in the summer of 1988. As a re-

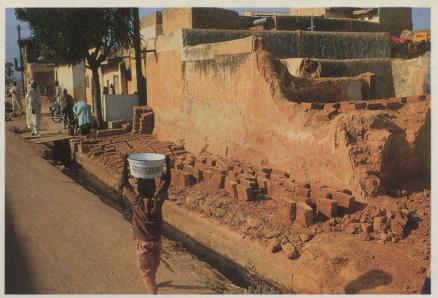


Above: Building the model home with lateritic blocks

Background: One million-plus inhabitants throng ancient Kano, seen here from Daula Hill

searcher in building materials who happened to be on sabbatical, I was asked to join Jeffrey Davidson, a lecturer in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering at McGill, to see whether the project should be salvaged or abandoned. Before committing ourselves, we insisted on conducting a fact-finding mission – a prudent decision.





Crumbling walls: a recurring problem in Nigerian adobe homes

As our plane landed in the darkness of a city-wide power blackout, the emergency runway lights at Kano Airport looked like a luminous matchstick. Power blackouts make for strange images (as I would discover almost daily). When our taxi sped away from the airport terminal into the hot night, I felt for the first time in my life that I was in a radically different place. The moody voice of the Hausa tribesman chanting on the car radio, the dark, cut-out figures around flickering roadside fires, the full moon glowing yellow – such was my welcome.

A week earlier, a nurse at the tropical disease unit of Montreal's St. Luc Hospital had warned me about northern Nigeria's host of diseases, including a strain of malaria that would succumb only to a drug called Fansidar. "Which you might need," the good nurse remarked, adding, "but which is not yet licensed for sale in Canada." She further warned not to drink the water, not to eat unpeeled fruit or vegetables, not to swim and not to walk on bare feet. "The only safe drink is beer," was her sole cheery note. Beer, I was to learn, serves Westerners in Nigeria in another way as well: they brush their teeth with it (when they run out, they use whiskey).

We spent two weeks in meetings and in learning a little about the workings of northern Nigerian society. I saw how misinformed I was about post-colonial cultures. Nigeria gained independence from Britain only 33 years ago, but its ethnic culture is ancient and complex and far from homogeneous: about 250 different peoples commingle there, not always peacefully (in 1967, the region calling itself Biafra tried unsuccessfully to secede in a civil war in which more than one million people perished). In Nigeria, might made right: three years before my visit, General Ibrahim Babangida came to power through a coup d'état.

Kano has been a thriving stop on the trade routes from the Mediterranean to sub-Saharan Africa since the eleventh century. When the British finally took the city in 1906, it was still protected by a monumental adobe wall 22 kilometres long that proved hard to breach even by twentieth-century European artillery.

About 170 kilometres away from Kano is Zaria, the home of McGill's main partner in the project, Ahmadu Bello University (ABU). ABU was founded in 1962, just two years after Nigerian independence. A newly-constructed highway allows for an easy trip by car. That's assuming that no Fulani herdsman drives his cattle across your path or that a truck sporting a colourfully decorated slogan such as "Allah is Great" or "Daniel's lion" does not accidentally spill its load.

The campus layout embodies the optimism of early nationhood. Dozens of big Westerntype buildings are sprinkled over a huge site enclosed by a typical compound wall punctured by gates. This grandiose expression of the 1960s contrasted sharply with the reality of the late 1980s: buildings suffered from poor maintenance, bookshops and libraries were in dire need of new materials, and political and religious strife created a tense climate. In 1987, extremist fundamentalism - Muslim and Christian – led to violent riots that killed two students. To control students - Nigeria's most vociferous citizens - the military government has on several occasions abruptly closed universities for indefinite periods

Aside from Nigeria's religious and political stresses, our project's single biggest problem was the lack of adequate communications. The country's telephone system is quite unreliable. Contact among the various partners in Canada, Zaria and Kano, as well as with the

former capital, Lagos, was difficult to say the least.

Getting around the country safely was another worry. Train travel – reputedly unsafe, over-crowded and unreliable – was strongly discouraged. Travel by car was risky, too: cars were subject to stops at checkpoints. In Lagos, hoodlums preyed on foreigners (the city guidebook bore the ominous title, *Surviving Lagos*). On my few visits there, I was fortunate to have had help from a Canadian consulate official, Sven Jurschewsky BA'69. Even so, travelling with him, a driver and a guard armed with a very large gun was unnerving.

By the time our two weeks were up, the original project had been restructured in a major way. It now took in all aspects of indigenous building materials – its identification, extraction, manufacturing and use, as well as its history and preservation – in order to help strengthen ABU's teaching of the subject.

The following year, 1989, McGill and ABU signed an agreement

Making gravel the old way by hand

giving the go-ahead to the project. Two state agencies associated themselves at the outset: the Kano State History and Culture Bureau, and the Kano State Urban Planning and Environmental Protection Agency. Jeffrey and I were Co-directors in Canada, while the Co-ordinator in Nigeria was Dr. Echefu Ike,

Head of ABU's Department of Geology. He was closely aided by Dr. A. A. Husseini, Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Studies and Head of the Department of Building, and by Professor Tukur Saad, Deputy Vice-Chancellor.

Without our knowing it, our project was particularly well timed. During the sixties and seventies' oil-boom years, Nigeria imported whatever it needed at an astonishing rate. According to Blaine Harden, author of *Africa*, *Dispatches From A Fragile Continent*, in the late 1970s, fully one-eighth of the world's merchant fleet lay anchored off Nigerian ports, waiting to unload. In 1975, Nigeria had orders pending for 20 million tons of cement – 10 times the yearly national unloading capacity! Grandiose efforts at local production proved disastrous. A multi-billion-dollar steel plant failed to produce a single ton of steel because local raw materials turned out to be unsuitable.

The buying spree stopped when oil prices slumped in the 1980s and Nigeria awoke with a huge foreign debt. In that economic climate, it was not hard to get support for a project which encouraged self-reliance. Professors Ike, Husseini and Saad were highly optimistic and forward-looking.

Over the next five years, I made periodic trips to Nigeria and toured a good part of the northern part of the country, always with an eye out for local building methods using indigenous materials. On the short way from Zaria to the ABU campus, for example, I was intrigued by the sight of people burning fires and swinging sledgehammers in a rock outcropping by the roadside. They were producing gravel by an ancient, backbreaking method. Ironically, a stone's throw away, a large hydraulic stone crusher made in Germany stood idle in a contractor's yard. "It's cheaper the old way," the contractor shrugged.

Nigerian currency had dropped so much in value that foreignmade replacement parts were simply out of reach. One sees

thousands of acres of well-tended fields between Zaria and Jos or between Zaria and Kano - distances of about 200 kilometres but not a single tractor or a plough. The farmers there use hoes.

During one trip in 1990, an audience was arranged for Co-director Jeffrey Davidson, Heidi Nast and me to meet the Emir of Kano. Although the colonial British government and a series of military regimes had formally eclipsed traditional rulers like the Emir, they still maintain a lot of informal power among the people.

Visiting him in his palace was an experience akin, I imagine, to visiting Louis XIV at Versailles. We passed through an area the size and population of a small village, containing many courtyards formed by walls and well-maintained adobe buildings. The Emir's appointment secretary proceeded solemnly to show us to the audience room. In its forecourt, blindingly lit by the overhead sun, several old men in brilliant robes chanted songs and blew on horns almost two metres long. We profusely (and clumsily) thanked them. "Praise singers," we called them. I later learned from Sven Jurschewsky that they were actually warning foreigners, according to an age-old custom, that if we as much as made the Emir cough, our heads would roll.

Spanned by ribbed, eight-metre-high adobe vaults, iridescent with specks of mica embedded in the mud, the audience room was one of the most vivid architectural experiences of my life, comparable to Hagia Sofia or Chartres. Sitting on a throne flanked by four advisors, the Emir was a sight to behold. We had a surprisingly relaxed discussion in which the Emir said he had served as ambassador to Senegal and had once visited Montreal.

CIDA's funds to us had been earmarked exclusively for "institution building" - staff exchanges, equipment purchases and the like. We were forbidden to "get our hands dirty," that is, to construct a real structure. But by 1992, we had an urge to do something that would be clearly visible and that would show the practical value of the conclusions which we had come to during the previous four years.

We decided to build a demonstration house. Our goal was to prove the feasibility of mixing local lateritic soil with a small amount of cement (five per cent). This mixture enabled us to use ancient building techniques to build a structure requiring little maintenance. Houses built solely out of lateritic soil, by contrast, need constant upkeep. Our lateritic blocks, moreover, were five times cheaper to produce than regular concrete blocks.

One of our junior staff members, Shaibu Garba, MArch'92,

drew up a plan for a demonstration house. Inspired in part by McGill's "Grow Home," a small, energy-efficient, low-cost home designed by two McGill professors, the plan called for a four-bedroom, one-storey structure. Garba gave the narrow McGill rowhouse an indispensable African twist: a side courtyard. Moreover, the house was moved from its usual place in the centre of a traditional walled compound to the compound wall. In this way, the compound wall served as a wall of the house, saving money and materials. By attaching several compounds in the way of Montreal rowhouses, more money could be saved. Further savings came by replacing corrugated metal roofing with pressed roofing tiles reinforced with local organic fibre.

Last summer, work on the house began smack in the middle of ABU's concrete-covered campus. Its construction was timed to coincide with the 1993 International Conference on Indigenous Building Materials at ABU. The model house was clearly a multidisciplinary effort, designed by local talent, financed by ABU,

constructed from indigenous soil, and made with locally-manufactured tools (a copy of a Belgian block-making machine). It was a triumph of co-operation, bringing together as it did members of different Nigerian tribes - Fulani, Hausa and Ibo - different religions - Muslim, Christian and Jewish - and different nationalities. Such co-operation was especially good to see amid last summer's political turmoil.

When the demonstration house project was presented, the University community and local builders came out en masse. The Vice-

Chancellor promised land for student housing built along the lines of our model house. A group called Women In Nigeria offered to manage the project in the hope of bettering the poor conditions in which some Nigerian students live, especially women.

"Students in Zaria don't rent an apartment; they don't even rent a room," recently observed Adam Lewinberg, BA'94, back at McGill after a stay in Zaria. "They rent a 'bedspace' in rooms often stuffed with bunk-beds, serviced by inadequate facilities.'

Besides Lewinberg, two other McGill students, Cara Pike, BA'92, and Trevor Marchand, BArch'92, spent up to six months at ABU, benefitting from grants indirectly associated with our project. Since 1988, several senior staff at ABU have paid visits to McGil, and about 20 members of the junior staff enrolled at McGill to obtain advanced degrees. Last summer, Professor Robert Martin of McGill's Department of Earth and Planetary Science helped me to organize and to take part in the 1993 International Conference on Indigenous Building Materials at ABU. Martin also presented a joint paper with our collaborator, Dr. Ike. The conference was a follow-up to the International Seminar held at ABU in 1990. Even academic conferences were affected by the difficult political situation this past summer, and only 60 people managed to attend the Conference compared with 150 for the Seminar.

But where the seminar only laid the groundwork for increasing the use of indigenous building material, the conference focussed on practical implementation. One local builder was applauded when he stood up before the conference delegates on the first day and asked squarely how their theories "could help me build and make a living."

Chaos Theory teaches that the wings of a butterfly flapping in some jungle may influence the weather thousands of kilometres away. The McGill-ABU-CIDA project may yet prove to have wings. 💺

Pieter Sijpkes is Associate Professor at McGill's School of Architecture.



the model home arches

Jaguars, chats, and crows in a cage

l avoid their tedium: the dates and events of someone else's life. So with trepidation I approached Restless Energy: A Biography of William Rowan 1891-1957 (Vehicule Press, 1993, 315 pp., paper, \$19.95). What a surprise! Not only did I find the book fun to read but I learned about a notable Canadian scientist, William Rowan. A British citizen with a passion for the Canadian West, Rowan once actually worked as a cowpoke in Alberta. He taught at the University of



Manitoba and then at the University of Alberta. The book is full of stories about his career. My favourite tells of Rowan's "crow" project. To test some theories, Rowan collected a large number

of crows and kept them in huge cages erected beneath Edmonton's High Level Bridge. The cages were quite a sight - so much so that they took on a life of their own as a city tourist attraction! "At first I was simply interested in Rowan as an historical figure," biographer Marianne Gosztany Ainley, PhD'85, told the McGill News. "As I researched and met his family, however, I discovered many stories at many levels." Rowan's preoccupation with his research, for example, affected his marriage. Reta Rowan gave up a career in the arts for a life with her husband but she and their children always took second place to science. Ainley has obviously spent much time on her investigations. Occasionally, however, the book's detail becomes irritating (at one point, we are led through each of Rowan's many job application letters). The layout of the book is pleasant, and the cover, by the noted illustrator J.W. Stewart, has the texture of a field notebook, the kind that Rowan might have used on his excursions. Its montage shows Rowan's bird drawings, map sketches and handwritten notes. A cover that invites readers to look further, and the pages inside are no disappointment.

Audrey Berner, BA'72

It is only with the strongest of emotions that we can approach the subject of sex and pornography. For sex cannot suffer being spoken about with everyday words, while our culture is content with the dialectical dichotomy between smut and science that characterizes our discourse on the issue. Such is the strong opening argument of The Jaguar and the Anteater: Pornography and the Modern World (McClelland & Stewart, 1993, 285 pp., cloth, \$37.50, paper, \$19.95), a book full of equally strong ideas by Bernard Arcand, who taught in McGill's Department of Anthropology and now teaches at Laval University. Like a true anthropologist, Arcand chooses to remain non-judgmental and aloof. He dares to take up this subject when the temptation is great to succumb to the political and moral rectitude or downright provocation that currently plague our intellectual debates (Gloria Steinem versus Camille Paglia and other such Madonnas). The author asserts - with all attendant political and social implications that pornography is "not a thing in itself, but a minor aspect of a much larger question." Ultimately it is society's logic of ex-



cess that is the subject of Arcand's analysis. This highly readable book – winner of the 1991 Governor General's award for non-fiction when it appeared originally in French – provides a prism to look through

our own modernity. The book's title, incidentally, refers to a ceremony called padié performed by the Sherente tribe of Brazil. The symbolism implies the Sherente's desire to emulate both the anteater—an asexual creature representing a link between the past and future—and the jaguar—a lustful animal that aggressively faces the inevitability of old age and death. As Arcand recently told the McGill News in an interview: "We are all at once fighting against time and death, and that is true of pornography as well as those who write books."

Robert Beauchemin, BA'87

Socrates' Ancestor (MIT Press, 1993, 194 pp., paper, \$20.50) is a wide-ranging meditation on a minor episode in one of Plato's dialogues where Socrates invokes his ancestor Daedalus, the mythical architect and inventor of machines (including his notorious flying machine). Thus begins an investigation into the roots of Greek architecture and philosophy which interweaves fascinating asides about many aspects of ancient Greek culture. The



author, Indra Kagis McEwen, BEng'86, MArch'91, touches on the planning of cities, the social status of the craftsman, and even the design and construction of naval vessels.

These vignettes are central to McEwen's purpose, which is to stake out the highest claim for Greek architecture. For her, "not only metaphysics but all of Western thinking was first grounded in architecture." Much of her argument rests on philology. A lengthy chain of evidence links art, architecture and craft to that sudden emergence of self-consciousness and self-awareness which is the astonishing legacy of ancient Greece. Unfortunately, not all of these links are convincing. She does not effectively distinguish between linguistic relationships that indicate a common origin and those that are purely metaphorical and descriptive. The Victorian era's "gingerbread" architecture hardly points to the origin of architecture in baking. Curiously, for a book about architecture, buildings are largely absent. The superb sculptural sense of Greek architects, for whom entasis and complex optical refinements served to transcend marble's physical nature, is too quickly glossed over. Here architecture is a lofty intellectual pursuit, independent of materials or physical laws. Such a definition tells more about architecture today, where it has become an act of philosophy rather than building. Nonetheless, this smoothlywritten and exquisitely-produced book will inspire those who yearn for architecture that resounds with deeper cultural values. Michael Lewis

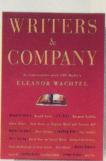
In the early 1950s, Michael Brecher was struck by what he calls the pervasiveness of conflict in the world. As a student of political science, he began to analyze world conflicts as a way of learning how to understand them. The result of almost 40 years of Brecher's work is Crises in World Politics: Theory and Reality (Pergammon Press, 1993, 676 pp., paper, \$57.55). In this compendium, Brecher, a Professor in McGill's Department of Political Science, discusses the growing need for stability in the world (where stability, he observes, often masks domination of the weak by the strong or of the poor by the rich). Whether dealing with the Cold War or with regional conflicts, Brecher places the basic tenets of conflict resolution into a framework which enables the reader to understand the geopolitical challenges facing us at the end of the twentieth century. Not the least of these analyses is his in-depth look at the Gulf Crisis of 1990-91. Peppered with tables, graphs and charts, this detailed book offers a penetrating examination of war and the factors leading up to it. The book sets out the various stages of conflict: its onset, escalation, de-escalation and impact. Perhaps more importantly, it gives us a key

CRISES IN
WORLD POLITICS
Theory & Reality
Michael Brecher

to recognizing conflicts before they happen. It does this by providing substantive criteria which can be applied to all conflicts: among these criteria are setting, actors involved, type of regime,

and the geostrategic importance of a given location. Although Brecher agrees that forecasting is risky, his approach lays out the conditions under which a crisis is most likely to erupt. He speaks, for example, of how the geostrategic value of major waterways such as the Straits of Hormuz, the Malacca Straits or the South China Sea have retained their importance over time, thus increasing the odds of intervention by a major power. "These choke points and waterways remain not insignificant in the last decade of the twentieth century," observes Brecher. Crises in World Politics is not light reading. Some of the findings, says the author, "compel fundamental rethinking about how states deal with crises." Derek Quinn

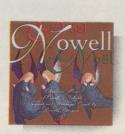
I like listening in on conversations. I don't mean eavesdropping. I mean listening to conversations in public places like the metro or a movie theatre where the participants are aware there's an audience but talk on unselfconsciously nonetheless. Which leads me to Writers and Company (Knopf Canada, 1993, 336 pp., paper, \$19) a book that allows me to savour conversation after conversation. Author Eleanor Wachtel, BA'69, is host of CBC Stereo's show of the same name:



Writers and Company. Each week she welcomes a major international writer, playwright or filmmaker in thoughtful discussions that weave in and out of the person's life and work. Excel-

lent radio, and now an equally compelling read. Out of about 100 interviews, Wachtel selected 21 for inclusion here. "Choosing which writers was the most difficult task in assembling the book," she admitted to the McGill News. Well-known names like Doris Lessing, Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje alternate with lesser-known writers like Cynthia Ozick, David Marr and Jane Dunn. Wachtel says that restructuring the radio interviews into book form was important because "it is an expression of the work I've done for the past three years; it feels like a tangible product." We have heard much about Salman Rushdie's persecution and life in hiding, but it is even more poignant to hear him explain and justify his writing and choice of subjects to Wachtel. Doris Lessing, we learn, was a disappointment to her parents. They didn't like her writing, her choice of husband or her politics! Usually Wachtel gently steers the interview and stays out of the limelight. But when Lessing disagrees with some of Wachtel's statements about her life and works, the dynamic changes, creating for me a more interesting exchange and bringing Wachtel into a more active role. Wachtel says she was struck by how well received her book has been. I'm not surprised. Although the writers included here are major thinkers, their conversations with Wachtel manage to bring them not so much "down to our level" as to a level of humanity that all can understand. Dolores Fonseca-Haggarty

Pagan to plainsong, polyphony to popular, Noël, Nowell, Noël, (McGill Records, 1993, 78 minutes, CD, \$17.99) offers a broad collection of lesser-known yule-tide music. Iwan Edwards leads the Chamber Singers in two antiphonal motets by Gabrieli that provide a taste of a high-Renaissance Christmas in Venice. Corelli's "Christmas" concerto is played lovingly by the Sinfionetta directed by Marcel Saint-Cyr. Then the 50-voice Concert Choir gives Donald Patriquin's arrangement of "Six Noëls Anciens" an expansive yet nimble reading. The FACE Treble Choir, performs three fragrant carols, redolent of the true Christmas spirit ex-



pressed by children's voices. The Cappella Nuova and Ensemble Arion join in carols from medieval times up to Peter, Paul and Mary. "Overture to

Christmas," a pastiche of fanfares and carols for wind instruments and percussion rounds out this beautifully-recorded gift basket. ~ McGill News readers will recall the McGill Jazz Ensemble's appearance at the Cork International Jazz Festival. Band director Gordon Foote has recorded the fresh energy of this ensemble – the cream of McGill's Jazz Area students. Poppin' The Cork (McGill Records, 1993, 58 min-



utes, CD, \$17.99), dedicated to Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the McGill Graduates' Society, presents some big band standards with a few surprises. "I

Just Found Out About Love" features smashing lead singer Densil Pinnock, BMus'93. He's followed by Duke Ellington's "Johnny Come Lately," featuring brass at its best. Some terrific ensemble and solo work ensues, notably Steve Kaldestad, BMus'94, on tenor sax and Brian O'Kane and Aron Doyle, BMus'94, on trumpet, culminating in an Ellington medley. The recorded sound has a "live" quality akin to a club's, and a bit of studio chatter between tracks adds further spontaneity. The music speaks for itself, and it's corkin' good!

SNITZERLAND

Alumni Campus Abroad

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

cGill graduates who are fans of Sherlock Holmes will recall Reichenbach Falls, in the heart of the Swiss Alps. It was there that Holmes and his arch rval Professor Moriarty plunged to their "deaths." Dr. Watson describes the setting in "The Final Problem": For a charming week we wandered up the Valley of the Fhone...over the Gemini Pass...by way of Interlaken, to Meiringen. We had strict instructions, however, on no account to pass the falls of Reichenbach...without making asmall detour to see them.

It is indeed, a fearful place. The torrent, swollen by the melting snow, plunges into a tremendous abyss, from which spray rolls up like the smoke from a burning house.

McGill grads can witness for themselves the splendour of Reichenbach Falls at the Alumni Campus Abroad in Meiringen.

This past fall, Swissair and Alumni Holidays Interrational hosted a conference in Switzerland to introduce the Alumni Campus Abroad concept. In attencance were representatives from 20 prestigious North American universities, including Columbia, MIT,



The hills are alive: View of the Swiss Alps at the site of Alumni Campus Abroad in Meiringen

Dartmouth, UCLA and the only Canadian participant, McGill.

The program will offer graduates a unique one-week learning experience in Meiringen. Each morning, local experts will give "classes" on subjects ranging from Swiss banking to Swiss cheese making. Afternoons will include tours of museums and the region's gorges, mountains and waterfalls.

University reps at the fall conference were treated to

these highly enjoyable classes. One such session was held on a mountaintop overlooking a magnificent vista, where only cowbells interrupted the quiet.

McGill has booked a week at the Alpin Sherpa Hotel in Meiringen exclusively for McGill grads and friends from September 6-13, 1994. We can accommodate 40 people. For information, contact McGill's Alumni Relations Associate Dave Pickwoad at (514) 398-8288.



Reunion – A Big Hit

by Ray Satterthwaite BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

he McGill flag was flying high and proud from September 30 to October 3, as over 2,000 alumni returned to campus for Reunion Weekend '93. Reunion Chair David Covo, BSc(Arch)'71, kicked things off Thursday evening at the annual Awards Banquet. Recognized for their commitment and service to McGill were Menard Gertler, MD'43, MSc'46 (Award of Merit); Barbara Gilbert, MD'43, Karin Austin, BPT'67, BSc(PT)'77, and Philippe Lette, BCL'68 (Distinguished Service Awards); Mariela Johansen, Gordon Foote, Hazel M. Clarke and Susan Reid (Honourary Life Memberships); and Nashira Keshavjee, BA'86, MA'93, Delando Hawthorne, BCom'94, Kevin Brodt, BEng'93 and Bruce Bird, BCom'92 (Student

Leadership Awards).
Almost 600 people showed up the next day at the annual Leacock Luncheon. Guests were treated to the usual witty introductions of Professor Derek Drummond, BArch'62, while this year's lecturer, Ian Binnie, BA'60, poked good-natured fun at McGill's sometimestoo-serious mission through the years. That evening, alumni

Snack and snickers: Ian Binnie cracking up Derek Drummond at the Leacock Luncheon, October 1

and students gambled the night away at a Casino Night for charity. Saturday saw the McGill Redmen lose in the Homecoming game to the Ottawa Gee Gees, and that night the McGill Swing Band put on a wonderful show in the Faculty Club.

S O CIETY A CTIVITI

Overall, more than 90 individual class parties were held during the weekend. Former Graduates' Society President Bob Faith's DDS'58 class boasted the highest attendance with over 85 per cent of the class returning for their anniversary.

Special thanks go out to all of the class representatives, and particular thanks to David Covo and Reunion Vice-Chair Margaret Stronach, BA'43, BLS'44, for their creative ideas and continued support.

> The ties that bind: Jerry Anderson, MD'58, Don Stirling, BA'54, Victoria Bradbury, BA'88, and Charlie Smith, Med'58, peddling Redmen ties before the Homecoming game, October 2

SOAR winners: The Student Or ganization for Alumni Relation (SOAR), in association with the Engineering Undergraduates Socety, launching the first Homeconing Casino Night, October 1





Mr. Lucky: Reunion'93 Chair David Covo, centre, at the craps table during Casino Night



McGill's Funniest Home Video!



The Graduates' Society of McGill presents the 1993 Leacock Luncheon video, featuring the clever wit of lecturer Ian Binnie and moderator Derek Drummond. Only \$19.95 (incl. taxes). Act now! This hilarious mealtime address is in the true humourous spirit of one of McGill's greatest figures, Stephen Leacock. Order this VHS cassette by sending a cheque to:

McGill Graduates' Society 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, Que. H3G 2M1

For credit card orders, fax (514) 398-7338

Dino-date: "Barney" entertains the kids at "Date With a Dinosaur," held at the Redpath Museum, November 7. That's the Graduates' Society's own Ray Satterthwaite inside the suit. Zeller, McGill's 22-foot Albertosaurus Libertus, looks on

WYSEL ALISMANIAN THOM



Environmentally concerned: The McGill Young Alumni sponsored a lecture by David Suzuki, pictured holding a mock cheque of the \$1,800 donation to his foundation. With Suzuki: (seated) Michael Beigleman, BSc'84, Norbert Haensel, LLB'89, Krista Leithman, BA'85; (back row) Irene Gloor, MBA'90, Karen Indig, BA'87, Michael Kiefer, Vice-Principal (Advancement), Vicky Tumiotto, BCom'81, DipPubAcc'82, Karla Macdonald, BEd'81, and Roger Prichard, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and Vice-Principal (Research)

Dr. David Suzuki - Highlight of Montreal Program

by Ray Satterthwaite

t has been an active fall season for the Montreal area programming boards, anchored by the McGill Young Alumni's lecture series. Dr. David Suzuki, renowned geneticist, television personality and environmental activist, gave the first of the fall lectures to more than 650 alumni and students on the topic, "Towards the Next Millennium: The Challenge."

The McGill Society of Montreal has expanded its Career Assistance Program. In addition to four seminars on basic career search skills, they have added a Personal Development

Series which includes such topics as Time Management, Starting Your Own Business and Reading Faster and Better. This year's seminars all sold out. The Society has also initiated a Here's to Your Health seminar focusing on everyday medical issues and concerns. The two sessions offered were "Food Hysteria in the 90s" with Dr. Joseph Schwarcz and Dr. David Harpp and "Laser Surgery for the Eyes" with McGill lecturer Dr. David Silver. As well, over 200 alumni and their children visited McGill's Redpath Museum as part of the Society's successful "Date With a ..." family program series.

More than 400 people attended

ciates, once again put on a highly successful Book Fair. Over 100 volunteers worked yearlong in preparation for the two-day sale which raised in excess of \$53,000 for scholarships and bursaries.

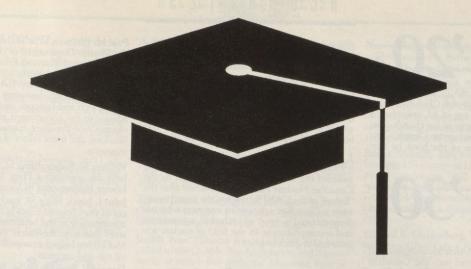
All in all, a very rewarding fall. We thank all those who helped organize these activities, and encourage others to attend future events.



This photo in our last issue regrettably misidentified Thomas T.K. Shek, B'Com'77, right, seen with Principal David Johnston and Elizabeth Law, BCom'76, at the McGill Society of Hong Kong barbecue, June 19

A Nobel occasion: Aboard the Queen Mary, last October 30, the McGill Society of Southern California honoured Nobel Prize winner (1990, Chemistry) Rudolph Marcus, BSc 43, PhD'46, DSc'88, seen at far right. Also pictured: Phyllis Fasola, BSc(PE)'50, Ed Boulter, BCom'39, Mrs. Boulter, Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55, and Mrs. Marcus





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Share your valuable experience with McGill's future Alumni

The McGill Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) cordially invites you to become a volunteer mentor. Alumni volunteers from all professional and business fields will be matched with current McGill students and Young Alumni to provide career advice. A small investment of your time could help a young person start their career on the right track.

Interested? Please complete the following form and send or fax it to: SOAR Mentor Program, c/o The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3605 Mountain, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1. Fax: (514) 398-7338

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PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Gill has produced and continues to produce the leaders of our society

т н е 20 s

Donald Neil MacMillan, BA'29, MA'30, clergyman at the Kenyon Presbyterian Church in Dunvegan, Ont., has, at the age of 83, published a second edition of the history of his church, Historical Sketch of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, an updated edition of the book he first published in 1940.

т н е 30 s

Samuel A. Gitterman, BArch'35, architect and town planner, was inducted into the Canadian House Builders' Association Hall of Fame by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the housing industry. Currently he works as a municipal planning consultant.

Monty Berger, BA'39, was presented this year with the Canada Volunteer Award Certificate of Merit by the Ami-Quebec Alliance for the Mentally Ill. An exemplary service award called the "Monty Berger Award" was created on the completion of his third year as President of the Ami-Quebec Alliance. It will be presented each year to an individual who makes a significant contribution to understanding mental illness.

T H E 40s

Frank H. Morgan, BA'40, freelance writer and retired minister, recently received the Kitchener City Council's Award of Merit "in recognition of his outstanding services to the city" as Chairman of the Design Advisory Committee for the market building built in the early seventies. He was also honoured for his 21 years of service on the Operating Committee of the Kitchener Farmers' Market.

William E. Goodman, BA'42, MDCM'43, formerly a private practitioner and an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, is now a freelance author with over 60 published articles to date, as well as a public speaker on the politics of national health insurance.

Robert L. L'Espérance, BEng'44, MSc'48, PhD'51, established residence in Lithuania in June, 1993. He does occasional consulting work in the field of mineral economics, most recently in Ukraine. He is also a member of the International Executive Service Corps (IESC).

Herschel Victor, BCom'44, was recently elected President of the Associated Men's Clothing Manufacturers. He was also appointed a member of the McGill Fund Council.

H. Peter Oberlander, BArch'45, Professor Emeritus at the University of British Coloumbia, was awarded a \$10,000 grant by the Board of Trustees of the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts. This award recognizes his long-term achievements as founding Director of UBC's School of Community and Regional Planning, and as a teacher and researcher during the last 40 years.

Michael W. Townsend, BCom'47, now retired from the Bank of Montreal, was awarded the Governor General's commemorative medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation in recognition of 20 years' service to the RCAF Benevolent Fund, of which he is currently President. He is also Honorary Treasurer of the Scouts Canada Trust.

Leonard V. Park, BA'48, MA'82, received his PhD from the Department of Education at the University of Toronto. His major concentration was in joint ventures and collaboration between business and university continuing education.

J. Terence Rogers, BEng'48, MEng'50, PhD'53, a Professor at Carleton University, was recently awarded the W.B. Lewis Medal for 1993 by the Canadian Nuclear Association. Named after the "father" of the CANDU reactor, the award recognizes a Canadian scientist or engineer who has demonstrated a level of technical competence and accomplishment in the field of nuclear science and engineering.

т н е 50 s

Joseph D. Campbell, MSc'50, formerly a Professor at the University of Manitoba, has operated J.D. Campbell Enterprises for the last 18 years. He pioneered the analysis of human hair for essential and toxic minerals, and now writes and lectures on minerals related to health and disease.

Karol C. Zenwirt, BEng(Mech)'50, is retired and has been active with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas (CESO) as a volunteer recruiter and consultant. Over the last two years he has been involved in projects in Slovakia, Lithuania and Poland.

Russell Duckworth, BSc(Agr)'51, has been appointed Chair of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Farm Products Marketing Commission.

John James Johnston, MDCM'51, was granted a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Saskatchewan this year.

Douglas G. Jones, BA'52, won the 1993 Governor-General's Literary Award for translation (*Categories*, *One*, *Two*, *Three*, prose poems by Normand de Bellefeuille). It's his second Award. In 1977, he won for his own poetry.

Paul M. Pfalzner, MSc'51, has retired as Chief of the Physics Department of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation in Ottawa. He spent several years at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna as Chief of radiation dosimetry in the Department of Research and Isotopes, and is an IAEA expert advisor to the government of Thailand. He was elected Vice-President, Canadian Humanist Publications, and is the Editor of Humanist in Canada magazine.

William M. Fraser, BEng'52, for the past year has held the position of Plant Manager at Mission Energy Management in Victoria, Australia.

John J. Jonas, BEng'54, has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada in recognition of his contribution to the betterment of the Canadian steel industry. Research initiated by him at McGill has helped to improve pipelines, offshore oil rigs and car parts.

Donald V. Stirling, BA'54, BD'58, was appointed by outgoing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the National Parole Board for a period of three years.

Mary Gower-Rees, DipNur'55, retired 10 years ago after 40 years in nursing. She lives in Sidney, B.C., and keeps busy with volunteer work and activities with the disabled.

Sandra Kolber, BA'55, has been appointed a Member of the Order of Canada. A writer and film consultant for many years, she is a Director of the CBC, a Vice-President of the Executive Committee of l'Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal and President of a charitable foundation that funds cultural, educational and medical research.

Sylvia Burkinshaw, BN'56, retired in 1984 to study at Queen's University, where she received her BA in Philosophy and master's degree in Public Administration. She serves as a Governor and Board member at the Kingston General Hospital and has received numerous awards for volunteer activities, including Dame of Justice of the Most Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

William P. McKeown, BCom'56, was appointed Judge of the Federal Court of Canada, Trial Division. He is also chairman of the Competition Tribunal.

Casper Bloom, BA'57, was elected Bâtonnier of the Montreal Bar Association at their annual meeting this past summer.

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AND MISSENING THEORY

Arthur Frackenpohl, DMus'57, a composer-arranger, had several of his arrangements for works by Vaughn Williams, Wagner and Beethoven performed this past summer by the Canadian Brass ensemble at Lincoln Center in New York.

Hugh MacPherson, BEng'57, has retired as the Chairman of the Board of Seimac Ltd. and Ocean Routes Canada Inc. He was recently appointed a Fellow of the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, Dalhousie University.

Andrew J. Bobkowicz, BEng(Chem)'58, PhD'68, is Vice-President of Business Development at Lunn Industries Inc. and has been appointed to manage Lunn's international sales activities.

Stanley H. Hartt, BA'58, MA'61, BCL'63, was elected to Sun Life's Board of Directors. He is Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Candev Corporation.

т н е 60 s

Carlos A. Medina R., BSc'60, MDCM'64, is a Professor at the Honduran Medical Faculty in Tegucigalpa and was appointed Honduran Minister of the Environment. He is also a columnist for *The Tribune* daily, and the father of three McGill graduates.

Robert W.O. Hosein, BEng'60, was named Director of Education of the Richmond School of Commerce in Toronto. Previously, he was a visiting Professor of Industrial Engineering at Université de Moncton.

Pierre Ducros, BEng'61, is Chairman and Chief Executive of Montreal-based DMR Group, Canada's largest computer consultant firm.

Keitha J. Breault, BLS'62, a Professor and librarian, has been elected President of the Faculty Senate at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

Colin P. Campbell, BSc'62, has been appointed President and CEO of Junior Achievement of Canada. He is the former President of the Canadian subsidiary of a British-based multinational firm

Jonathon Meakins, BSc'62, is Surgeon-in-Chief at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Sarah Usher, BA'62, has recently published a book entitled, *Introduction to Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Technique*. She is a psychologist in private practice in Toronto.

Simon L. Ommanney, BA'63, MSc'68, has relocated to England to take up the position of Secretary General of the International Glaciological Society.

Darrell F. Wood, BSc'63, MSc'65, has been appointed Vice-President of Development for the KFC account, McCormick Flavour Division of McCormick & Company, Inc. He is married and has two children.

David Campbell, BSc(Agr)'64, is the Director of Canadian manufacturing operations for the Animal Health Division of Pfizer Canada in London, Ont.

Diane Pirhonen, BSc'64, a dietitian consultant, married Don Marcou, BSc(Agr)'65, this past summer.

Grant Ingram, BSc'65, MSc'67, Professor in McGill's Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, was recently awarded the Applied Oceanography Prize of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanography Society. It recognizes his work as a commissioner for the federal study on the environmental and social impact of Quebec's proposed Great Whale River hydroelectric project.

A. Richard Marshall, MA'65, has retired after 38 years of teaching Accounting at McGill, and has moved to Elmvale, Ontario.

Robert D. Tamilia, BSc'65, MBA'68, Professor of Marketing at Université du Québec à Montréal, was honoured for the best article published in the Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences in 1992. The article is entitled, "Issues and Problems in the Development of Contemporary Macromarketing Knowledge."

H. Winston (Bud) Hulan, Bsc(Agr)'65, MSc (Agr)'68, is the Liberal MHA for the St. George district in Newfoundland.

Robert Dixon, BSc(Agr)'66, has been appointed General Manager of Canadian Operations for Solway Animal Health Inc. in Kitchener, Ont.

Judith Ann Shapiro Knight, BA'66, has been called to the Quebec Bar Association and is practising criminal law with the Montreal firm of Silver, Braun Avocats.

David H. Lees, BSc(Agr)'67, is the newly-appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Corporate Foods Limited in Toronto.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'67, PhD'71, a Professor of Chemical Engineering at McGill, was awarded a certificate of distinguished citizenship by the City of Veracruz, Mexico. Professor Mujumdar was the keynote speaker at the Fifth International Symposium on Food, Science and Technology held this fall in Veracruz.

Alan L. Tompkins, BSc'67, is Manager, Benefits and Safety, for Dare Foods Ltd. in Kitchener, Ontario. He is also Vice-Chair of the Kitchener-Waterloo section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association and sits on two Occupational Health Advisory Committees at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Nancy Barskey, BA'68, is a psychotherapist in private practice in Bethesda, Md., where she lives with her husband and two children.

Carole Klein, BSc'68, BSW'88, MSW'90, is the new Food Supervisor of the Golden Age Association of Montreal. For the past four years, she was assigned to the association's Social Action Committee, whose mandate is to maintain the dignity and self-esteem of seniors.

Susan Morrall, MSc'68, completed a PhD in Electron Microscopy at Imperial College, University of London, in 1980. With her husband, she operates a film production company in London, England, Mountshannon Productions, which recently produced a comedy feature film, *The Big Freeze*.

Edward S. Goldenberg, BA'69, MA'71, BCL'74, is the new Chief Policy Advisor to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

Paul Jensen, BSc(Agr)'69, has been appointed Manager of Field Services for Kent and Essex Counties by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

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Nancy Frueh, MLS'70, has published an historical novel, *The Treasures of the Abbe*y, with Janus Publishing in London, England.

Ulrich Gautier, BA'70, BCL'73, completed his master's degree in Criminal Law at Université de Montréal in 1984. He has had his own practice for 18 years and gives lectures in criminal law and on the Charter of Rights at the Quebec Bar Association. He is married and the father of five children.

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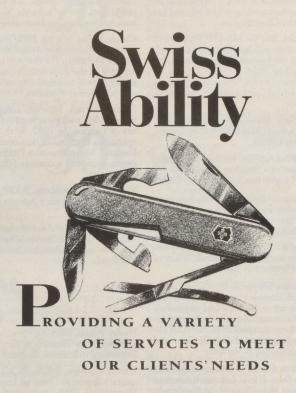
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Goldie Olszynko Gryn, BA'70, BEd'71, has taught for over 20 years, including creative writing at Montreal's College Marie-Victorin. She has authored two children's books and has published poems for children. She is married with two young sons.

Evelyn (Thaw) Maizen, BSc'70, DipEd'71, obtained her Certified General Accountant's designation in 1988, when she began public practice. She teaches part time at the School of Business, St. Lawrence College, Kingston, Ont. Recently she was elected Chair of CGA, Kingston chapter, and she is also Treasurer of Epilepsy Kingston.

Daphne Nahmiash, MSW'70, has co-authored a book entitled, *Home Care: A Love Affair*. The book describes the first years of the home-care program for the elderly at Montreal's CLSC Métro, a program she launched and co-ordinated for 11 years.

Marc Prevost, BCL'70, became a partner at the Montreal law firm of Oglivy Renault. He is a litigation lawyer with experience in construction law, environment law and civil and commercial liability.

George R. Strathy, BA'70, has opened his own law office in Toronto, specializing in maritime law, insurance and civil litigation.

Barbara (Anderson) Coulman, BSc'71, graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1990 with a master's degree in Library and Information Sciences. After working in Peterborough County Libraries for three years, she has just started working as the Children's Librarian and Assistant Chief Librarian at the Belleville Public Library in Belleville, Ont.

Grant Davies, MBA'71, is President of Davies Consulting Inc. with offices in Chevy Chase, Md., and in Montreal.

Richard Kuziomko, BSc'71, MBA'82, works for Teleglobe Canada as Director, Procurement and Administration. He is also on the Board of Directors of the downtown Montreal office tower, Le 1000 de la Gauchetière.

Helene Lamontagne, BCL'71, is the new Senior Vice-President, Corporate Affairs, of the Société de portefeuille du Groupe Desjardins.

Ken Dryden, LLB'73, completed his third nonfiction book, *The Moved and the Shaken: The Story* of One Man's Life, released this past fall. He won six Stanley Cups as goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens in the 1970s.

Mehdi Abdelwahab, BSc(Agr)'74, MSc(Agr)'79, is the Project Systems Co-ordinator for the Agricultural Institute of Canada/Canadian Federation of Agriculture agri-food program for Russia and Ukraine, "Partners in Progress."

Karen Lapsley, BSc(FSc)'74, is Deputy Director, Food Program, Centre for Food and Animal Research, at Agriculture Canada in Ottawa.

Joy MacAulay, BSc(Agr)'74, has returned to the Bureau of Nonprescription Drugs of Health and Welfare Canada after living in France.

Kerry Stratton, BMus'74, conductor and Music Director of the North York Symphony Orchestra in Ontario, recently became Music Director for the Huntsville Festival of the Arts. He has conducted orchestras in Europe and in the United States, and recorded with the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra.

Lloyd W. Ament, LLB'75, has established his own law firm, Yeoman, Ament, Marks. He practices corporate law and immigration law.

Brenda (Whyte) Hellmann, BN'75, graduated this past summer with an MSN from Simons College in Boston. She prepared as an adult nurse practitioner with a special interest in women's

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health issues and will be working in an endocrinology office. She is the mother of three girls.

Susan E. Hershman, BA'75, has been appointed a Principal with the management consulting firm, Larson & Company. The firm, based in Montreal and Toronto, specializes in marketing strategy development and organizational effectiveness.

David Powell, BCL'75, is the new President of the Board of Trade of Metropolitain Montreal. He was previously Vice-Chairman and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board.

Dokran Ohannessian, BSc'76, is Sun Life's new Vice-President, Individual Marketing and Services for Canada.

Joanne Quinn, BEd'76, graduated this past spring from the University of Alberta Law School where she received the Shoctor Prize in Law for contribution to student life. After 17 years away, she is returning to Montreal on sabbatical. She plans to rediscover Montreal, as well as to volunteer for the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development.

Martin A. Tekela, BCom'76, has gone into his own business as an Executive Recruitment Specialist with the Rick Chao Management Group in Toronto. He previously worked for 16 years in sales and marketing with major firms in the food and beverage business.

James G. Blackie, BSc(Agr)'77, is Field Crops Specialist for the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture in Wicklow, N.B.

Pierre Duhamel, BCom'77, DipPubAcc'78, is the new Vice-President and Comptroller of Imperial Tobacco in Montreal. Elly Trepman, BSc'77, an orthopedic surgeon, has moved from Yale University, where he served as Assistant Professor in Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, as well as serving as Co-ordinator of the Yale Foot and Ankle Clinic. He has been appointed Associate Director, Boston Foot and Ankle Center, New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Maryanne (Mamer) Kobelsky, BEd'78, is married and has for the past five years owned a franchise of specialty shops called Second Cup Coffee Company.

Anne L. McGhon, BA'78, started her own law firm with two colleagues this past summer. She writes, "Small business is time-intensive but satisfying!"

Sylvain Payant, BSc(Agr)'78, is the forage specialist for Pioneer Hi-Bred in Quebec, Eastern Ontario and the Atlantic Provinces.

Brian Rinkevicius, BCom'78, MBA'86, has assumed the responsibility of the Sales Area for Pratt & Whitney's new engine accessories business. He previously acted as Senior Staff Assistant to the Vice-President at Pratt & Whitney's head office in Hartford, Conn.

Helen Stavridou, MBA'78, is Executive Director of the Institute of Design, Montreal, a non-profit organization that promotes the concept of design to Canadian businesses. The institute offers up to \$350,000 in annual grants.

Robert Langlois, BSc(Agr)'79, is with the Electronics Faculty at Fanshawe College in London, Ont.

William A. LePage, MDCM'79, has retired from the Canadian Forces Medical Corps and is now working as a staff anesthesiologist at the Salvation Army Grace General Hospital in Ottawa.

Lynn (Peterson) Lowe, BSc(N)'79, completed a PhD in Epidemiology at the University of Iowa and has been awarded a one-year post-doctoral fellowship in epidemiology at the same university.

Elisabeth J. Shakin Kunkel, BSc'79, MDCM'83, is Associate Director of Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College.

Noah Zacharin, BSc'79, DDS'83, a dentist, has issued his third musical recording, *The Holy Rockers*, a collaboration with poet Ken Norris. He plays electric, 12-string and bass guitars to Norris' readings. Like his 1991 release, *Silence Spoken Here*, the new work was recorded in his home studio.

T H E 80s

Michael Amos, BSc(Agr)'80, is Group Product Director, North America Health Division, for Pfizer.

Peter Crosby, BA'80, was appointed Archdeacon of Pembroke in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa by the late Archbishop Edwin Lackey.

Jean-Pierre De Montigny, MBA'80, is joining Richardson Greenshields of Canada as Managing Director, Quebec. He will also be a member of the firm's Executive and Management Committees.

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ALUMNOTES

Angela Knock, MMus'80, played a flute/recorder recital in Los Angeles in May for the McGill Society of Southern California with Erika Pestyk, MMus'87, a pianist living in Los Angeles.

Lytta Pereira, MEd'80, completed her PhD in Language Arts at the University of Victoria. She teaches to special-needs students at the elementary school level, and to fifth-year university Education students at the University of Victoria.

Alan Berdowski, BCom'81, is Senior Director of Marketing and Strategic Planning for Cara Operations Ltd. based in Toronto.

Guy Boivin, PhD'81, is President of the Société d'entomologie du Québec.

Melissa Crespy, BA'81, became the Senior Rabbi of the Conservative Synagogue of Fifth Avenue in Greenwich Village of New York. She was married this year.

Mary (Faldermeyer) Fahl, BA'81, lives in Hoboken, N.J., and is the lead singer of a group called "October Project" who has just completed an album for Epic Records.

Gail Fayerman, BCom'81, DipPubAcc'82, MBA'89, is Director of the Diploma in Accounting Program at Concordia University in Montreal. This spring she was awarded the Concordia Faculty of Commerce and Administration's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Farla Klaiman, BA'81, is living in Toronto and working as a Speech-Language Pathologist in an integrated nursery school program affiliated with the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre. She has presented papers at conferences of the Canadian and Ontario Associations of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists.

Rejean Levesque, BCom'81, is the National Bank of Canada's new Vice-President – Western Montreal.

Patrick A. Perluzzo, BCom'81, BCL'84, LLB'85, is a partner at the Montreal law firm of Michalakopoulos Perluzzo Martino and practicing in the areas of corporate, commercial and real estate law as well as commercial and civil litigation. He is a member of the New York State Bar.

Jackie Sheppard, LLB'81, is the newly-appointed Vice-President Legal, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary of Talisman Energy. She is a Director of the Petroleum Law Foundation and has written numerous papers on issues facing oil and gas companies.

Anita Walicki-Mohsen, BEng(Ci)'81, has spent the last decade in property management and last year joined Chicago-based Metropolitan Structures as Director of Residential Operations.

Françoise Girard, BA'82, MA'89, clerked for Justice Charles Gonthier at the Supreme Court of Canada in 1991-92 and since last year is working as a litigation lawyer at Ogilvy Renault in Montreal.

Martha Klironomos, BA'82, MA'87, received her PhD in English from the Ohio State University. This fall she became a SSHRC Post-Doctoral Fellow at Harvard University in the Hellenic Studies Program pursuing research on Hellenism and Modernism.

Naomi Adelson, BA'83, PhD'92, has become an Assistant Professor at York University in Toronto in the Department of Anthropology.

Suzanne Rita Byrnes, BMus'83, MMus'91, is currently completing her PhD in Music Education/Choral Conducting at the Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Charles Delmonico-Chaveas, BA'83, has moved from Great Neck, N.Y., to Florida after having been hired as a design consultant for Concept Casual (a dealership for casual furniture) in Dania Fla

Marc Forget, BSc(Agr)'83, is a breeder of Persian and Arabian horses.

Bill Kaldis, Eng(Mech)'83, is Factory Manager for Kraft General Foods and has relocated to Cobourg, Ont., from Montreal.

Bernard P.N. Kariuki, BTh'83, was recently elected Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of KAJIADO of the Church of the Province of Kenya. He is also an external student of London University, England, studying Law and is a human rights and democracy campaigner in Kenya.

Andy Nulman, BCom'83, is CEO of Just for Laughs in Montreal. He is producing its TV and Radio Shows in 30 countries and is overseeing Montreal's new International Museum of Humour. He also teaches comedy writing at Concordia University.

Nancy Parnell, BSW'83, MSW'93, is working as a relief and project development worker in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Her role will be to conduct research in a United Nations refugee camp managed by CAUSE Canada.

Maria Lourdes Reyes, BSc(Agr)'83, is living in Bogota, Colombia, and is married to Alberto Williamson, BSc(Agr)'86. She worked on a vegetable farm but now is a full time mother with three children.

Gavin Affleck, BSc(Arch)'84, BArch'85, is an architect and painter based in Montreal. His architectural firm recently won first prize in a townplanning competition sponsored by the City of Rosemere. Solo exhibitions of his paintings will be held this winter at Montreal's Galerie Max Gauvin and the McGill Faculty Club.

Marcus E. Brady, BSc'84, is a Pharmaceutical R&D Marketing Manager. He is married and has a son.

Lyne Girard, BSc(PT)'84, worked as a physical therapist with disabled children at the Centre de réadaptation Le Bouclier and is now Co-ordinator for a centre for rehab services in the Lanaudière region. He has two children.

Howard Gross, DipPubAcc'85, is a new Vice-President of Richter & Partners Inc., a firm specializing in insolvency and financial consulting.

Adam Horne, BA'85, is currently working in corporate finance at Morgan Stanley in New York. He is married.

Z. William Hrastovich, BEng(Mi)'85, recently transferred from Sudbury to Ottawa to take the position of Construction Engineer for the Eastern Ontario area in the Professional & Specialized Services group of the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

Andrew Kavouras, BA'85, is Investment Manager of National Bank Securities Inc.

Wendy Kelen, MSc(N)'85, is involved with a 12-session prenatal program and resource package for teenagers and single women, available from North Kingston Community Health Centre.

David Langstroth, BMus'85, is living in Roath, Cardiff Wales

Leela MadhavaRau, BA'85, is Race Relations Officer at the University of Western Ontario, and is finishing her PhD in the Department of Social Anthropology, Cambridge University. She has one child.

Calvin McBain, DipAgr'85, is the Representative of Sales and Technical Services for poultry in the Quebec region for Alfred Couture Ltd.

MEDICAL GRADUATES

The Faculty of Medicine admissions office is often approached by prospective applicants or accepted students who would like to talk to McGill medical graduates presently practicing in provinces other than Quebec and in the United States in order to ask questions of a general nature, including setting up practice. If you would be willing to be contacted by such students would you please complete the section below and return it to:

Mrs. Marlene Kristian Admissions Officer Faculty of Medicine 3655 Drummond Street Montreal, Quebec H3G 1Y6 Tel: (514) 398-3517.

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Stephen Rosenhek, DipPubAcc'85, is a new partner with the Montreal accounting firm of Richter, Usher & Vineberg.

Samuel Rosenthall, BA'85, MA'90, has recently completed a PhD in Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He has received a post-doctoral fellowship from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada and is pursuing his research at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Susan Barwick Shanker, BEd'85, has been a kindergarten teacher at a private school in West Palm Beach for eight years. She has just completed her master's degree in Early Childhood Education at Florida Atlantic University. She is married with one son.

Lyse Charette, BCL'87, LLB'87, is an employment and labour lawyer with Stikeman Elliott, now on maternity leave. She co-authored a book entitled, *The Employment Contract*. Both its second edition and the French version were published this summer. She is also co-author of *Executive Employment Law* published this fall.

Hugues Dubeau, BCom'87, worked for McLeod Young Weir from 1987 to 1992. He and his brother Stéphane (BCom'82) recently founded their own firm.

Michael P. Feneley, BSc'87, BEng(Mech)'91, is currently living in Kourou, French Guiana. He is the first Canadian engineer to work on the European Ariane rocket.

Karlis Freibergs, BA'87, has been living in Riga, Latvia, since October of 1990 and is Editor-in-Chief of the English language weekly *The Baltic Observer*.

Eric M. Grief, BSc'87, moved to Toronto and opened a medical practice in Richmond Hill.

Jean-Francois Lamoureux, BCom'87, has just completed an MA in International Trade at Université Laval in Quebec City and is now working in Montreal.

Rachel Horne, BA'87, is currently working as a producer for CNN "World Business Today" in London, England. Prior to joining CNN, she received her master's degree in Journalism from Columbia University in New York.

Maria Fernanda Lecuona, BA'87, has been elected Vice-President of the McGill Society of Washington, D.C. She is also currently pursuing her master's degree in Personnel Management at the University of Maryland.

Howard Manis, BCom'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, was called to the Ontario Bar this past February and is currently practicing law in Toronto in the areas of bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

Chantal Paul, BSc(Agr)'87, is the new Chargée de projets with the Ordre des Agronomes du Québec. She was previously the Extension Officer at MacDonald College.

Glen Richardson, BA'87, has been a Town Planner with Gosport Borough Council, England. He received his MSc in Urban Design at Heriot Watt University, Scotland, and is currently a Development Planner with the Region of Haldimand-Norfolk, Ont.

Steven Shultz, BA'87, is a Professor of Natural Resource Economics at a Tropical Agriculture Research & Training Centre in Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Steven Slimovitch, BA'87, LLB'90, opened a private practice in Montreal dealing with criminal and penal law. He is married and has one child.

Allan Walsh, BA'87, is a Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles County. For the last year he has been prosecuting hardcore gang members charged with murder.



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Valeria Gutierrez Anhalt, BA'88, is now living in Beijing. She is a Studio Assistant and Administration Clerk for ZDF German Television and her husband is a Foreign Correspondent.

Monique Bensadon, BEd'88, CertTESL'90, is a French immersion teacher at Hebrew Foundation School. She also teaches group piano lessons at Wilder Penfield School in Montreal as well as private lessons.

R.A. Chauvin, BCom'88, DipMgmt'89, has been appointed Controller of Multicopy Netherlands in Amsterdam, part of Multicopy International. Multicopy is a subsidiary of Moore Corporation, a worldwide leader in the forms industry.

Jillian Cohen, BA'88, MA'91, is working at UNICEF Headquarters in New York as a consultant in the Essential Drugs Unit.

Susan Greene, BA'88, DipEd'89, has moved to Vancouver, B.C., where she and her husband both work as French immersion teachers.

Jason Mogg, BCL,'88, LLB'88, is working at Burns Schwartz Barristers & Solicitors in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Peter C. Noutsios, BEng(El)'88, MEng(El)'90, is a PhD candidate at McGill's Guided Wave Optics Lab in Electrical Engineering. He was recently awarded a Max Bing Major Fellowship for 1993/94. He was married this year.

Ari Papas, BSc'88, worked for two years for the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and has left to pursue his MBA at Concordia University.

David Shamblaw, MDCM'88, joined a family medical practice in Mansfield, Mass. His interests are in providing health care to young families with children, and he also devotes time each week to a student clinic at a nearby college campus.

Belinda Smith, BA'88, graduated from Dalhousie University in 1991 with a Master of Public Administration. She has worked as a Policy Analyst with the Treasury Board of Canada, Indian Affairs and Northern Development and the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency since 1991.

Mia Bloom, BA'89, is currently a PhD candidate in Political Science at Columbia University, N.Y. She is a recipient of the AUCC Department of Defence, Military and Strategic Studies Award and is employed as the Assistant to the Director of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies. She is married to Ricky I. Cohen, BSc'89.

Côme Laguë, BEng(El)'89, graduated from the Harvard Business School in Boston with an MBA. He lives in Toronto and is a strategy consultant at Monitor Company.

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Paula Marentette, MA'89, is completing her PhD in Cognitive Psychology at McGill.

Katie K. Richards, BCom'89, is working at Salomon Brothers International (London) in European Bond Sales.

Joan Zafran, BCom'89, DipPubAcc'91, works at the Montreal accounting firm of Richter, Usher & Vineberg. She received her Chartered Accountancy designation earlier this year.

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Ewan Affleck, MDCM'90, is a doctor at the Salluit Nursing Station in Northern Quebec. His wife, Susan Chatwood, is completing her master's thesis with McGill's Department of Epidemiology. They recently had their first child, a boy.

Sean Pecknold, BSc'90, a PhD student in Geophysics at McGill, married Katrina Mills, BMus'92, this year.

BUSH ALISHARM THEORY

Cartographer Giacomo Gastaldi drew a map of what is now known as Atlantic Canada. He decorated the land mass of La Nuova Francia with sketches of aboriginal men hunting wild animals and showed the surrounding ocean teeming with fish. To the northeast, Gastaldi acknowledged the vast, unexplored interior of the country with the two words 'Parte Incognita.'

When Dr. William H. Pugsley, BCom'34,PhD'50, donated his collection of early maps of Canada to McGill in 1971-72, he was a professor with the University's Faculty of Management. The Gastaldi map is the oldest in this important collection of 49 originals, of which the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections in the McLennan Library is the proud custodian.

Collecting rare maps was but one of Professor Pugsley's many interests, however. In 1941, while serving as an officer with the Royal Canadian Navy, he resigned his commission in order to research the living conditions of ordinary seamen.

In the foreword to his book, Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen, an account of his two years' wartime service on the 'lower deck'-he wrote: "At that time practically nothing was appearing in print about the very considerable hardships our ratings were putting up with at sea and, although I had almost no experience in writing, I was eager to do something about it."

He dedicated his book to "the gang in the fo'c'sle" and assigned author's royalties to the Canadian Naval Service Benevolent Trust Fund. Professor Pugsley concluded, from his experience of life as an ordinary seaman, that it was essential to provide educational opportunities within the Service. "There should be a commission in every

The Gastaldi map, right, in McGill's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, was a gift of Dr. William H. Pugsley, BCom'34, PhD'50, who in 1941 (inset above) erved as a "scruffy ordinary seaman."

"SAINTS, DEVILS & ORDINARY SEAMEN"



lad's kit bag, wanting only talent, initiative and perseverance to draw it out," he wrote.

Dr. Pugsley resumed his status as a commissioned officer following his two year-stint as a "scruffy ordinary seaman." In 1948, he wrote a second book, Sailor Remember. The manuscript of the third, entitled Return to Sea, is in the University's archives.

such as Commerce Talent
Night and the McGill Red and
White Revue. After his retirement from active teaching in
1980, he moved to Ottawa
where he maintained a keen
interest in problems of education, while enjoying many
hobbies, such as baking his own
bread!

Dr. Pugsley, who had

variety of student activities.

Dr. Pugsley, who had been named Emeritus Professor, died earlier this year, aged 81. Shortly before his death, a McGill colleague asked him what advice he would give to students today. "The same advice I always gave," he replied. "Never postpone or turn down an opportunity; it may never present itself again."

Dr. Pugsley's donation of rare maps has been supplemented since his death by a generous financial bequest to the University.

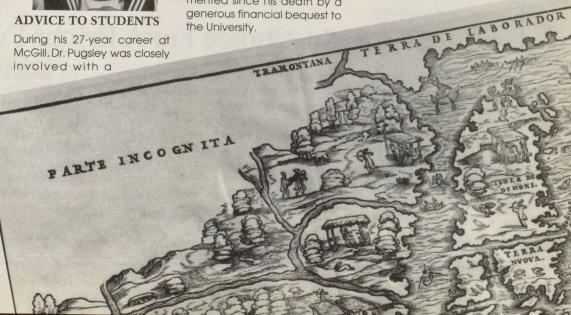
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ALUMNOTES

Pascale Champagne, BSc'90, received a degree in Water Resources Engineering from the University of Guelph this year and is now working as an Environmental Engineer in Yellowknife, N.W.T. She married a fellow engineer this past summer.

Richard de la Riva, MArch'90, has just completed his first solo project, a housing development inspired by his prize-winning proposal for a national housing competition held in 1991. The 10-unit project was built in the "Little Burgundy" neighbourhood of Montreal, and addresses the needs of "first home buyers."

Rae Gropper, MEd'90, has relocated to Toronto and is the new Academic Vice-President at the Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences.

Terry MacGregor, BSc'90, completed an HBSc in Plant Sciences at the University of Western Ontario in 1992. He is now working on a Master of Science degree in Plant Sciences at Western's Agriculture Canada Research Centre.

Joanne Mantha McConnell, MEd'90, is Chair of the English Department at St. Basil Secondary School in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. She is married and has two children.

David Ranson, BSc'90, is pursuing a Master of Science degree in Industrial Systems Engineering at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Andre Vamvakas, BEd'90, BSc'93, is at Université Laval Law School in Quebec City. He and Iphigenia (Jenny) Vitoratos, BA'90, plan to marry next year.

Tatiana Wait, BCL'90, LLB'90, has joined Gaumont Television in Paris, France, as in-house counsel working in the field of international coproductions. She previously worked at a Munich law firm as an associate specializing in entertainment law.

Ruth Claire Weintraub, BSW'90, MSW'91, is recovering from an accident suffered earlier this year, and hopes to return soon to her work as a therapist and counsellor. She thanks all of her McGill friends for their kind concern during her hospital stay.

Susan H. Abramovich, BCL'91, LLB'91, has completed a clerkship with Mr. Justice Gérard La Forest at the Supreme Court of Canada. She is now an attorney with Debevoise & Plimpton in New York.

Cynthia Coull, BSc'91, is starring as the female lead, Princess Jasmine, in the Walt Disney On Ice production, Aladdin, which is touring the East Coast of the United Staes this year.

Lisa Di Fruscia, BEd'91, recently visited El Salvador as part of a public awareness program organized by the Social Justice Committee of Montreal. She teaches physical education at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in Westmount.

Susan Drouin, MSc(App)'91, this past April went to the Bethune International Peace Hospital in Shiziazhuang, China, on a grant from CIDA. For three weeks she aided in the evaluation and direction of nursing care and taught clinical care in pediatrics.

Clarence Epstein, BA'91, recently completed an MA in Architectural History at the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London, and is beginning a PhD in architecture at the University of Edinburgh. He has worked as a picture researcher for Christie's Fine Arts Auctioneers in London. This year he was awarded the Wigley Post-graduate Bursary through the British Association of Canadian Studies, King's College, Cambridge.

John Howden, DipEd'91, a secondary math and science teacher, has recently found a full-time position with the Northumberland-Newcastle School Board in Ontario.

Bonbonica F. Kessoglou-Rossicci, BCom'91, BEd'92, a Religion and Personal Development teacher at Villa Maria Private Girls' School in Montreal, is translating pedadogical material into English for the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Estie Kleinfeld, MEd'91, is a supervisor for Jewish Support Services for the elderly and a part-time lecturer at College Marie Victorin in Montreal.

Pat McCarthy, MSc(App)'91, is working as a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Pediatric Oncology at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. She also holds a Joint Appointment at the University of Ottawa School of Nursing.

Mark Parent, PhD'91, has just published a book of articles entitled, Enigmatic Answers. He teaches part time at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

Luc Perron, BCom'91, an Investment Analyst, studies Thai companies listed on the Stock Exchange of Thailand (SET) for the London-based H.G. Asia Investment Research Ltd.

Peter C. Storandt, MEd'91, entered New York Law School this fall.

Randal J.C. Barker, LLB'92, BCL'93, is articling with the Vancouver law firm, Bull, Housser, and Tupper.

Sylvain P. Levert, BCom'92, a business tax auditor in Mississauga, Ont., recently married Julie Sunderland, BCom'93, who works as a Senior Accountant in a Mississauga accounting firm.

Rhonda MacDougall, BSc(Agr)'92, has been appointed a 4-H Representative for Cape Breton Island by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing.

Katrina Mills, BMus'92, recently completed her Bachelor of Education at the University of Western Ontario, and is now a private music teacher in Montreal. She and Sean Pecknold, BSc'90, married this year.

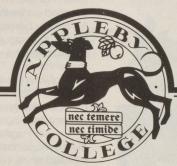
Suzanne Ranson, BA'92, is pursuing an MA in Speech and Hearing Science at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Lina Souki, BSc'92, works as the Editor of Arab Health, a trade journal circulated in the Middle East and Africa.

Antoine Abou-Samra, BCom'93, is Manager of Middle East Pro Sports, a trading company importing sporting goods. He is also Manager of a promotion company dealing with sports and music, H&A Promotion. He hosts a dailý jazz radio show on the Businessman's Radio of Lebanon as a hobby.

Hélène Gagnon, BCL'93, LLB'93, did an internship at the Legal Affairs Office of the United Nations in New York. Currently, she is articling with Martineau Walker in Montreal.

Jordy Tedford, BA'93, Assistant Captain of the 1992-93 McGill Redmen Varsity Hockey Team, signed a professional contract with "Die Grizzlies" and is playing in Eschweiller, Germany. He is "scoring lots of goals."



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INMEMORIAM

EARLY 1900s

Alfred W. Murdock, BSc'16, at Amherst, N.S., on May 10, 1993.

THE 1920s

Erle C. Martin, BA'20, BCL'23, at Ormstown, Que., on June 19, 1993.

Charles M. Collins, BSA'22, at Port Williams, N.S., on May 24, 1993.

S. Thorna Rountree, BA'24, at Montreal on July 15, 1993.

Frederick W. Fairman, BCom'25, at Ste. Agathe, Que., on September 21, 1993.

Helen E. (Drummond) Henderson, DipPE'27, at Montreal on July 15, 1993.

Carson F. Morrison, MSc'27, at Toronto on August 18, 1993.

Doris G. (Colby) Taylor, BA'27, at Beamsville, Ont., on September 9, 1993.

Harold Cohen, BA'28, MD'32, at Boca Raton, Fla., on May 20, 1993.

Dorothy Ruth (Bloomfield) Freeman, BA'28, DipSW'29, at Toronto on August 19, 1993.

Mary Isobel (Nixon) Knowlton, BA'28, at Ottawa on August 29, 1993.

Leonie J. (Lawrence) Lee, BA'28, at Newport Beach, Cal., on June 9, 1993

Catherine L. (Warren) Puddicombe, BA'28, at Brockville, Ont., on September 12, 1993.

Frederick Charles Pugh, BCom'28, at Peterborough, Ont., on July 24, 1993.

Edwin J. Short, MD'28, at Bridgewater, N.S., on June 26, 1993.

G. Kenneth L. Doak, BA'29, at Mississauga, Ont., on August 24, 1993.

Rachel (Chait) Wasserman, BA'29, MA'30, at Montreal on July 12, 1993.

THE 1930s

Murray G. Ballantyne, BA'30, MA'32, at Pierrefonds, Que., on August 24, 1993.

P. Maurice Blanchet, BSc(Ci)'30, at St. John, N.B., on August 6, 1993.

John H. Negru, BA'30, MD'35, at La Palma, Cal., on June 4, 1992.

Theodore J. Parthenais, MA'30, at Lowell, Mass., on December 6, 1992.

Leslie E. Howlett, PhD'31, at Ottawa in January, 1992.

Ralph M. Sketch, BSA'31, at Pender Island, B.C., on September 28, 1993.

Randall H. Brooks, MD'32, at Colebrook, N.H., on July 1, 1992.

William G. Fraser, MD'32, at Lynn, Mass., in July, 1993.

John F. Close, BCom'33, at Ile Bizard, Que., on September 11, 1993.

John G. Howlett, MD'33, MSc'37, at Montreal on August 19, 1993.

Constance Ann (Hobbs) Pettit, BA'33, at Victoria, B.C., on June 27, 1993.

Allan D. Fraser, BEng(El)'34, at Sudbury on July 22, 1993.

Hugh G. Grassby, BEng(Ch)'34, at Halifax on September 19, 1993.

William E. Cooper, BEng(El)'35, at Port Credit, Ont., on September 29, 1993.

The Rev. Arthur B. Lovelace, BA'35, at Kingston, Ont., on August 18, 1993.

Mary (Ramsden) McCormick, DipSW'35, at Delray Beach, Fla., on August 19, 1992.

Ruth (Edmison) Lewis, BA'37, at Montreal on October 14, 1993.

Albert B. Mason, BA'37, at Montreal on August 19, 1993.

M. Alena Walcott, BA'37, BLS'38, at Fort Myers, Fla., on October 3, 1993.

Abraham W. Bazerman, BSc'39, DDS'43B, at Montreal on August 15, 1993.

R. Stirling Ferguson, BArch'39, at Amprior, Ont., on July 28, 1993.

H. Drummond Smith, MD'39, at L'Orignal, Ont., on July 15, 1993.

THE 1940s

Paul V. Morton, MD'40, at Los Altos, Cal., on December 11, 1992.

Stuart W. Holmes, MD'43B, at Oroville, Wash., on September 12, 1993.

E. O. Tabor, MD'43B, at Chelmsford, Mass., on April 14, 1993.

H. Leverne Williams, PhD'43, at Toronto on August 10, 1993.

Gerald A. Wishart, BEng(Chem)'43, at Belleville, Ont., on August 5, 1993.

Frank D. Wolever, BEng(Mec)'43, at Montreal on July 2, 1993.

Jacques Beaubien, BCom'44, at Richmond, Que., on September 1, 1992.

Jack G. Jefferies, BEng(Met)'44, at Cochrane, Alta., on September 29, 1993.

Leonard Mitchell, PhD'44, at Ottawa on June 21, 1993.

John E. Vincent, BSc'44, at London, Ont., on July 11, 1993.

Jacques L. David, BArch'46, at Montreal on October 5, 1993.

David M. Marks, BCom'47, at Toronto on October 1, 1993.

James Bruce Mowat, BA'47, at Woodstock, Vt., on August 11, 1993.

Armine M. Alley, MD'48, DipPsych'56, at Staten Island, N.Y., on August 5, 1993.

Ann A. Beusch, BA'48, at Ellicott City, Md., on June 2, 1993.

Jean C. (Jellison) Holmes, BSc'48, at Edmonton on September 10, 1993.

George E. Charles, BEng(Ch)'49, MEng'51, PhD'59, at Montreal on September 4, 1993.

Leo H. Killorn, MD'49, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 22, 1992.

Gérard D. Lévesque, BCL'49, at Quebec City, on November 17, 1993.

Nathan McNair, BSc(Agr)'49, at Jacquet River, N.B., on September 5, 1993

Gordon W. Rathie, BEng(Mec)'49, at Oakville, Ont., on July 14, 1993.

THE 1950s

Edward H. Brennan, BEng(Mec)'50, at Calgary on March 12, 1993.

E. Rodney Morton, BEng(Ch)'50, MEng'52, PhD'54, at Islington, Ont., on August 23, 1993.

Michael C. Rodney, BCL'50, at Pender Island, B.C., on June 22,

Glenn B. Ruiter, BEng'50, at Newark, Del., on August 1, 1993.

Benjamin Stein, BSW'50, at Montreal on July 22, 1993.

Barbara M. (Vrooman) Wyse, BSc(HEc)'50, at Burlington, Ont., on September 8, 1993.

Marion Barrett, BN'51, at Victoria, B.C., on August 6, 1993.

William E. Anderson, BEng(Mec)'52, at Montreal on June 10, 1993.

Edward M. Fraser, BEng(Mec)'52, at Fonthill, Ont., on May 12, 1993.

Harold W. Kennedy, DDS'52, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., on October 9, 1993.

Frederick L. Trenholm, BSc(Agr)'55, at Kings County, N.S., on May 15, 1993.

Jacques Ducros, BCL'56, at Montreal on August 26, 1993.

Lorna (Cavey) Irish, BA'56, at Pittsburgh, Pa., in September, 1993.

Jack Pekar, BEng(Ci)'56, at Los Angeles, Cal., in September, 1993.

Richard H. Douglas, PhD'57, at Edmonton on August 19, 1993.

David B. Hyndman, BCom'57, at Halifax on June 27, 1993.

Josephine (Russell-Wakefield) McCulloch, BLS'57, at Helensburgh, Scotland, on August 11, 1993.

Morton A. Nerenberg, BSc'57, PhD'65, at Montreal on September 13, 1993.

Dean Crocker, MD'58, at Westwood, Mass., on May 22, 1993.

THE 1960s

Marshall L. Savett, DDS'60, at Sarasota, Fla., on November 11, 1992.

Avrum Z. Malus, BA'61, at Lennoxville, Que., on August 9, 1993.

Douglas M. Ritchie, BSc'62, MBA'66, at Hudson, Que., on August 17, 1993.

Charles Talbot, MSW'63, at Ottawa on August 16, 1992.

Allon Eric Hornby, MA'64, at North Vancouver on March 14,

Nancy (Tomkins) Overland, BA'67, at Montreal on September 2, 1993.

Rohini (Siblal) Adam, BA'68, MLS'71, at Montreal on June 28, 1986.

Huguette (Larose) Wilson, DipAir&SpLaw'68, at Montreal on July 26, 1993.

Helen Gold, BMus'69, at Montreal on June 19, 1993.

THE 1970s

David R. Kobluk, BSc'71, MSc'73, at Burlington, Ont., on June 21, 1993.

Marvin Hauptman, BCom'74, at Montreal on August 22, 1993.

André Marechal, BA'74, at Hull, Que., on November 18, 1993.

Francois Tisseyre, BCL'76, at Montreal on July 28, 1993.

Kent James Farrell, BA'77, at Montreal on October 14, 1993.

Ronald Farha, BCom'79, at Montreal in July, 1993.

Thomas J. Gorman, BCom'79, at San Diego, Cal., on June 3, 1993.

William Hamilton, BA'79, at Salem, N.Y., in 1993.

THE 1980s

Carol Laberge, BCom'80, at Chateauguay, Que., on March 14, 1992.

Katherine Galarneau, BA'81, at Toronto on June 29, 1993.

The Rev. Joseph H. Lynn, BTh'81, at Montreal on July 18, 1993.

Eli Ronald Bernstein, MBA'83, at Montreal on September 30, 1993.

Alain Gauvin, BSc(AgrEng)'83, at Montreal in August 11, 1993.

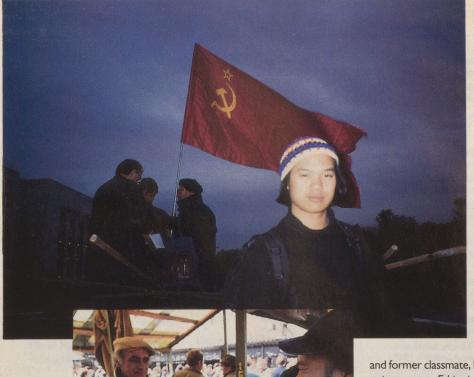
Bruce Ness, BA'83, at Montreal on July 2, 1993.

Marc Robert Nicolet, BEng(Mec)'83, at Austin, Que., on March 21, 1988.

Robert H. Kelly, MBA'87, at Vancouver on March 3, 1993.

THE 1990s

Alex Lorentz, DipEd'90, at Toronto on June 15, 1993.



LAVERT ALISBARIAN THOO

élix Phuc Nguyen-Tân, MD'93, didn't anticipate dodging bullets when he chose Moscow as one of the cities he'd be filming for a weekly TV show. Capturing a little local colour on film – a poultry farmer selling chicks in a market – was more what he'd expected. October's siege of the Russian Parliament forced him to lie low in a friend's central Moscow apartment.

"We'd be watching the events live on television," Félix told the McGill News from safety in Paris just a few days after leaving Moscow. "We'd hear the shots on TV, and then, seconds later, hear the actual echo through the window."

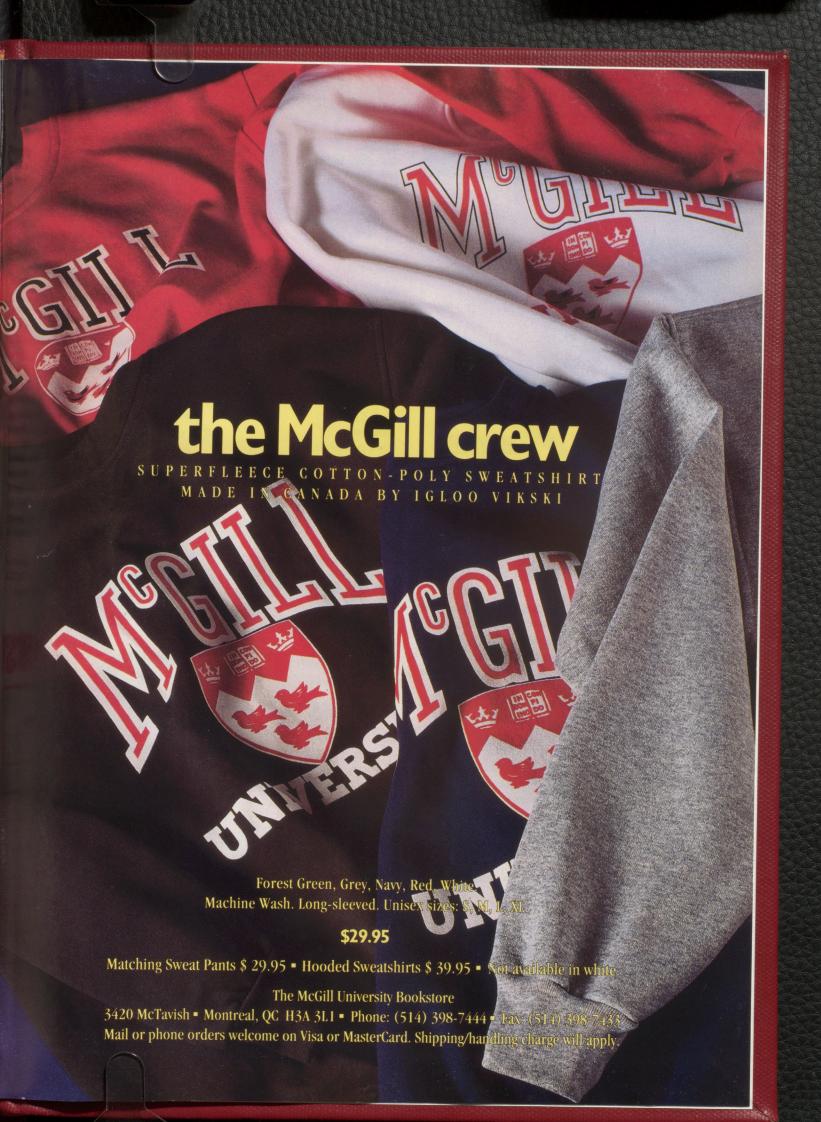
Felix is taking part in *La Course Destination Monde*, a show on the CBC's French-language network, Radio-Canada. He was one of eight young Canadian would-be filmmakers selected out of more than 1,200 applicants to go on a six-month international odyssey. Participants are judged on the 19 video reports which they submit from around the world. Winners get cash prizes worth up to \$20,000 or an apprenticeship in film or TV. Félix is the second McGill grad to take part since the show began six years ago.

In Paris, Félix enjoyed a week with his girlfriend and former classmate, Marie-Josée Aubin, MD'93, then set off for Senegal and points east — Ethiopia, India, and Vietnam (where he'll celebrate a family Christmas). A third of the way through his trip, he told the McGill News that he was having fun but admitted he was "quite homesick." (Radio-Canada Producer Marshall Johnson says Félix phones home more often than any other participant.) Félix's itinerary in the New Year takes him to Japan, Alaska and to the continental United States. He returns to Montreal in February.

In Ethiopia, Félix was planning to link up with Dr. David Zakus, Director of the McGill Ethiopia Community Health Project. Félix has found that "McGill connections are everywhere. They've really helped me get by on this trip."

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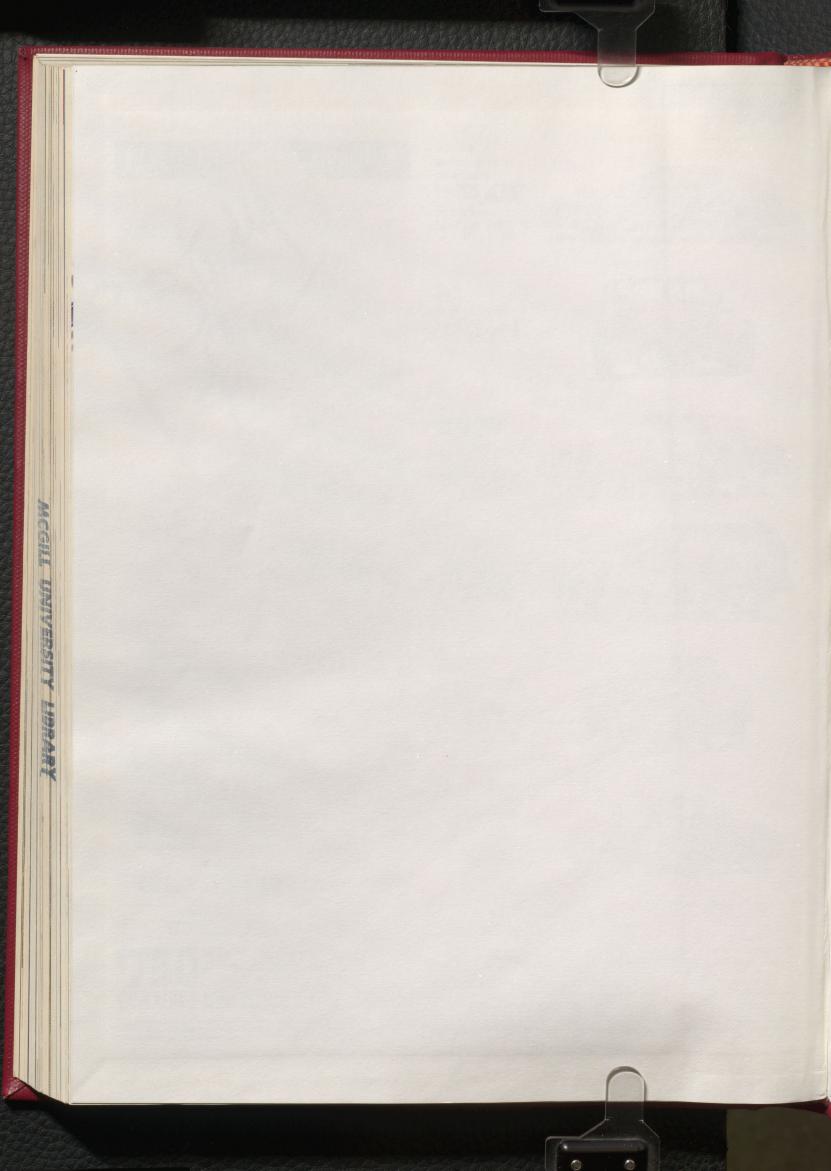
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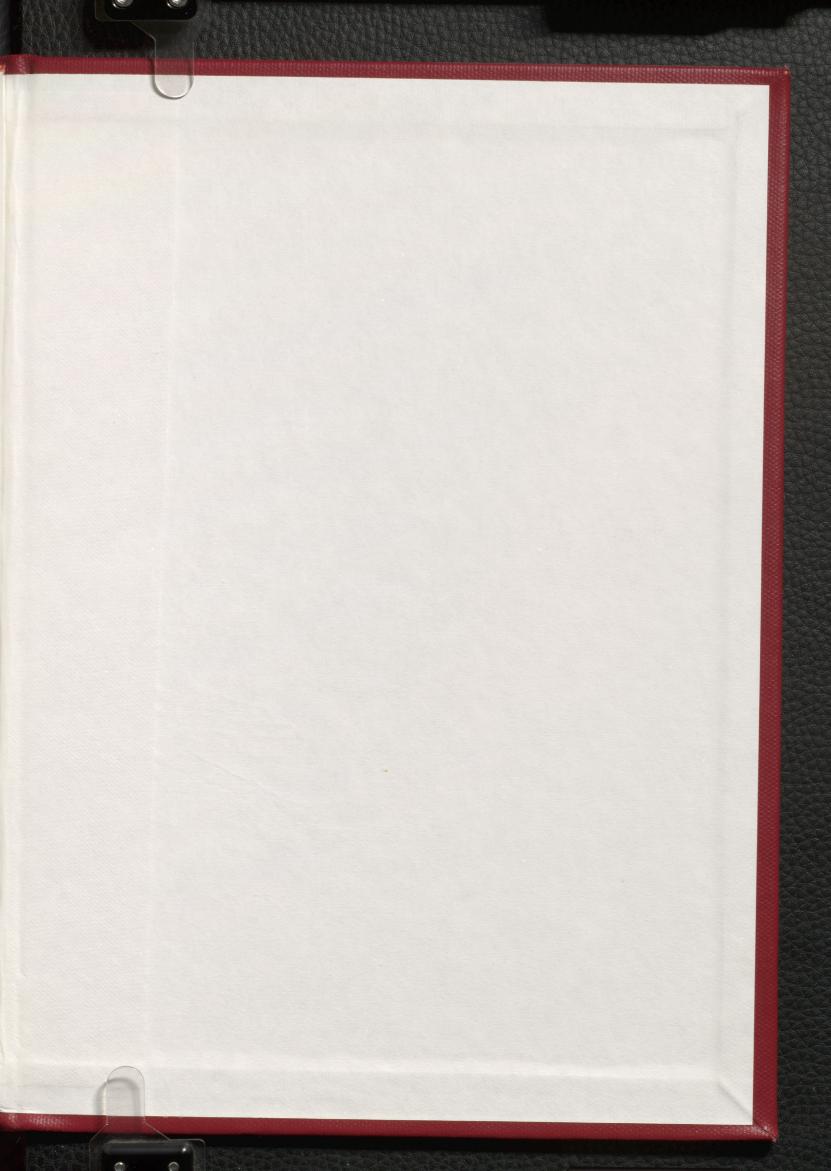
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